

Trade with the local merchants.
They stay here to back up the
goods they sell.

THE WELLINGTON LEADER

For Sixteen Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

The Civic League wants your
co-operation in beautifying
Wellington.

VOLUME XVI.

WELLINGTON, Collingsworth County, Thursday, February 26, 1925

NUMBER 31

FIELD EDITOR ADDED TO THE LEADER FORCE

Mr. J. W. L. Cook has been employed by the Wellington Leader to act as field editor and will begin work Monday. The duties of the field editor will be to visit each and every home in the county and obtain news of interest concerning the citizens of each and every community. Secure new subscribers, renew old subscriptions and receiving therefor, secure want-ads and in every way report weekly in the Leader everything possible that he can find out during his pilgrimage over the county.

The Leader has always kept in view the service it should perform in the upbuilding of the county as a whole, and by adding this department, hopes to be able to serve the people more efficiently. The Leader wants to be strictly a COUNTY PAPER, and since this is purely an agricultural county, it wants to be recognized as the leading Agricultural Weekly.

Look for Mr. Cook and give him all the information and co-operation you can, thus helping to make your county paper the best in Texas. Last year the Leader was judged fourth in Texas as a County Agricultural Weekly—this year it desires to win a higher place. Will you help?

LEGION HALL OPENED LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

Whittington Defeats Hoffman and Higdon Wins From Murdock

Crowning the results of the local post to build a legion hall and resulting in a victory of a local fighter, the opening of the new home of the Frank King Post of the American Legion proved to be a success. About two hundred fight fans gathered at the hall last Friday night to attend the opening.

The first match between the Estes twins resulted in a draw. This match showed some classy fighting of the slugging variety. The next match between Young Whittington and Pal Moore proved a victory for Moore. He is aggressive, and quick and can hit hard. The bout between Bob Nichols and Young Kincaid was a draw.

The bout between Bill Higdon and Young Murdock was won by Higdon. Murdock fought a ten round fight in Wichita Falls the night before and was slightly off form, but he put a clever fight nevertheless.

Kid Whittington won his match from Johnny Hoffman of Scranton, Penn., much to the satisfaction to the local fans. Whittington was in excellent condition. Hoffman made a good showing in the first three rounds and put up an aggressive fight, but he could not match Whittington in speed and cleverness. Whittington used his left with great effectiveness and landed jab after jab in Hoffman's face. Whittington only used his right one time and when he did Hoffman took the count for eight. He came back fighting and did good work on in fighting, but he was no match for Whittington. Whittington won a technical knockout when Hoffman was unable to continue after breaking a bone in his hand. Hoffman fought two rounds with one hand useless.

The match next Thursday night featuring Dick Rowers of Vernon and Jack Denton promises to draw a good crowd.

TOM PARKER A BOOSTER FOR THE COUNTY

Judge Thorne of Dallas visited Tom Parker a few days last week, and while there saw a copy of the Leader. He said, "This is the best weekly paper I have seen in Texas."

Tom replied, "Well, why shouldn't it be—it is published in the best town and county in the State." If that isn't boosting, what is it?

FORM PARTNERSHIP IN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

E. W. Cothron and C. G. Murray have formed a partnership in the real estate business. They have several tracts of land listed and are presently and are expecting to do a good business this spring.

CITY COUNCIL BUYS ENGINE AND AWARDS CONTRACT FOR INSTALLMENT IN PLANT

Mayor Leggitt Issues Statement Regarding Condition of City

The City Council awarded the contract for the installment of a 400 horse power full Diesel engine for the City Light Plant to the Fulton Iron Works of St. Louis at their meeting last Tuesday night. After careful consideration of the bids submitted, the council awarded the contract and authorized Mayor J. E. Leggitt, to sign it after it has been approved by the city attorney, James Mahan.

This engine which will cost around \$43,000 will enable the City Light Plant to put on several more motors that have been wanting power since the first of the year and still have a surplus power to take care of future business.

A statement from Mayor Leggitt regarding the city business.

As the present City Administration is nearing an end, we deem it not amiss to call attention to some of the things that have been accomplished during our term of office.

At the outset of our incumbency the city took over the power plant, organized its corps of engineers and employees and started it to work. It is unnecessary to tell of the service rendered from this plant, as the public is thoroughly familiar with that, suffice to say, that 24 hour service and lower rates are two items not to be overlooked.

The water supply has been materially increased; a four hundred thousand gallon concrete storage reservoir built and equipped with pumping facilities capable of throwing 500 gallons per minute into the mains against a 60 foot head. A new pump installed at the city wells, creating a double unit either of which can be used, thereby insuring against breakdowns. Quite a bit of new water mains have been laid; a new fire truck, additional hose and a chemical wagon have been added to the fire fighting equipment. A paid fire chief put in charge of volunteer department without extra cost to the city, a power line built to pump station thereby saving from 40 to 40 dollars per month in pumping expenses, new fire station built with hall and sleeping quarters for firemen. All of which has operated toward reductions in our rate, saving to the citizens quite a bit in insurance premiums. Our streets will compare favorably with those of our neighboring towns. A drainage system has been worked out which has added materially to the value of properties contiguous thereto. Some 12 or more concrete bridges and culverts have been built, thereby solving the bridge problem at those particular places for a lifetime as against having to renew wooden structures each 2 or 3 years. Many extensions have been made to power and light lines and many new installations made in both light and water departments.

Free light and water is furnished all schools and churches within the corporate limits, up to a specified amount. The public utilities are adequately covered by insurance. The city is out of debt—except its bonded indebtedness—for the first time since we have been connected with the management of its affairs.

Then there is the paving and street lights, of which we are very proud, and numerous sidewalks and street crossings. Our tax rate has only been advanced to \$1.20. We still have a margin of credit of 75 or 80 thousand dollars based on present valuations. The council is now working out the problem of more power, which we intend to take care of as near from the earning as possible, of the plant, leaving our credit margin unimpaired from that source.

We, no doubt, made some mistakes and have left some things undone for lack of facilities, but we have gone forward as rapidly as we felt it to be safe to do.

We believe it to be entirely feasible, during the term of office of the incoming Administration: To provide an adequate water supply, lay a larger main to the pump station, take up old main and relay it in town. Thereby making some much needed extensions. We believe also, it is possible for Wellington to install a sewer system during the time specified and, if properly worked out, all this can be done and yet leave a safe margin of credit for emergencies.

This article, coming as it does, almost at the close of our official term, would be incomplete did it not voice our sincere thanks for honors conferred and for the friendly cooperation of our citizenship, looking toward a

WINN-WALKER

Mr. L. F. Winn and Miss Gertrude Walker of Dodsonville were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon by Minister I. L. Sanders. Both are prominent young people of that community and will make their home at Dodsonville.

CHILD LOSES LIFE IN CAR COLLISION

Boy Thrown Into Windshield and Received Injury Resulting in Death

The following clipped from the Hollis Post-Herald gives a detailed account of one of the most deplorable accidents ever happening to any Collingsworth County people:

A most tragic accident occurred today (Thursday) on the road east of Hollis near the Spring Lake when two cars, driven respectively by E. C. Henderson, who lives south of Eldorado and F. E. Barnes who lives near Arlie collided, throwing a daughter of Mr. Henderson, Mrs. M. C. Barnes and her young son, whom she was holding, against the windshield. A piece of glass entered the boy's side penetrating his liver, and he died a short time after they returned to Hollis to secure medical aid. Mrs. Campbell suffered a severely cut and bruised arm.

"Mrs. Campbell, who lives seven miles southwest of Wellington, had been to her parents home near Eldorado on a visit and her father was taking her home. The road is very sandy where they met, and each tried to turn out, but the wheels refused to leave the wheel tracks. No damage was done to either of the cars, except the breaking of the windshield of the Henderson car. Neither driver of the cars blames the other, and they both say they were doing all they could to get their cars out of the road and past each other.

"Little Cecil Campbell, who was the innocent victim of the accident, was two years old last September. He was a fine, healthy little fellow.

"The remains were prepared for burial here and taken to Wellington, where the funeral was to have been held Friday morning, interment taking place in the Wellington cemetery."

2,284 AUTOS REGISTERED IN COUNTY

Figures Given On Cars Registered in Collingsworth County For 1925

Two thousand, two hundred eighty four autos and trucks have been licensed for 1925 at the Sheriff's office since the first of the year, as follows: 2,056 touring cars, 213 trucks and 15 dealers. Before 1925 is over the total will be much more. This gives a car for each five or six inhabitants of Collingsworth county.

The total licenses issued in 1924 (the year through) were 1933 touring cars and 160 trucks.

greater Wellington and working in harmony toward that end. Especially do we wish to thank our co-laborers on the council for their wise and sincere co-operation. We assure you, gentlemen that without your level headed advice and hearty and earnest labors the forward strides could not have been taken in the measure enumerated.

Citizens of Wellington, you have in these aldermen, men who are doing their best for our home town. It is a labor of love with them—they are conscientious and self-sacrificing where the city's interest is involved and during all the time we have labored together, not a jar nor discord has marred our deliberation. We, as your servants, believe in setting the example of harmonious endeavor in city building realizing that the closer knit the citizenship becomes, the greater forward strides can be made.

Very respectfully,
J. E. LEGGITT

NEW FEATURE BY IRWIN COBB STARTS IN THE LEADER

"My Favorite Stories" a new feature by Irwin S. Cobb starts in The Leader this week. This is a feature that will be worth reading and The Leader believes you will like these stories. Cobb is known nationally and internationally as a writer and he is especially adept at writing humorous articles filled with human interest.

The Leader is at present carrying "Farming and Finance," a feature of interest to every farmer, "Sinners in Heaven," which is one of the most thrilling novels published during the past year, and "The Passing Day," an editorial feature prepared by Will Mayes, which is appreciated more by Texas people than the editorials of Arthur Brisbane. In addition to these features The Leader carries news from the various communities over the county and publishes the news of Wellington while it is live news. If you are not already subscribing to this paper, come in today, pay \$2 and get ready for fifty-two weeks of enjoyment.

INSPECTS THE SCHOOLS OF THE COUNTY

State Supervisor Finds Rural Schools In Fine Shape

Miss Selby Attwell, rural supervisor from the State Department of Education, Austin, has finished the inspection of the rural schools of this county. Of the 31 schools sharing in the State Aid allotment, I am pleased to make the announcement of the length of term of the respective schools as follows:

Aberdeen, 7 month term; Buckcreek 8 months; Dozier, 8; Fresno, 8; Lutie, 7; Elm Valley, 7; Marella, 8; Dodsonville Independent, 8; Rola, 8; Sinner, 7; Enterprise, 8; Quail Independent, 8; Saltfork, 8; Lillie Independent 7; Prairie View, 7; Ring, 7; Pleasant Hill 8; Ella, 7; Cottonwood, 8; Needwood, 8; Lone Mound, 7; Abra, 8; Crossroads, 8; Kesler, 8; Hackberry 8; Wilnuc, 7; Pleasant Creek, 8; Indian Creek, 8; Nicholson, 7.

I desire at this time to thank the teachers, trustees, and pupils of the above named schools for their response in helping their respective school to meet the requirements for aid. The schools of this county are far above the average in this State, and I attribute this in a large measure to the progressiveness of our citizenship. We have a longer term, pay a higher salary for teachers and have much better school equipment than is found in the average Texas rural school. One improvement which could be made to the advantage of all concerned is in the erection of our school buildings. We need better and more comfortable buildings.

The amount of aid for this county, including the industrial grants and the high school transfers will exceed \$18,000.00 for the term.

E. L. WINN

HONORS SISTER WITH COLONIAL BRIDGE TEA

Mrs. S. R. Pinkston honored her sister, Mrs. Abbott of Vernon, with a lovely Colonial bridge tea Saturday afternoon. Decorations were suggestive of colonial days. The tables were attractive with score pads and markers of George and Martha Washington. In the games, Mrs. Earl Koger won high score prize. The quest prize, a Colonial table framing a powder puff, went to Mrs. Abbott.

Those present were: Mesdames: Hilburn, Koger, Small, Stevenson, Gene Lewis, Ernest Lewis, Gribble, Abbott and Scott.

MRS. PARSON HOSTESS AT CLUB LUNCHEON

Mrs. S. K. Parsons was hostess to the members of the Wednesday Club at an attractively appointed George Washington luncheon, Feb. 18. The tables were beautiful with their patriotic decoration. After the luncheon the afternoon was spent playing "42."

Covers were laid for Mesdames: Templeton, Sullivan, Ally, Orr, Koger, Morris Wells, Gibson, McCarroll, N. R. Cocke, Higgins, Manzer, Crawford, Campbell, Kilka, Beggs, Gragg, Fires, Green and Miss Eads.

COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY ROADS WILL RECEIVE MORE ATTENTION THAN EVER BEFORE

WRIGHT HAS WRIST BADLY HURT BY MULE KICK

Frank Wright, living southwest of town, was kicked on the wrist first of the week by a mule, badly injuring it, and bursting a blood vessel, and it took some time to get the bleeding stopped.

TREES WILL BE PLANTED IN PARK

Civic League Buys Trees And Two Dozen Shrubs To Plant

The Civic League has taken steps to start work on the beautification of the Ellison Park, according to Mrs. R. L. Scott, president of the League. The Civic League intends to plant fifty-two inch calibre trees and two dozen shrubs. The trees planted will be maples, elms, and non-bearing Mulberry.

Mrs. J. P. Sullivan, treasurer of the League, says that the expense of planting the trees and cleaning the park will be defrayed by money that is already in the treasury. Mr. Hunt has been employed to plant the trees and clean the park. W. R. Hall, local nursery man assisted Mr. Hunt in the work of putting out the trees, giving his services free of charge to the League.

The League is planning on other work to beautify the town. It is expected to make Wellington a town that will be good to see and pleasant to live in. Mrs. Scott asks that everyone co-operate with the League in their work. Mayor Leggitt has already said that the City Council favored the work that is being done by the women who belong to the Civic League, and he said that the Council would assist whenever possible.

FORTY TWO TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL GYM

A second forty-two tournament will be held in the gymnasium of the Wellington High School Friday evening, Feb. 27. An admission charge of 25 cents will be made. Tickets will be sold at the door. Sandwiches and coffee will be served without extra charge. The first tournament which was held two weeks ago was such a success that it was decided to hold a second. The only difference is that a lower rate is being charged this time.

FRANK READY'S BROTHER DIES AT HOLLIS

Louis Ready of Hollis, brother of Frank M. Ready of the O. T. Filling Station of this city, died last Sunday night after an illness of several days with pneumonia. Frank has been staying there for the past two weeks as his father and mother also have been very low.

JOHN RICHARDS IS NOW GRANDPA

Tuesday morning John Richard stopped the Leader reporter and said, "Shake hands with grandpa." We shook hands and asked, "How come?" He said, "A big bouncing boy was born Monday to my son, George Richard, and wife."

AUTO WRECKING SHOP INSTALLED BY MEMPHIS MAN IN WELLINGTON

B. F. Kennon of Memphis has rented the west half of R. L. Scott's frame building which is located just behind the A. & W. Store and intends to install an Auto Wrecking Shop in it. He expects to be open for business in the near future.

CHILDRESS MAN SAYS WELLINGTON WATER FAR SUPERIOR

Thomas B. Huff, formerly of Childress, says that the drinking water of Wellington is far superior to the far famed water used in Childress. He says that it is softer and that it tastes better. This is just another reminder that Wellington needs an increased water supply even though the quality of the present supply is good.

County Will Buy More Tractors And Graders For Road Work

The Commissioners Court of Collingsworth County met last Monday and held an all-day road meeting, discussing roads and plans for bettering them. There has been such a demand, for road work over the county and a demand for more machinery, and due to the fact that the road machinery already owned is being used altogether by the State Highway Commission on the State Highways, the court decided to advertise for bids on more machinery in order to take care of the increasing demand for better lateral roads.

Judge R. H. Templeton stated Tuesday that the machinery bought last year had already paid for itself and that many miles of the highways in the county have already been put in fine shape, while there are enough more to keep the machinery busy for all this year, and this machinery cannot be used on the lateral roads as long as the State Highway Department is working the highways. This week the road machinery has been moved to the northeast corner of town on the Ozark Trail leading east to the Oklahoma line. As soon as that is finished, it will likely be put on the O. T. west toward the west side of the county.

He said, by buying a large tractor and grader and a smaller tractor and grader, such as the county now has, they can be used on the other roads of the county, which will give Collingsworth county a system of roads second to none in the Panhandle.

The highway north to south has been practically completed and the roadbed dragged. When the Ozark Trail is built up from East to West, our highway system will be exceptionally good. Add to this a system of lateral roads leading into the main highways and the people of the county will be in closer touch with each other, the markets, the neighboring counties and the world in general.

COCKES ATTEND BANQUET HELD AT CLARENDON

Judge and Mrs. R. H. Cocke attended the annual banquet of the Panhandle Literary Society at Clarendon last Saturday Judge Cocke gave the principal address at the banquet. Judge Cocke, who is one of the Charter members of the Panhandle society won the first debate ever won by a member of that society.

The Subject of the debate was Woman suffrage. It is said that Judge Cocke after a great expenditure of eloquence and a prolific use of the Bible finally convinced three judges that woman suffrage should never be. When asked about it Judge Cocke said that all his work had been for naught.

FOUR BOYS TURN CAR OVER, BUT ESCAPE UNHURT

Four boys turned a Ford car over last Saturday night, while driving home after the show. They were: Alford, Alva, and Jesse Woods and Louis Browning. The accident occurred three miles from town when the car ran off a bridge. The steering gear became locked and the boys were unable to guide the car. They escaped with minor bruises. The Woods boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods who live five miles west of town.

RETURNS FROM MARKET

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bower returned Tuesday from the Eastern markets where they bought large quantities of goods for the A. & W. Cash Store. They look for a good business throughout the year and therefore bought heavily in seasonable merchandise.

TURN to page 14 and read about the Want Ad results. It's too long a story to run on the front page.

OPPORTUNITY DAY

—OPENING—

Thursday, February 26th, 1925

SPRING OPENING



Of New Spring Merchandise, we now have for your inspection a large and very complete stock of Piece Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Millinery, Men's, Women's, Misses', Boys' and Childrens Shoes. Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings. In fact, the largest and most complete stock of Dry Goods we have ever carried in Wellington.

We want your business, we have the Goods and the Values and Low Prices on new standard merchandise bought right and bought direct from the leading manufacturers. We don't want your business if we cannot sell you and secure your patronage with good new standard merchandise and low prices made possible by a large volume of business. We do not have any of the old hot air junk sales to appeal to you for your business, where they tell you that they have the largest stock of merchandise to be found between Orange, N. J. and Los Angeles, Calif. We have the following standard lines of well known merchandise at Volume Producing Prices to give you in exchange for your patronage.



Buy Your Dry Goods in Wellington---we have the goods

J. P. Smith shoes for men and women. Nunn-Bush shoes for men and boys. Utz and Dunn fine shoes for women. Merriam's specialty shoes for Misses and children. Endicott-Johnson solid leather shoes for Men, Women, Boys, Misses and Children. Central solid leather shoes for Men, Women, Boys, Misses and Children.

Curlee Clothing for Men and Young Men. Every suit guaranteed all wool. Guaranteed color and guaranteed to give entire satisfaction.

Munsing-Wear for Men and Boys. Munsing-Wear for Women and Misses.

Percival B. Palmer Coats and Dresses for Women and Misses.

Perfecto Fulton and Arrow Brand Dress Shirts for Men.

A large stock of Stetson and Berg Hats for Men.

American Lady Corsets and Brassiers for Women.

Munsing Wear Hosiery for Men, Women and Children.

Belding Bros. Silks—a complete stock.

Dozens of other standard lines we do not have space to mention. We are going to give you some real Bargains for the next few days, so come in and let us show you through. Prices mentioned below are only a few of the dozens of Bargains offered.

One Thousand Yards of
Kalburnie Gingham
32 inch. Closing out while it lasts at a very special price—
Per Yard
19c

1200 Yards
Bleached Domestic
Good Heavy Weight, 36 inch—a real Bargain at—
Per Yard
12 3-4c

1800 Yards
Brown Domestic
36 inch, special price while it lasts. A great saving to you
Per Yard
10c

Pepperell Sheeting
9-4 inch bleached only
Special
Per Yard
50c

Men's Heavy
Khaki Work Shirt
A regular \$2.00 seller, all sizes at—
\$1.50

Men's
Grey Work Shirts
Full cut, heavy weight, sizes 14 to 17, a regular \$1.00 seller at special price—
85c

Women's
Night Gowns
Cambric and Muslin, Medium, Small sizes. \$1.00—\$1.25—\$1.50 values at a very special price, two for—
\$1.00

EXTRA! EXTRA!
1200 Yards
Piece Goods
Mixed materials ranging in price from 40c to 75c. A very attractive Bargain at—
Per Yard
25c

Hundreds of Piece Goods Remnants on Display at Very Low Prices

J. B. ELLIS, DRY GOODS

Quantity, Quality and Volume Producing Prices Built This Store

BUY NOW

OVERALLS

HAWK BRAND

OVERALLS

CARHARTT

RODEO WORK PANTS

CARHARTT

OVERALLS

RODEO WORK

PANTS

Women Always Lead the Way

Says Mrs. Phebe K. Warner, Noted Feature Writer

First League of Nations.

Years before anyone ever dreamed there would ever be a WORLD war women were working for world peace. Years before anyone ever thought of a League of Nations, the women of the world had already created one but did not realize it. There was nothing in the name they gave their world-wide organization to create suspicion or fiction. Besides, in those days no one ever expected anything the women organized to ever amount to enough to do much damage. For this reason the Women's League of Nations rocked along very peacefully through its infancy in its international cradle. But the Women's League of Nations had another advantage over the League of Nations attempted by our world politicians. It was not the direct product of war. It was a child of PEACE. Born in time of peace, and conceived in the spirit of peace. And they called it—

The International Council of Women

Study that combination of words. They do not even breathe the thought of war. It was thirty-seven years ago, 1888, in the City of Washington, U. S. A. that a group of earnest, thinking women called a meeting for the purpose of combining all the women's organizations of the world into one power for greater service to humanity and the highest good of the home, the family and the State in whatever nation they might live. It is hard to realize that as far back as 1888 the women of the world were thinking in world-wide terms. But who were the foreign missionaries of those days? And who could do such a thing better than the women? They had no political power then. And they stood for very little in the economic world. About all women could do in those days was work for humanity and cook. Why be afraid of them? Let them organize an International Council of Women if they want to and can get any comfort out of it, which they did.

Things in Common.

Why do you suppose the leaders of thought among the women of the world decided to try to get together and form one world POWER to work for the welfare of all humanity? What instinct do you suppose was back of that great undertaking? It was the inborn, God-given instinct of Motherhood and the LOVE of CHILDREN that brought the women of the world together for the first time. Every mother on the face of this earth has TWO things in common—the CHILD and the HOME. No matter where she lives, whether in the most enlightened Christian nation or darkest heathen land, her child and her home are her first and greatest interest. And these two things are the source and the foundation of every nation. Since the beginning of time it has been Woman's duty to GIVE LIFE and produce nations. It has been Man's unbounded privilege to take life and destroy nations. A woman will suffer a year to give a life to her country. She will work twenty-five years to rear a son for her country. And then her country, if it deems fit, will order that son out to be SHOT in one second in defense of that country. This was the part women played throughout all the centuries in every nation.

Women Begin to Think.

But after several thousand years of this kind of work women began to THINK. They were growing weary of rearing their sons for others to kill.

And they began to wonder if there could be any way planned for nations to live and thrive without WAR. But what could one nation of mothers do alone? It would be even more dangerous to rear one nation of men to believe in PEACE unless the mothers of every nation would do the same. So what was the most needed? A better understanding among the mothers of the world. Hence the creation of the International Council of Women thirty seven years ago. Pity they did not begin to think a thousand years sooner.

Did it Live?

Today the International Council of Women is made up of the National Councils of Women from 42 different nations on this earth, with a total membership of THIRTY-SIX MILLION WOMEN, and is the largest organization in the world. The National Council of Women in the United States is one of these units and includes thirty-eight national organizations in our own country with a total membership of ELEVEN MILLION WOMEN. How is that for a get-together bunch?

The Quinquennial.

It took about seven years to get this great human machine thoroughly organized and going. Since that time the International Council of Women have held their meetings every FIVE years, which gives their world-wide meeting its name, "The Quinquennial." These meetings have been held in London, Berlin, Rome, Christiania and Toronto. 1925 is the regular year for the next meeting and this year the International Council of Women will return to the city of its birth—Washington, D. C., where the SIXTH quinquennial will convene, May 4-14, when the women of the United States will be hostess to the women of the WORLD. And you know, everybody knows a hostess is supposed to entertain her guests without charge. For this reason the women of the United States are invited, YES invited, for it will be a real treat and privilege for everyone of us to do our little mite to help bring this greatest of all woman's meetings to our country by giving 10 cents or more to help make the Quinquennial in Washington the

greatest of all women's meetings ever held in the history of the world. You are asked to make this little donation through your clubs and send the amount to Mrs. L. A. Wells of Amarillo Texas, chairman of the Quinquennial plans for Texas. One newspaper article in your home papers from that meeting will be worth your dime to you. Texas quota to help entertain the foreign guests and bear the national expense of holding this convention in our country is \$2,000. But you are asked to give a dime or more as your heart dictates. 10 cents per capita for the club women is the amount suggested. Nothing is assessed. Every dime must be voluntary. You do not have to give the dime unless you want to help to that extent. Could any greater cause be put over for so small an amount? Mrs. Philip North Moore of St. Louis, past president of the General Federation, is the president of the National Council of Women in the United States. Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker is chairman of Citizenship for the National Council of Women. And Mrs. Henry Redmond of Corpus Christi, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will give an address of welcome in Spanish at the Quinquennial. Mrs. L. A. Wells, Amarillo, Texas, is State Chairman for Texas. Send all contributions to her. And let's PUT TEXAS OVER THE TOP.

STATE AID FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

Carefully compiled statistics of state school systems for the year ended June, 1922, just made public by the Department of the Interior, through the Bureau of Education, show that the total revenue receipts for the use of the public schools that year, city and country, amounted to \$1,444,241,920. Less than 15 per cent came from State taxes and appropriations while local taxation produced more than three quarters of this great sum of nearly 1.5 billion.

The average length of school term for all the State systems, including all the city and country schools, was 164 days. In the cities the school year exceeded 9 months, while the rural schools, including consolidated schools and those in country villages, together with the smaller schools of the open country have an average

school year of but little more than 7 months.

Could State appropriations be increased to 30 per cent of the total school revenue, without reducing the local income, the millions thus obtained would be sufficient to increase the rural school year to nine full months and pay country school teachers living salaries.

Only seven States now provide from general State funds as much as 20 per cent of the amounts required for the support of their public school systems. Seventeen States contribute less than 10 per cent. In many of the State local taxation for schools has reached the limit of what people are able to pay.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking everyone who so tenderly and kindly assisted us in the sickness and death of our dear husband, father, son and

brother, especially do we thank Dr. and Mrs. Peebles for their kindness and untiring effort.

May He, who doeth all things well, bless and guide each one, is our prayer.

MRS. T. A. JONES AND CHILDREN
MR. AND MRS. JACK F. JONES AND CHILDREN
MR. AND MRS. W. W. CARTER AND CHILDREN

Auction Sale of MULES

Sat. Feb. 28
on Col. Bob Sammons' Auction Lot
28 HEAD 28

of Native Wood County, Oklahoma Mules, high-class work mules and ready to go. Ages range from four to six years, all mare mules well broke, from 15 to 16 hands, weight 1100 to 1200.

Positively no by bidding or reserve bids, everything that goes in the auction lot goes regardless of price.

H. M. Mashore, Owner
Col. Jack White and Col. Bob Sammons will have charge.

ECZEMA!
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 COMPANY

SICKLY, PEEVISH CHILDREN

Children suffering from intestinal worms are cross, restless and unhealthy. There are other symptoms, however. If the child is pale, has dark rings under the eyes, bad breath and takes no interest in play, it is almost a certainty that worms are eating away its vitality. The surest remedy for worms is White's Cream Vermifuge. It is positive destruction to the worms but harmless to the child. Price 35c. Sold by

JOE HARDY DRUG COMPANY

One Cent Sale

In complying with a long standing policy of the Rexall Company, we will put on a ONE CENT SALE, lasting for three days only,

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
February 26, 27, and 28

A One Cent Sale means that during that time you can buy any article in their line at the regular retail price and then get another one of the same article for one cent. Two articles for the price of one plus one cent. The List is too large to enumerate in full, but below you will find some of the many items together with prices.

16 oz. Bottle Puretest Cod Liver Oil	\$1.00	2 for \$1.01
Puretest Asperin, 100 to bottle	\$1.00	2 for \$1.01
Rexall Headache Tablets, per box	.25	2 for .26
White Pine and Tar Cough Syrup, per bottle	.50	2 for .51
Rubbing Alcohol	.50	2 for .51
16 oz. Puretest Mineral Oil, per bottle	\$1.00	2 for \$1.01
Klenzo Antiseptic, one of the best aids to prevent Flu, 9 oz. bottle	.60	2 for .61
2 oz. Zinc Oxide Ointment, per tube	.35	2 for .36
C. C. Pills, 100 in bottle	.50	2 for .51
Charcoal Tablets, per box	.25	2 for .26
Laxative Asperin Cold Tablets, per box	.25	2 for .26
Bandoline, per jar	.50	2 for .51
Brilliantine, per bottle	.50	2 for .51
Cocoa Butter Cold Cream	.50	2 for .51
All Fountain Syringes, 2 for the price of one, plus 1c		
Opeka Coffee, 2 lbs. for price of 1 lb.		plus 1c
Shaving Cream, per tube	.35	2 for .36
Shaving Stick	.35	2 for .36
Shaving Powder, per can	.35	2 for .36
All Varnishes and Stains, in Dark Oak, Light Oak, Cherry, Walnut, 2 cans for the price of 1, plus 1c		
Bonnie Bee Talcum	.25	2 for .26
Rexall Bird Seed, per package	.25	2 for .26
Tar Shampoo Soap, per cake	.25	2 for .26
Rexall Toilet Soap, per cake	.25	2 for .26
10 oz. Jar Symond's Inn Peanut Butter, per jar	.40	2 for .41
Rexall Hair Brushes, metal back, good bristles, each	.75	2 for .76
Sterilized Surgical Gauze, 5 yds.	.75	2 for .76
Best Grade Tooth Brushes, each	.35	2 for .36
Good Grade Toothbrushes, each	.25	2 for .26
No. 6 Disinfectant, per bottle	.60	2 for .61
Small Size Disinfectant, per bottle	.30	2 for .31
Epsom Salts, per box	.25	2 for .26
Powdered Alum, per box	.10	2 for .11
Fountain Pens, each	\$2.75	2 for \$2.76
STATIONERY		
Lord Baltimore, per box	.50	2 for .51
Pound paper, per box	.50	2 for .51
Cascade Linen, per box	.50	2 for .51
Antique Deckle Edge, per box	\$1.00	2 for \$1.01
Symphony Lawn, per box	\$1.25	2 for \$1.26
Envelopes, per package	.10	2 for .11
Envelopes, per package	.15	2 for .16
Writing Tablets, each	.10	2 for .11
Sugar of Milk	.50	2 for .51
Hooper's Tetterin	.75	2 for .76
Hooper's Tetterin	\$1.50	2 for \$1.51
Rheumatic Tablets, per bottle	.50	2 for .51
Bromo Seltzer, large size	.60	2 for .61
Ivory Combs, each	\$1.00	2 for \$1.01
Ivory Combs, each	\$2.00	2 for \$2.01
Pocket Knives, 2 for the price of 1, plus 1c		
Rexall Special Cold Tablets, per box	25c	2 for .26
Cream of Almond, per bottle	.35	2 for .36
Rexall Rubbing Oil, per bottle	.50	2 for .51
Flexible Collodion, per bottle	.25	2 for .26
Rexall Throat Gargle, per bottle	.40	2 for .41
Lemon Extract, per bottle	.35	2 for .36
Vanilla Extract, per bottle	.25	2 for .26
Gipsy Cream, per bottle	.75	2 for .76
Penetrating Liniment, per bottle	.60	2 for .61
Boquet Ramee Face Powder, per box	\$1.00	2 for \$1.01
Hinkle's Pills, 100 to bottle, each	.50	2 for .51
Lithia Tablets, per bottle	.50	2 for .51
Klenzo Tooth Paste, per tube	.35	2 for .36
Tincture of Iodine, with glass applicator, per bottle	.25	2 for .26
Infant Suppositories, per box	.35	2 for .36
Adult Suppositories, per box	.35	2 for .36
Rexall Kidney Pills, per bottle	.50	2 for .51
Shell-Rimmed Eye Goggles, per pair	.75	2 for .76
Jontel Nail Polish	.25	2 for .26
Ballard Vale Pure Grape Jelly, per jar	.25	2 for .26
Spirits of Camphor, per bottle	.25	2 for .26
Opeka Tea, 2 lbs. for the price of 1 lb., plus 1c		
Zinc Sterate, per can	.35	2 for .36
Cream of Tartar, large pkg.	.35	2 for .36
Rochelle Salts, large size, per box	.25	2 for .26
Boric Acid Powder, sifter top can, each	.20	2 for .21
Maximum Hot Water Bottle—2 for the price of 1, plus 1c		
Silverware	.50	per cent Discount
Pipes	.50	per cent Discount
Dressing Combs, each	.35	2 for .36
Dressing Combs, each	.60	2 for .61
Ink, per bottle	.10	2 for .11
Peroxide, per bottle	.25	2 for .26
Toothache Drops, per jar	.25	2 for .26
Kodak Albums, each	\$1.00	2 for \$1.01
Kodak Albums, each	\$2.00	2 for \$2.01
Black Narcissus Perfume, 1 oz. size, per bottle	\$3.25	2 for \$3.26

Joe Hardy Drug Company
The Rexall Store

For the Best
---in---

Building Material and Terms

---SEE---

J. C. Wooldridge
Lumber Co.

Phone 53



Ask the
Carpenter...

ASK any experienced carpenter about the quality of Long Bell Lumber. He will tell you that the quality is better and the price is right. The lumber has a better quality because it is cared for from the time it leaves the forest until you buy it. It is cheaper as it is handled in volume by the largest lumber company in the United States. That is why Long Bell Lumber offers you greater value.

Lewis Lumber Co.

WELLINGTON LEADER

Published Every Thursday by
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Man Versus Insects

A NEW WAR THREATENS the world, a war the extent of which defies the imagination, yet which might ultimately result in the complete extermination of the human race in the opinion of Dr. L. O. Howard of the Department of Agriculture of the United States. The fighting is already under way. Man-kind apparently won the first phase, but the enemy seems to have the upper hand in the second phase which is just the beginning of the war. The battle is between men and insects.

Dr. Howard's statement is highly interested whether the insect danger is very grave or not. In the contest suggested, man would have the advantage of an infinitely superior mind, but the insects would have the advantage of infinitely superior numbers. Insects can undoubtedly propagate their kind faster than man can develop his mind. There is a possibility then that insects could exterminate the human race if they are allowed to get a sufficient start. Man should see that they do not get started. He can if he will and he surely will.

Although the menace of the insects may be serious the problem of bacteria is even more baffling. Man is constantly finding means of curing diseases, but new diseases are coming in to existence all the time. Man may discover that there are helpful bacteria which destroy harmful bacteria just as birds destroy insects, but he may learn too late that he has destroyed too many of the helpful bacteria just as he is now learning that he has destroyed too many birds. Still that is no reason to be pessimistic, man is going to take care of himself even if the struggle is a tight fight.

Prize Winner

MISS VERNON TEBB, a seventeen year old girl of Mexia won \$250 prize offered by the chamber of commerce for the most cotton raised on five acres. There will be some farmers who will say that this young lady can't tell them anything about raising cotton. Their statements will be perfectly true, for they won't listen. Nevertheless, the young lady raised the most cotton on five acres in her county. There may be many phases of the cotton business that she doesn't know, but by following scientific methods, she won the prize.

THE COUNTY NEEDS GOOD LIBRARY

State Rural School Supervisor Advocates A County Library

The effort of the Women's Clubs of Collingsworth County to establish a County Library should meet with hearty response.

In addition to the men and women of the county, who have no opportunity for reading, other than newspapers or magazines, there are more than three thousand children of scholastic age, who have practically no access to reading material other than their text books and a few hundred library books scattered throughout the county in rural and town schools.

Believing that the natural desire of girls and boys to read should be fostered and a taste for good literature should be cultivated, the State Department of Education requires all rural schools sharing in the State Aid Fund to invest a small amount each year in library books.

However, under our present system of the constant changing of trustees and teachers, these books are soon scattered throughout the community and eventually lost, the school losing its use of them except for the year in which they are purchased. For this reason none of the schools have made any head way in accumulating what may properly be termed a library.

With access to a County Library this waste could be eliminated and not only the children in State Aid schools, but every man, woman and child in the county be given an opportunity for self-improvement, through the use of books, which is as valuable a library education as any that one may get through any other means.

SELBY ATTWELL,
 Rural School Supervisor

BOWMAN RETURNS FROM EASTERN MARKETS

O. B. Bowman, manager of the J. B. Ellis store, returned to Wellington last week after a trip to eastern markets. He says that he has stocked up with spring merchandise and is ready for the trade. He believes that Wellington is going to enjoy good business all spring.

All kinds woodwork Ed Riley.

Clean-up Week

THE WEEK IN APRIL, starting April 5, has been designated as clean-up week. Mayor Leggett says that he intends to co-operate with the state movement and make that week clean-up week for Wellington. Every citizen who is interested in Wellington should assist in this movement. Property owners in particular should help.

A clean town increases the enjoyment of living and it increases prosperity of the town. It helps business and it stimulates new trade. Wellington is already a thriving town and it is a clean town as towns go, but it could be cleaner. People should start now to planning for clean-up week. The Civic League has already started work on the park, and it is hoped that this worthy body will continue their work by starting right in to push the clean-up campaign.

Carbon Black and Wellington Gas

A BILL IS BEFORE the legislature to permit carbon black plants to be established in the Panhandle. Wellington is lined up with other towns of the Panhandle in opposing this bill. While this bill may not be as vital as it is to Shamrock, Panhandle, and Amarillo, it does have a bearing upon Wellington's future.

The citizens of this town are against the proposed legislation for two reasons. In the first place, it is realized that the prosperity of this town depends in part upon the general prosperity of the Panhandle, and it is believed that carbon black legislation will handicap future developments. In the second place, Wellington hopes to be enjoying gas from the Shamrock field by this time next year. If carbon black plants are legalized, the gas will not be piped here, for quicker money can be made by selling the gas to carbon black manufacturers.

Time for More Advertising

SEVERAL HUNDRED MAIL order catalogs are waiting in the Post Office to be delivered. Several thousand have been delivered during the past month. The mail order houses send out their catalogs during a comparative dull season of the year, for that is the time they do their heaviest advertising. They spend ten percent of their profits in advertising.

Local merchants have a natural advantage, provided they back up their stores by consistent advertising. People like to buy merchandise from places they know and in places where they can see the articles before they buy them. All the local merchants need to do is to keep reminding people that they get better values when they trade with local merchants. Most people know this, but people do not need to be informed so much as they need to be reminded. An attractive store window is a good reminder and it is an advertising medium that the merchant pays for whether he uses it or not. Direct by mail advertisements also offer excellent opportunities, but the most profitable medium for advertisements is the local paper.

CROSS ROADS DEMONSTRATION CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Miss Peggy Hill met with Cross Roads girls Thursday afternoon and gave the girls their second lesson in sewing and cooking.

Since we last met, the school has bought a stove, dishes and other equipment needed in carrying on our work.

The roll was called as usual, after which the minutes were read. And some songs and yells practiced. We hope to soon be able to serve hot luncheons at least once a week to the school.

REPORTER

SHAMROCK GROWING WITH NEW BUILDINGS

This writer made a trip over to the little town of Shamrock in company with J. A. Hilburn last Thursday. Shamrock is looking up. Three new business buildings have been completed in the past month and others are in the process of construction.

Many new residences are going up. The boom is due in the main to the recent oil and gas developments, but Shamrock was a good town before oil was discovered.

While he was there, the writer had the privilege of meeting P. W. and T. R. Bones, publishers of the Wheeler County Texan. They are publishing a splendid weekly paper and own a well-equipped printing plant. They are fitted to take care of all the printing and publishing business that Shamrock can supply. They say that contest subscription lists are unsatisfactory.

The writer also met Mayor Frank Exum, who is said to be the only Republican mayor in the State of Texas. Mayor Exum has a son who is attending the University of Texas. The writer believes strongly in the Democratic party, but if all Republicans were like Mayor Exum of Shamrock, or Postmaster Arnold of Wellington, he would be forced to raise his opinion of the party in general.

The writer also met H. E. Pendleton, who runs a progressive drug store; Ed Watson of Wheeler, who has ginned over 3,000 bales of cotton this year; A. Scruggs, cotton buyer; and C. L. Clement, who is Vice-President of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Oscar Walker, who works in the same bank; and Bill Walker, who is in the insurance business. He renewed acquaintance with E. L. Woodley, who is an ex-student of the University of Texas, and dropped in and visited John and Jim Forbis and also met Mrs. Charles Bloodworth. He was

on his way down to visit his old friend, Rufus Benson, when Hilburn introduced him to Guy Hill, the live wire secretary of the chamber of commerce, and he was taken up to the secretary's office.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in listening to the advantages of living in Shamrock. Hill has been on the job only thirty days and during that time he has organized an active chamber of commerce with a paid up membership of 112. Three of the members of the chamber are farmers and more have asked to join. Hill is opposed to the Carbon Black bill which is before the State Legislature. He says that it would, if passed, keep Shamrock and Wheeler County from making use of their natural resources and it will ruin the possibility of gas being piped to Wellington.

The writer might have learned more about Shamrock and met some more of the fine folks of the town if Hilburn had not started him back to Wellington at sundown.

SMALL RAIN AND LARGE SAND

Last Saturday afternoon a shower came up, but in its lead was a violent commotion of the particles from Mother Earth—a sure enough sand storm for a few minutes. The rain which followed was heavy enough to settle the dust. In the south end of the county it is said enough rain fell to make plowing possible.

Newcomers don't know just how to take these Panhandle showers. Some break for the cellars, while others watch in awe the maneuvers of such storms.

Bill Goforth had a prospector who went out alone Saturday afternoon to look at a piece of land the second time. In a short while he returned and Goforth asked him, "Didn't you go to see the land?" He replied, "What's the use, I met it on the way."

EX-STUDENTS OF T. U. WILL MEET IN MEMPHIS MONDAY

The ex-students of the University of Texas who live in Collingsworth, Childress, Donley and Hall Counties, will hold a meeting in Memphis on Monday night, March 2. Judge H. L. Templeton asks that all ex-students who live in Collingsworth County be present at the banquet which will be held in Memphis. An interesting program is promised to those who attend this banquet. It is thought that several ex-students who live in Wellington will go over.

Lister Points at Ed Riley's.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

We will have our regular services Sunday. The pastor will preach at both hours. The subject for the morning hour will be "Christ", the same theme that was used for every discussion in the two weeks meeting that has just closed. The subject for the evening hour, "How does the ordinances of the Church exalt Christ". We will have baptizing at the close of the evening service.

Bro. J. B. Taylor will direct the music, he has some special numbers arranged for both hours. The male quartet will sing at the evening service. Bro. Taylor is a very fine director and already has a good choir working. The choir will meet Friday night at 7:15 p. m. for practice, all who sing or play orchestral instruments are urged to come.

The W. M. U. will have their week of prayer program next Tuesday, beginning at 10 a. m.

Our workers meeting meets with the Bethel Church near Shamrock Monday at 10 a. m.

PASTOR

WEEK OF PRAYER AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Tuesday, March 3, 10 a. m. Theme—"Fruit bearing at home." Prayer and praise service—Mrs. H. E. Singley. 10 to 11 o'clock.

Work with and for the negroes—Mrs. E. W. Jones. 11 to 12 o'clock. Lunch—12 a. m.

Evangelism and enlistment—Mrs. Howard Riggs. 1 to 2 o'clock.

Cuba and Canal Zone—Mrs. Hickman. 2-3 o'clock.

The Jews and Indians—Mrs. O. B. Bowman. 3 to 4 o'clock.

Business—4 p. m. Wednesday 7:15 p. m. Mountain Schools and Good-Will Center—Mrs. Carrol Edgar.

Summary for the week—The pastor.

HALT, NOW LISTEN

We are going to begin a meeting in the new brick building of the Church of Christ the second Lord's day in March, which will be March 8. We have had this meeting planned for sometime. In fact we spoke to Alva Johnson of Tulsa, Texas, last fall about holding this meeting. Bro. Johnson is one of the best preachers in the State of Texas. And you will be delighted to hear him. We have no better evangelist in the Church of Christ. We also have one to take charge of the song service. So we expect our singing to be as good as the best. Last Lord's day our house was almost full. And we were made to rejoice by having ten additions to the congregation.

Come and meet with us. IRA L. SANDERS, Minister

METHODIST MEETING BEGINS

The Methodist meeting will begin March 8th, and will run two weeks. Rev. J. H. Hamblen of Clarendon will do the preaching. W. M. Culwell of Stamford will do the singing. We want to make this a helpful meeting. So come and do your part. We extend to one and all a cordial welcome. Those who sing are specially invited. Let's try one meeting and attend every service. We will have a get-acquainted service at the Church March 6, beginning 7:30. We want every member of the Church present. Come and enjoy an hour together. To the unsaved—we welcome you to the meeting. It is for you we work.

J. T. HICKS, Pastor.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sacrament of the Lord's supper at the morning hour.

N. Y. P. S. 6:00 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

We extend to all a cordial invitation to attend our services.

Paul Dodge of the Tucumcari News is all puffed up over the fact that his office was burglarized, putting him in the capitalistic class. He need not feel so important, as his office is not the only one in the state which has been burglarized. The office of the Portales Valley News was recently burglarized and one joint of stove pipe and an elbow stolen right off the stove of the melting furnace. The Carlsbad Argus says that an organized gang of thieves are operating in the state, and the Portales Valley News is confident that it is this gang which stole the editorial pen of the Tucumcari News and the stove pipe of the Portales Valley News. But as this office has taken the finger prints of a majority of the male citizens of this part of the state in the past six months, it has hopes of catching the burglars, as smutty fingerprints were left on the side of the building. Arrangements are now being made to have the building taken to Washington to identify the finger prints, after which there is no doubt but that Editor Dodge will recover his pen and this office the stove pipe.—Portales News.

List your property with me. J. P. Pritchard. Office over First National Bank. Room 3. 22-1f

If you want to sell, see me. W. H. Goforth. 18-1c

TEACHERS OF COUNTY HOLD MEETING

At the monthly meeting of the Collingsworth County Teacher's Association last Saturday, Miss Hill, County demonstrator, outlined the aim of her work. It is closely allied with that of the public schools.

Miss Selby Attwell, rural school inspector, gave much encouragement in a short inspirational talk. She said that due to the efforts of the County Superintendent, teachers and trustees, she found the schools unusually well prepared for her visit.

A committee from the County Federated Clubs met with the Association to solicit the interest of the teachers in a County Library. Mrs. Boverie asks that the teachers cooperate by arousing interest in their various communities. Mrs. Smith gave something of the plan by which the library might be secured. Miss Attwell told of how the Cook county library had increased the efficiency of the rural schools in that county. This was followed by a roundtable discussion ending with an unanimous vote by the teachers to support the movement.

Music and refreshment added to the pleasure of the occasion. The next meeting will be held in March.

NORTH WELLINGTON CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The North Wellington Home Demonstration Club met Friday, Feb. 20 with Mrs. Chas. D. Slay. The house was called to order by our hostess and president, Mrs. Slay. We went immediately into making plans for the club house and for raising funds for it.

Mrs. H. L. Pierce, Mrs. G. W. Masten and Mrs. L. D. Bartlett were appointed to see a carpenter and learn what our lumber and carpenter bill will be.

Mr. L. J. Roux, salesman for the new self wringing mop, presented the club with a mop for the new kitchen. There will be a call meeting at Mrs. John Jones, Thursday, Feb. 26, to make fancy aprons and caps and plans for a bazaar in the near future.

We will meet the third Friday in March with Mrs. L. D. Bartlett. The lesson will be on millinery. Following is the program.

Choice of types, color and material for hats.—Mrs. John Jones.

Wisdom of undertaking hat making.—Mrs. A. B. Smith.

Importance in style of hat, as well as dress.—Mrs. W. A. Cook, Sr.

New members and visitors are always welcome to our club. Come and bring someone with you. REPORTER

Why not whine not? Love makes the heart light but the parlor dark.

One way to help people is to refrain from giving them advice.

Nothing costs more than the things we try to get for nothing.

Job never put up any stoves. It would have ruined his reputation if he had.

We'll bet George and Mary are sorry they never taught the little prince of Wales to bounce.

It is now that the gabby lawyer makes his speech at the agricultural fair and tells farmers how to farm.

Following indorsement of bobbed hair by the barbers, the lumbermen have come out in favor of home building. Nothing selfish about those birds.

Uncle Levi Zink says that his brother Bill is always bragging that he sleeps like a baby. He stayed overnight a few times last summer, but Bill certainly didn't sleep like any baby he ever heard.

MICKIE SAYS—

GOSH! WERE CHARITABLE 'N KIND! WE SAY A FELLER RESIGNED WHEN HE GETS FIRED—OR SAN HE'S POPULAR WHEN HE AINT GOT A FRIEND IN 'N WORLD—AND CALL HIS HOMELY DAUGHTER PRETTY—BUT LET US PRINT SOMETHING HE DONT LIKE, AND HE SAYS MEAN THINGS ABOUT US FER SIX OR TEN YEARS' 'TH BOSS DONT GIVE A WHOP, BUT I DO!



WATCH FOR GRASSHOPPERS

Observations just completed reveal that the severe weather experienced this year has not been greatly destructive to grasshopper eggs deposited last fall. This is about as could be expected. Unusually cold weather in our latitude will not be injurious to grasshopper eggs, since, as is well known, severe grasshopper outbreaks occur in Canada and in many of our northern states, where winter temperatures normally fall to zero and below. Cold weather combined with other factors may reduce the hatchability of grasshopper eggs, but the combined effect of these various factors cannot be determined without actual examination of the egg masses in the fields.

Mr. Gable of the United States Entomological Laboratory at San Antonio, the first week in February in 1925 undertook to determine the condition of grasshopper eggs in the vicinity of Brownwood. His examination revealed that 80 per cent of the eggs were in good condition. This percentage may be assumed to hold for the entire state. Comparison with last year's reports reveal that the percentage at this season is about the same for the two years.

Farmers need not be unduly alarmed at the present situation. Conditions may yet arise that may prevent a destructive outbreak in 1925. On the other hand, the great possibility of another infestation should not be put out of mind. Conditions last summer and fall and this far into 1925 have not been especially unfavorable to the insects. Last year's success in fighting them was due mainly to the fact that the farmers were prepared, and they cannot afford to be unprepared this season.

Farmers should recall the locations where grasshoppers were abundant in August and September 1924, and this will furnish a guide as to where eggs were being laid. These places should be carefully watched this spring, and if great numbers of little hoppers appear, they should be poisoned with the bran mash formula before they start to migrate from these points, which will be in about three or four weeks after they hatch.

The public will be kept informed from time to time as to further developments in a possible grasshopper infestation.

A local man said to us this week, "I can go out on the streets and get enough news to fill your paper in two hours' time." Uhuh! We also entertained such flights of fancy before we tried it.—Wheeler County Texan.

Looks easy and is easy—sometimes. But there are times when there is nothing much stirring and what is stirring is not fit to print. The small town print shop is a hard proposition because the editor has to be so many things at one time. He has to do the inside work and the outside work and often does not have time to do much local chiding. And in stormy weather few people come to town and the country correspondent has a hard time scraping up a half column of news to send in. When a town is on the boom and everything is lively and folks are going and coming and feeling good there is no trouble to fill the columns with news. It is, however, the fellow who never had experience in a thing that knows just how it should be done. It is the experienced who know whereof they say things. If you are hankering for experience, just annex a small town newspaper.—Higgins News.

LUTIE

The past several days have been so warm that they remind one of spring weather. We have had pretty weather for some time with the exception of the sandstone last Friday and Saturday. Saturday afternoon it looked for awhile as if we might have a soaking rain, but it turned off into a mere shower. Most of the farmers were disappointed at this because the thing they needed most now is a good seasoning in the ground so that good crops will be more apt to be assured for the coming year.

Last Monday morning, Miss Attwell, the State Inspector, visited the Lutie school and she seemed well pleased with the conditions here. She said she thought we would get all of the State Aid that we asked for.

Last Friday afternoon the girls' basketball team of Abernethy decisively defeated the girls' basketball team of Lutie. The boys of the east side school defeated the Lutie school boys in a hard fight. The score was exceedingly close throughout and it was not until the last few minutes of play that the game was decided.

Tuesday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, a birthday party was given in honor of Miss Myrtle Jackson. A large crowd attended and all report a most enjoyable time of the occasion.

The children of Mr. Slaughter have been confined to their home this week on account of sickness.

Personal

Phone 111—The Texas Company.

Lister Points at Ed Riley's.

All kinds woodwork. Ed Riley.

Macaroni 7c a package at Snells Cash Store.

Bert Miller made a business trip to Wichita Falls last week.

11 pounds Pinto Beans for \$1.00 at Snells Cash Store.

A. B. Laughlin of Aberdeen has moved to Ada, Oklahoma.

Spaghetti 7c a package at Snells Cash Store.

D. M. Jarrell of route 4 sends in his renewal and a want-ad.

Navy Beans \$8.50 per hundred pounds at Snell Cash Store.

14 pounds Best Cane Sugar for \$1.00 at Snells Cash Store.

Mrs. T. A. Hudson visited her parents in Mangum last Sunday.

Pinto Beans \$8.00 per hundred pounds at Snells Cash Store.

Miss Bess Royal spent last week with Miss Essie Patton in Clarendon.

Second hand batteries at C. L. Trout's.

Irish Potatoes \$2.00 per hundred at Snells Cash Store.

M. M. Lewis of route 4 renewed his subscription to the Leader last Saturday.

J. W. and J. R. Savage, Andy Compiery made a trip to the South Plains last week.

For real values in residence lots ask C. B. Boverie about the lots in the Rude addition.

H. C. Baggett subscribed for the Leader Saturday, and directed it on route two.

Second Year Kasch and Lightning Cotton Seed. Cecil Coe, Phone XR 51.

Second Year Kasch and Lightning Cotton Seed. Cecil Coe, Phone XR 51.

C. B. Boverie is now offering the Rude addition for sale at money saving prices.

L. W. Gribble left last week for Mineral Wells where he will stay for several months.

Mrs. P. H. Lynch of Claude came last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Thad Pennington.

A good lot can be bought at a reasonable price in the Rude addition by seeing C. B. Boverie.

Thad Pennington left last of last week for Post City to see his parents who are sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson of Quanah are spending the week-end with Mrs. M. A. Potts.

J. A. Richardson and family leave this week for Marlin and Mineral Wells for a few months stay.

Miss Gwendoline Hooker of Mineral Wells is in Wellington visiting her sister, Mrs. George McCullough.

Jimmie Bloxham of New Boston, Texas, was in Wellington this week buying cotton for Dallas Exporters.

Good second-hand Lister's at bargain prices to close out. LeDerer-Hamilton.

That was some send storm last Saturday afternoon! Reminded people that they still live in the Panhandle.

Don't forget that the meeting will be held at the Church of Christ beginning the second Lord's day in March.

Clyde Adams of Childress was a visitor here Monday. Clyde is with the Fort Worth and Denver railroad.

For truck beds, see Ed Riley.

We buy all kinds of worn cars and wrecks. C. L. Trout.

See Otto Buerger for pure A. D. Mebane cottonseed.

A good rule is to buy your merchandise from Ed. Beck & Son. A good store in a fast town.—Quail, Texas.

The latest popular songs and numbers in sheet and roll music are on sale at the Byron B. Parrish music store.

USE CARBOLIS sores. It is a germ killer. For cuts or inflammation of any kind. See Otto Buerger for pure A. D. Mebane cottonseed.

Lister Points at Ed Riley's.

See Otto Buerger for pure A. D. Mebane cottonseed.

All kinds of Lister Points at C. L. Trout's.

Everything in the way of roll and sheet music at the Byron B. Parrish music store.

J. H. Forkner, editor of the Memphis Democrat was a pleasant caller at this office Wednesday.

All kinds woodwork. Ed Riley.

For Dressmaking see Mrs. Q. L. Barnes and Mrs. L. A. Estes. Phone 28.

Mrs. Pete Clower of Memphis and little son are here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bengé.

New and second-hand Incubators—Old Trusty and Safety Hatch—none better, see us. LeDerer-Hamilton.

Mrs. Z. A. Moore and son, Zeb, Jr., of Memphis are in Wellington this week visiting Mallard Moore and wife.

A good rule is to buy your merchandise from Ed. Beck & Son. A good store in a fast town.—Quail, Texas.

That ribbon cane syrup you have been wanting is here. Get your bucket before it is all gone. Starkey Grocery.

J. W. Bond, wife and daughter, Miss Ethel, were over from Hedley Sunday visiting his brother, S. N. Bond.

Sheriff McKinney returned Saturday from Oklahoma City where he was a witness in Federal Court in a whiskey case.

I still have a few good medium size mules that I will sell on time where a good note can be made. W. M. Cook.

Hugh S. Black of Childress was a business visitor here last Friday. While here he visited a number of old friends.

Good second-hand Lister's at bargain prices to close out. LeDerer-Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Williams, who are now living at Matador, were here for last week-end visiting relatives and friends.

I still have a few good medium size mules that I will sell on time where a good note can be made. W. M. Cook.

E. M. Edgar renewed his subscription to the Leader. He takes a number of papers, but can't do without the Leader.

J. W. Gimmell renewed his subscription to the Leader last week, with the remark that he couldn't do without a good paper.

I still have a few good medium size mules that I will sell on time where a good note can be made. W. M. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gragg leave this week for Mineral Wells where they expect to spend several months for their health.

A. Rodgers and family visited relatives at Fort Cobb, Okla., and other places, last week. They report a great time.

E. A. Wells, Pink Sullivan and Jack Gibson went to Sundan and other Plains towns on a prospecting trip the first of the week.

C. L. Geesey left Thursday for his home in Chicago after supervising the erection of five tenant houses on his property south of town.

C. C. Bell has so far recovered from his operation to be able to come to town. His many friends are glad to see him able to get around.

L. E. Rodgers is moving to Sudan, Texas, this week where he has bought a farm. The Leader will keep him in touch with Wellington.

We had ten additions at the Church of Christ last Lord's day. Looks like now that we made a mistake in not putting in a balcony.

W. D. Kennington, living on route one, was an appreciated caller at the Leader office Saturday, and where here renewed for the Leader.

T. B. Huff and J. S. Dorn made a business trip to Childress last week. They report that they were glad to get back to Wellington.

I still have a few good medium size mules that I will sell on time where a good note can be made. W. M. Cook.

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

All kinds woodwork. Ed Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Forbes visited relatives in Wellington last Sunday.

All kinds of wood work at Ed Riley's

R. L. Porter, who was in Wellington Friday, says that his community is certainly progressing. He says that he likes to read the Leader.

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

B. R. Bassel, one of the sweetest singers in Oklahoma, will help Bro. Johnson hold meeting at the Church of Christ beginning March 8.

Roy Dobbs and family are moving this week to Olton. Roy completed his residence last week and came Saturday to move his family there.

Don't fail to see our line of Implementations. Anything you want in most any make you want. LeDerer-Hamilton.

Mrs. W. G. Hite underwent a serious operation at the Baptist Hospital Wednesday morning. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Walter Hagler, who has been working several months at the Toggery, left Friday for Lubbock where he will work for the Lubbock Tailoring Co.

All kinds of second-hand auto parts. C. L. Trout.

A. R. Hendricks, manager of the Littlefield telephone exchange, is here this week visiting his brother, Clement, who is manager of the local exchange.

Don't fail to see our line of Implementations. Anything you want in most any make you want. LeDerer-Hamilton.

Alva Johnson, one of the best preachers in Texas, will hold meeting at the Church of Christ, beginning the second Sunday in March, or March 8.

C. C. Terry, I. M. Fulcher, J. W. Jackson and his brother, J. H. of Shamrock, made a trip to the South Plains last week. Mr. Fulcher bought land near Sudan.

Friends of Mrs. Henry Cocke will be glad to learn that she is improving nicely. It will be several days, however, before she will be able to leave the house, Mr. Cocke says.

J. C. Claunch, cotton weigher, paid his and B. B. Morris' subscriptions Monday. Mr. Claunch says he has weighed more than twenty thousand bales of cotton this season.

J. L. Gladney, living on route three, stated Saturday that he believed that Wellington is the liveliest town in the Panhandle, and that securing gas would help it is much as a railroad.

Mrs. R. F. Wilson and son, Frank, who have been living on Route 4 have moved to the D'Onofrio community. Mrs. Wilson says that she would not think of doing without the Leader.

C. L. Langston of Jacksboro, Texas, came Sunday afternoon to visit his uncle, Jimmie, and his wife, LaFayette Bowen. Uncle Jimmie has been confined to his bed several weeks but is better at present.

H. L. Tugle renewed for the Leader for himself and his sister in California last Saturday. Mr. Tugle has been in poor health for the past few weeks, and we are glad to report he is feeling much better.

Roy L. Akers, who lives on the Campbell ranch, was a caller at the Leader office last Friday. He subscribed for the Leader so he could read it every week, and believes it the best paper in the Panhandle.

W. P. Moore received a letter from his son, Edward, saying that he would be in Wellington next week for a few days before he went to Vernon, California, where he will try out for the Pacific Coast League Team.

S. E. Jenkins, who lives west of town, came into the Leader office last Thursday for a little chat. He says that all of his neighbors raised good crops this last year, but that they are needing rain at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hunsaker made a trip to Dallas over the weekend. Mr. Hunsaker attended the convention of shoe salesmen and Mrs. Hunsaker went on to Thorpe Springs to visit her sister, Gladys Farrar.

A card was received Monday from R. L. Gully, who has been buying spring merchandise in New York. It was sent from the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. On it was written: "A good hotel in a good town."

Richard and Joe Wischkaemper returned last Thursday from a trip to San Marcos where they visited relatives and friends and looked after business interests. They reported that country very much in need of rain, as it is time to plant and there is not enough moisture to bring the crops up should they plant.

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT AUDITORIUM

Glee Club And Other Artists Will Render Musical Program March 8

A musical program of high class will be given at the auditorium of the High School Friday evening, March 6. The program will consist of piano, violin, and vocal solos and several numbers by the High School Glee Club.

The program follows:

1. The Gypsy Song—Iva B. Wilson
(b) The Mountain Stream—by Beethoven
(c) The Old Folks at Home—by S. C. Foster.

High School Glee Club
2. Piano Solo—Alleen Blaine
3. Vocal Solo—Carrie Nolin Campbell

4. Violin Solo—Hermine Stover.
5. Vocal Solo—Mrs. K. W. Kilka
6. Piano Duet—Lois Karnes and K. W. Kilka.

7. (a) The Invitation of the Bells by Planquette
(b) Twilight by Rubinstein
(c) A Quiet Hour by Ira B. Wilson

High School Glee Club
8. Piano Duet—Maudell Dukeminier and K. W. Kilka.

9. Vocal Solo—Mr. J. L. Lee.
10. Piano Solo—K. W. Kilka
11. (a) The Bugles of Fairyland by Ira B. Wilson.

(b) 'Tis Morning by Ira B. Wilson
(c) Floating with the Tide by Ira B. Wilson.

High School Glee Club
The members of the Glee Club are: Helen Brantley, Mettie Young, Lois Karnes, Tomazine Dukeminier, Texanna Kessler, Roma Camp, Myrtle Huff, Mattie Dee Musser, Emma Mae Stall, L. C. Young, Robbie Wells, and Maudell Dukeminier.

Miss Alberta Tugle is spending the week in Cushing, Oklahoma, visiting her parents and other relatives.

Mrs. W. M. Hayhurst and Mrs. J. M. Hawkins of Wheeler are visiting Mrs. Kate Hayhurst for a few days.

R. L. Gully returned from a trip to New York and other Eastern markets Wednesday. Mr. Gully says that he laid in a complete stock of spring merchandise.

J. A. Hilburn and Deskins Wells of Wellington were callers at the Texas office this afternoon. Mr. Wells is editor of the Wellington Leader and is considered one of the most promising young newspaper men in the Panhandle. Members of the Texas force were glad to make the acquaintance of Mr. Wells and his visit was a welcome one.—Shamrock Texan

J. L. Parker, Superintendent of the local High School, made a trip to Wellington Sunday. A new teacher is to be added to the high school faculty and Mr. Parker was on the lookout for a good instructor to fill this position. The school has become so crowded that it is hard for the present number of teachers to give as much individual attention as they should have, and it seems that an additional teacher is necessary.—Wheeler News-Review.

Lister Points at Ed Riley's.

DECLINE IN RADIO STUFF ANNOUNCED

John O'Hearn returned Monday from the radio convention which was held in Dallas last week. He says that a big reduction on all radio equipment was announced at the convention. He says that the expiration of several patents has caused the reduction.

EULLISS MORGAN JOINS WHITE SOX

Eulliss Morgan left Monday to join the Chicago White Sox now in training in California. His many friends are glad to see him climbing to the top in baseball, because they have known for a long time that he was big league material. Wellington furnishes top-notchers in all lines of endeavor.

All kinds lister points. Ed Riley. 24-2c

The Welltex FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 2

Monday and Tuesday First National presents "CHILDREN OF THE DUST" Comedy "BARNUM, JR."

Wednesday and Thursday "THE VIRGINIAN" Also a Comedy

Friday "THE WHITE SIN" Serial "THE RIDDLE RIDER"

Saturday "THE RODEO MIXUP" Comedy "POOR BUT HONEST" News Reel

EARL MILLER SERVICE TRUCK Any where at any time Moving in City a Specialty 8 years experience

Parking Place at Panhandle or Barber Shop or Phone 365

STOP THAT ITCHING If you suffer from any form of skin diseases such as Itch, Eczema, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak, Ring Worm, Old Sores or Sores on Children. We will sell you a Jar of BLUE STAR REMEDY on a guarantee. It will not stain your clothing and has a pleasant odor.

JOE HARDY DRUG COMPANY

NEW DRUG STORE TO BE OPENED BY SAM HARLE AND FATHER

Sam Harle, J., and his father intend to open a drug store in the place now occupied by the Mayflower Confectionery. They also intend to establish a beauty parlor in the store, but definite arrangements for this have not been made. The elder Mr. Harle was a resident of Memphis for over twenty years and is an experienced druggist. He has been living in Los Angeles, Cal., for the past two years. He and his son expect to have their drug store open soon.

CONTRACT AWARDED TO PAINT TOWER

C. H. Casstevens of Collin County has been awarded the contract to paint the water tower both inside and out. He estimates that it will take him about ten days to complete the job. He says that the tower will have to be cleaned out and scraped off before the new paint is applied.

"FAITHFUL WORKERS"

Our club met in regular session on Feb 13, 1925. The roll was called, the members answered by their favorite flower. Every member was present. Two new members joined. We are very glad to have them take up the work of our club. Our district agent, Miss Hayden, was with us. We were very glad to have her visit us. She gave us a splendid talk. We sang several songs and had a very nice time.

REPORTER

SLUMBER PARTY GIVEN AT LEDERER HOME

Mrs. Fred C. LeDerer gave a slumber party last Saturday night for twelve young women of Wellington. Those present were: Misses Alice Cook, Estelle McKaig, Fay Moreman, Peggy Hill, Ellen Askey, Ellen Smith, Wilma Burgan, Jessalene Cates, Irene Moore, Mrs. Maudie Pritchard and Mrs. Anna Hanson of Erick.

LEGION WILL HOLD MEETING FRIDAY

Lee C. O'Neil announces that the Frank King Post of the American Legion will hold a meeting next Friday night. Every ex-soldier is urged to attend this meeting. It is desired to get fifty new members in the local post, and each member who is already active is urged to bring another veteran along with him.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson entertained the Bridge Club with a delightful luncheon Thursday. The tables were laid with lovely maderia lunch cloths and had as their centerpieces, love bowls of flowers.

Covers were laid for Mesdames: Koger, Small, Gene Lewis, Ernest Lewis, M. P. Watkins, Orr, Cathey, Hilburn, Rollins, Montgomery, Gribble and R. L. Scott.

Mrs. Rollins won high score prize and Mrs. Ernest Lewis consolation. The club meets with Mrs. C. C. Small, March 5.

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

All kinds lister points. Ed Riley. 24-2c

RIALTO THEATRE

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 2

Monday and Tuesday First National presents "CHILDREN OF THE DUST" Comedy "BARNUM, JR."

Wednesday and Thursday "THE VIRGINIAN" Also a Comedy

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JOE HARDY DRUG COMPANY

STATE TO HOLD CLEAN UP WEEK

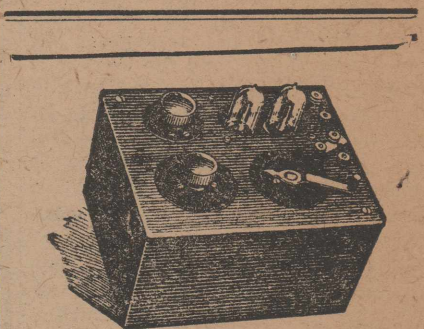
Week Starting April 5 Will Be Devoted To Clean-up Programs

Selection of the week beginning April 5 for a state-wide clean-up and Health Promotion Week is announced by the State Board of Health. The first day, Sunday, April 5, is to be observed by churches and civic organizations with sermons and lectures on various "clean-up" and health subjects. The program for the remaining days of the week is arranged as follows: April 6, Health Appraisal Day; April 7, Clean-up Day; April 8, Insect and Rodent Control Day; April 9, Child Welfare and Birth Registration Day; April 10, Disease Prevention Day; April 11, Pure Food Day.

County health officials, mayors, schools, and civic organizations are urged to cooperate with the State Board of Health in cleaning their towns from cellar to attic. Programs outlining a definite campaign will be mailed to city officials. Information on any of the topics suggested for the days of Health Week may be secured by writing to the State Board of Health, Austin.

PARTY

Little Donna Duckworth celebrated her 6th birthday anniversary Tuesday Feb. 24, by having some little playmates come and play games and eat ice cream and cake with her. They were: Nell Marie Watkins, Leta Fern Wells, Nellie Dorn and Kathlene Leggett. All had a great time.



Radiola III \$35.00

A two-tube receiver—new—finely made. For actually less than it would cost you to make it! Gets distance—clearly! Two dry cell Radiotrons WD-11 and headphones—everything except batteries and antenna—included in the price of thirty-five dollars!

Let us demonstrate

Welltex Electric

Buy Goods Priced Right...

We have the following articles at prices that will make you want to buy.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT DRESS SHIRTS GOOD LEATHER GLOVES TENNIS SHOES NEW SPRING CAPS ARMY GOODS

COME IN TODAY

Goodson Army Store

Any where at any time Moving in City a Specialty 8 years experience

Parking Place at Panhandle or Barber Shop or Phone 365

STOP THAT ITCHING If you suffer from any form of skin diseases such as Itch, Eczema, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak, Ring Worm, Old Sores or Sores on Children. We will sell you a Jar of BLUE STAR REMEDY on a guarantee. It will not stain your clothing and has a pleasant odor.

JOE HARDY DRUG COMPANY

FARMING AND FINANCE

Is the Farmer a Business Man?

By P. F. B.

BABSON PARK, Mass.: Is the farmer a business man? Farming perhaps is the most speculative industry we have. The farmer plants his crop and gambles with the weather. If he is blessed with favorable growing conditions he reaps a harvest, if not, he loses all or part of his year's work. When he has made his harvest he goes to market and sells at the market price. He may make a profit, or he may stand a loss on his year's operations depending upon the price he gets—and that price depends upon the harvests all over the world and the demand for individual farm products. If the automobile manufacturer operated on the same plan he would buy his raw materials, deliver them to his plant, pay his wage for six months in advance, and begin to wonder if these men would turn out an automobile that could be sold or whether the year's output would be spoiled by conditions beyond his control. If his plant did turn out marketable automobiles he would sell them for whatever automobiles happened to be bringing at that time, then go home and do some figuring to see whether he made a profit or suffered a loss from his year's effort. He would be doing the wildest kind of gambling, and just so, thousands of our farmers are speculating every year. They are gamblers rather than business men. And this gambling is the curse of the farming industry. A certain amount of speculation is necessary in farming but the risk taking might just as well be done intelligently. As it is, a certain section of the country has a good crop and it sells for good prices. The next year every farmer rushes in and increases his acreage. An over supply results and the market is depressed. Shrewd speculators in Wall Street say that the crowd is always wrong and they proceed accordingly. The same rule might be of benefit to the farmer if there were no other way to safeguard against speculative losses.

As it happens, the farmer can solve his problem by applying the Law of Averages. General farm prices fluctuate to be sure but the range is not so wide as that of individual crops. Instead of concentrating on one crop and taking chances on growing conditions and a profitable market for it, the wise farmer grows several crops. He spreads his attention to several grains, livestock, and perhaps truck farming and fruit. As a result he always has something to market at a good price and his average income for any year may not be as high as that of the lucky speculator but over a period of years his income is much better. The answer to our question is found in intelligent diversifying. The one crop farmer is a gambler, but the many crop farmer is most decidedly a business man!

The livestock on the farms of the United States as recently estimated by the Department of Agriculture shows many important conditions, the most outstanding of which is a reduction since a year ago of nearly 12,000,000 in the number of swine; the estimated number being 54,234,000, or 18 per cent below the year previous. The estimated number of cattle other than milk cows is 23,600,000, or 5.1 per cent below a year ago; horses 17,589,000 a decrease of 2.6 per cent; and mules 5,411,000, or a decrease of 2.2 per cent. On the other hand, sheep are estimated to be 39,134,000, or an increase of 2.2 per cent; and milk cows 25,319,000,

or 2.2 per cent above the previous year. Among the causes of these livestock reductions are the unusually large number of hogs on the farms a year ago, the poor corn crop, which reduces the number of hogs and cattle which can be fattened; drought in the Range States, especially west of the Rocky Mountains, causing a general reduction of livestock in that section; low prices for beef cattle as compared either with dairy products, or with mutton and wool; and continued low prices for horses and mules which have caused a further reduction in the number of colts raised. The increasing number of automobiles trucks and tractors has undoubtedly had its influence. The recent average farm price of milk cows decreased from \$52.16 per head a year ago to \$50.50 at present. Other cattle from \$25.06 to \$24.49; horses from \$64.45 to \$62.95; and mules from \$84.18 to \$80.60. An increase from \$9.75 to \$12.34 is estimated for swine, and from \$7.87 to \$9.53 for sheep. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin show the smallest decrease in the value of stock per head; while Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas showed the greatest increase in value per head of sheep and swine. The present total value of the six classes of livestock is \$4,834,512,000, or 1.5 per cent below the \$4,906,587,000 of a year ago.

The wheat acreage of twelve countries reporting to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome is 3 per cent over last year, while rye acreage is increased 5 per cent. Our American wheat farmer has been advised to plant approximately the same acreage as last year.

The relative purchasing power of farm products in terms of all commodities has recently been compiled by the Department of Agriculture. With farm prices as of December 1924, and with the purchasing power of the year 1913 taken as equal to

100, the purchasing power of cotton in terms of all commodities is 113; corn, 117; wheat, 115; hay, 73; potatoes, 64; beef cattle, 58; swine, 71; eggs, 164; butter, 99; wool, 161. The South and the West are favorably represented in this list by cotton, wheat, and wool. The same is true of corn through the shortage of the crop prevents the corn belt from realizing on the actual plane of purchasing power indicated by the figures. Eggs are high as a seasonal movement. The general index of purchasing power of farm products for December stands at 88, and the prices of non-agricultural commodities rose more during the month than did farm products.

Increased efficiency is shown in the farming business. Compared with 1920, the crop acres worked per agricultural worker in the United States increased from 24.6 acres to 32.6 acres. The increase in agricultural production through this period amounted to 18 per cent and was accomplished by added efficiency and not by increase in the number of agricultural workers. The figures to date are not yet available, but we have every reason to believe that the past four years has shown an even greater increase of farm efficiency.

An opportunity in hogs is clearly foreshadowed by developments in the agricultural field. The production of swine was 68 million in 1923 and 66 million in 1924. The government estimate for 1925 indicates 54 million. A short crop and relatively high prices for corn have encouraged farmers to sell both corn and hogs. The sale of hogs has kept the livestock market from rising in anticipation of the impending shortage. The process is continued as we advance into 1925. As soon as the shortage becomes acute hog prices are bound to rise and the farmer with hogs for sale will be rewarded for his foresightedness. If our hog supply continues to be developed at the present rate we will face a shortage and high prices for some years to come.

Car load of hardwood for eveners, double and single trees, etc., has been received at Ed Riley's. 20-2c

THE COMING

SCHOOL ELECTIONS

* One-fourth of our entire population is engaged in school work as pupils, teachers, supervisors, and administrators. The public schools constitute a great corporation spending over one and a half billions of dollars annually. Each citizen is a shareholder and has a voice, through his school board, in determining what kind of a school his community shall enjoy.

School board members are representative citizens elected for the purpose of getting schools managed, and not for the purpose of managing schools themselves. They select a professionally trained school officer to present school policies for their approval and to organize and direct the work of the school system. The school board members are the legislative officers, the superintendent is the executive officer. Neither should assume or usurp the functions of the other.

School elections largely determine the school's policies. The merits of the different candidates for election to the school board should be carefully considered. A candidate to be desirable should have good judgment, wide experience, and a wholesome attitude toward youth. Professor Men-dell of the State Teachers College of Pittsburg, Kansas, suggests the

following questions one may ask about the candidates:

Has he at least a common-school education?

Is he reasonably successful in conducting his own business?

Has he visited the school while in session at least three times during the year?

In voting for a teacher, is he influenced primarily by her professional fitness as determined by the superintendent, or by other expert opinion, rather than by kinship, local influence etc.?

Does he keep posted as to schools in other places and try to make his school equal to or better than the average school?

If you want to sell, see me. W. H. Goforth. 18-1c

AFTER MEDITATION

(By Miss Benja Gibson)

"It is not what others think of you that counts, but what you know—you are yourself."

"Truth marks itself in the character of a person."

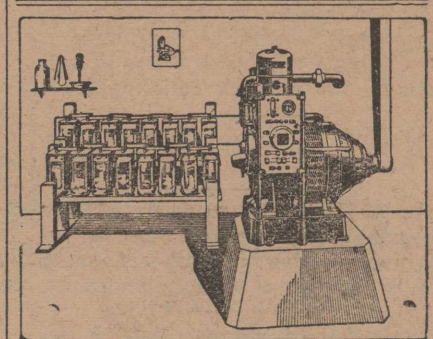
"The Love for ourself is our own worst enemy."

"In order to be successful we must do something difficult—find the good in our enemies."

"Some odd people look over the good that's in a person to find their faults."

"Some people cannot trust you, because they judge you by themselves."

List your property with me. J. P. Pritchard. Office over First National Bank. Room 8. 22-1f



Western
Electric

Do you know that—

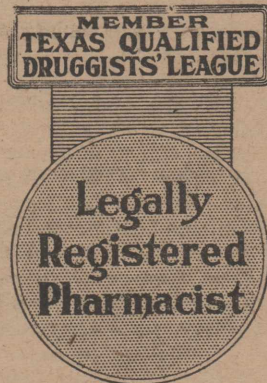
WESTERN ELECTRIC Power and Light engine furnishes the cheapest kind of power, for it burns kerosene. By means of an auxiliary gasoline reservoir and the fuel pump, the engine starts on gasoline and automatically cuts over to kerosene, only when the engine is hot enough to run properly on this heavier fuel. Watch for other saving features of this engine.

T. D. NORED

Phone 349 or 190
Office at City Power Plant

The Texas Qualified Druggists' League says:

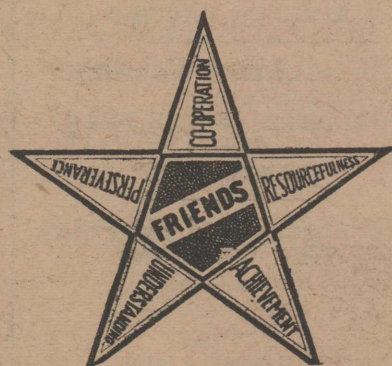
"Compounding prescriptions accurately and properly is a serious and responsible professional activity. In training, in service, in knowledge your druggist is more than a merchant. Pharmacy is a profession; the druggist cannot afford to sell you anything less than articles of quality."



Palace Drug Store

Member Texas Qualified Druggists' League

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



A Word About Bank Balances—

It is the province of the bank to extend short-time loans to tide over emergencies, and not to provide working capital for the entire.

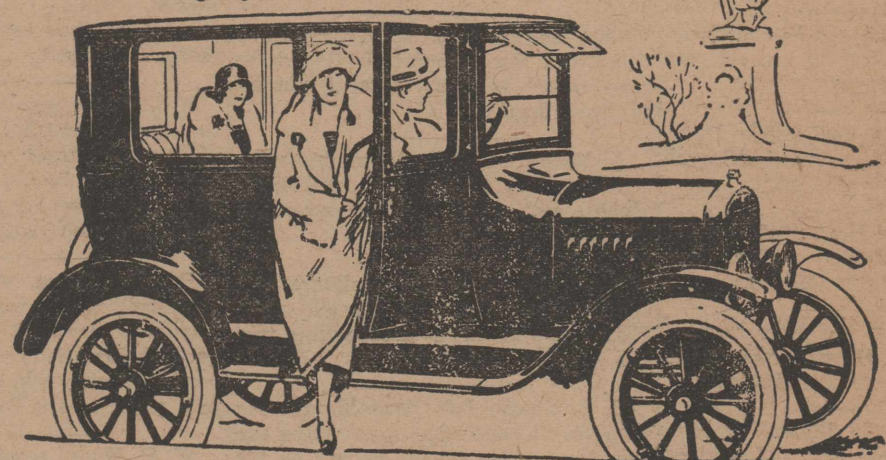
Much unnecessary borrowing could be avoided, with great benefit to the farmer, if a bank balance was maintained for just such occasions.

Talk with us about starting a reserve account for your farm.

City National Bank
in Wellington, Texas

(Read our messages appearing in Farm and Ranch)

Over a period of years



THE Ford car has remained the undisputed leader for value in the motoring world. There are certain fundamental reasons why this is true. It is a car, properly designed and staunchly constructed, having a motor which has proved itself reliable, long-lived and economical.

It is adequately serviced by an organization reaching to every community and neighborhood. These combine to give the Ford car the highest resale value in proportion to list price.

And as production volume of the Ford has grown the purchase price has been steadily reduced.

Ford Motor Company
DETROIT

SEE THE NEAREST
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Ford

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT ALL FORD PLANTS

Tudor Sedan
\$580

Runabout - \$260
Touring Car - 290
Coupe - 520
Fordor Sedan - 660

On open cars demountable rims and starter are \$85 extra
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

A SPLENDID FEELING

That tired, half-sick, discouraged feeling caused by a torpid liver and constipated bowels can be gotten rid of with surprising promptness by using Herbine. You feel its beneficial effect with the first dose as its purifying and regulating effect is thorough and complete. It not only drives out bile and impurities but it imparts a splendid feeling of exhilaration, strength, vim, and buoyancy of spirits. Price 60c. Sold by

JOE HARDY DRUG COMPANY



Interesting News from Dodsonville

Miss Benja Gibson, Editor

Prominent Citizen Dies Here Feb. 15

Mr. Arthur Jones, who was sick for sometime with pneumonia became seriously ill Sunday evening, Feb. 15, and died that night at 8 o'clock. The deceased leaves a young wife and two children, parents and brothers and sisters, besides a host of friends to grieve his death.

Mr. Jones has been a prominent citizen of Dodsonville for a long time. And because of his pleasant countenance and high moral standards, he possessed a number of friends and admirers. He was a prosperous farmer and has made a pleasing living for his small family. He was a good citizen, a good Christian, husband and father—and his parting is grieved by all of Dodsonville.

But there is a great Healer who will console all those who are bereaved; as we think of that River of Life, we see the beautiful Christian Character of the deceased, as though the golden archway he walks into the arms of a keeper, where he sleeps the sleep of peace, sweet, wonderful peace—the promise of our Savior!

The funeral service of the deceased was held at the North Baptist Church Monday evening at 2:30. Brother Trimble conducted the services. The remains were layed in the cemetery at Arlie.

“REV. ELLIS SPEAKS
IN CHAPEL OF DODSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL”

Friday morning Rev. Ellis of this place met in the morning exercise with the Dodsonville High School where he made a very interesting talk, which was enjoyed and appreciated by all the listeners.

His subject in general was: “The Moral Upbuilding of Education,” in which he emphasized honesty in the school and made plain the fact that a boy or girl who cheated could not make a success in life. He stated many facts that will be remembered and will be helpful to every child and teacher in the school.

We are glad that Rev. Ellis is so interested in the school and we appreciate his cooperation.

We invite all the ministers of the various churches of Dodsonville to visit our school and take part in our chapel exercises.

FAYE WILSON

There was service at the South Baptist Church Sunday night, Feb. 15. Brother Oldsen, the missionary from Shamrock, Texas, conducted the services. Brother Leach was with us Sunday night also.

Miss Guyne Russel is going to take a course in Arithmetic and Algebra from a mathematics teacher of Wellington. She will leave for Wellington Sunday and will board with her friend, Frankie White.

The farmers are smiling for future prospects of an early and prosperous spring. Even though it seems we need rain to moisten the ground. They all are really in hopes of a bountiful crop year and in hope they keep smiling.

The Cordell High School students are going to render a play in the Dodsonville High school auditorium on Friday night, March 6. I do not at present know the admission but will know by the time the Leader goes to press next week.

Miss Elsie Jameson has been very sick with the flu, but we are glad to report that she is much better now.

The Wide-Awake Literary Society of D. H. S. will meet on Friday, Feb. 26, at night. All are invited to attend.

Manly Lewis and wife have moved to Dodsonville and he is working for N. L. Wesson, Grocery and Hardware Company.

BRIEF NEWS

C. C. Russel was in Hollis Wednesday and Tuesday evening.

S. N. Qualls of Shamrock was in Dodsonville Friday.

Oral Russel is the recent owner of a new Ford roadster.

Rob Holland has built him a nice new residence on his ranch.

Supt. E. L. Winn and the State Inspector visited the D. H. S. Wednesday, Feb. 18.

Benja Gibson was the guest of her brother and sister of Wellington Sunday evening, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. McDowell has returned to his home and family in Dodsonville from a visit with his mother and father of South Carolina.

J. C. Hart and family who have been sick, have improved wonderfully in the past few days.

Many people of Dodsonville have had the flu. Some are still sick with it.

High School Play Is Great Success

A four-act play was given at the High School last Friday night. It was given for the purpose of securing funds for the manual training and library departments of our public school.

The casts included four of the teachers, one out-sider and seven high school pupils. The title being, “Valley Farm,” a domestic drama. All the characters played their parts well and held the audience spell-bound for two and a quarter hours.

The first scene was taken on a farm, one afternoon in August, an engagement. The second and third—a mansion in New York City. The fourth—back at the farm again—the triumph in Love.

This is one of the best plays ever given in Dodsonville and we have received many compliments for the way in which it was presented. We are planning to make use of the nice auditorium which the community has provided for us. Our Literary Society will meet next Friday night and a play from Cordell, Okla., the following Friday night. The public is cordially invited to attend all entertainments given in our new school building.

The people of this community are taking much interest in their school. We always have a full house when an entertainment is given. About three hundred and fifty people attended the entertainment Friday night. The proceeds of the play amounted to \$71.58.

We are building up in this community a real school spirit, which will mean much to our town and county for years to come.

FAYE WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Holland are going to move to Memphis soon. Mr. Holland is already there at work and his wife is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Russel of Dodsonville. She is thinking of moving next week.

Daisy McDowell, a senior in Hollis High School, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McDowell of Dodsonville.

The Church of Christ have services every second Sunday. Come and hear them.

Come to Sunday School at the South Baptist Church. Every Sunday we study the Book of all books. We invite you to join us.

Gertrude Carter, a senior in the Wellington High School, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva McClendon from Dryden, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Rob Holland of Dodsonville, Wednesday, Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hill of Dodsonville returned Sunday, Feb. 15, from their trip to St. Louis where they have been to market to buy their spring goods.

MONUMENTS

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We sell direct to you. Write us for Prices

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Reading Lenses \$2.50 each.
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All calls promptly answered
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work is cash. Office, Malone
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Good Land Cheap

From \$6.50 Up

Have good tracts of land at small cash payment, long terms at 6 per cent in Yoakum County. Also have land in Hale, Lamb, Swisher, Terry, Dawson, Gaines and other counties on good terms. The last opportunity to buy cheap land.

For further particulars, write phone, or see

W. A. Cook

Wellington, Texas



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 windstorm 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

DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL TYPE-A SEDAN

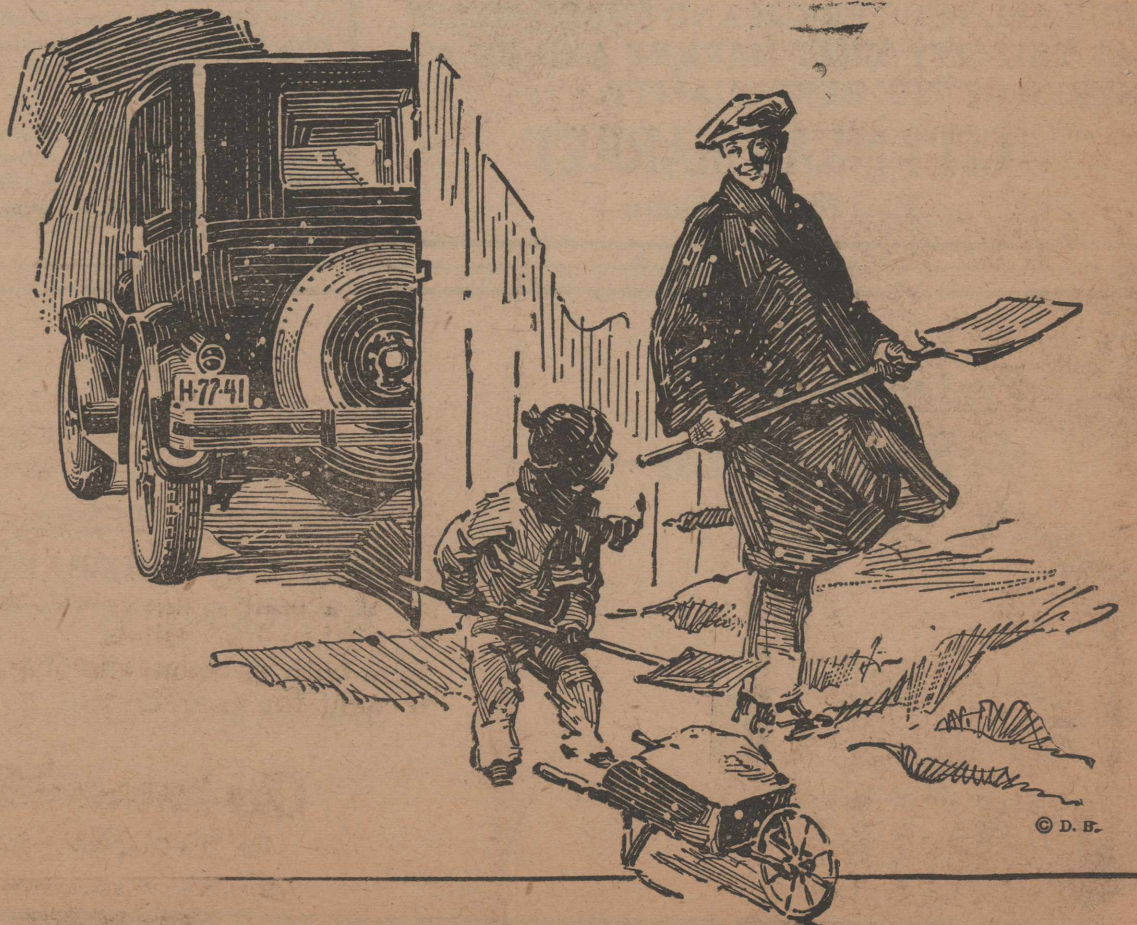
A car of genuine distinction, both in outward appearance and inside comfort.

The special equipment is obviously the sort you would expect to find on this vehicle.

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LINE FROM HERE TO WEST DISCUSSED

Clifford Grunewald Intends To Build Line From Wellington

LUBBOCK, Feb. 23.—A crew of surveyors will shortly start work on the mapping of the Memphis, Lubbock & Roswell Railroad, according to information received locally from Clifford B. Grunewald, president.

Grunewald vouchsafed information that he and others interested would shortly arrive in Lubbock to make a tour of the proposed roads to facilitate the work of construction and to get co-operation of the various towns and their Chambers of Commerce.

The proposed road will run from Wellington, in the Northeast Panhandle, through Memphis, Turkey, Quitaque, Silverton, Lockney and Petersburg to Lubbock, thence directly west to a point in New Mexico. Grunewald intimated that the proposed extension of the Santa Fe west from Lubbock to the New Mexico line would in nowise change the route that he had mapped out for his line.

His line will closely parallel the Santa Fe's Doud-New Mexico branch for which a permit is now pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington.

Grunewald and associates several months ago took over the right-of-way, grade and terminals of the old Lubbock-Altus-Roswell Railroad and incorporated under the laws of Texas. The charter for the road was issued prior to the formal announcement of the Santa Fe that it would build west from Lubbock.

It is regarded here as rather difficult to see how both the Santa Fe and the Grunewald road can build in a parallel line westward, because under the I. C. C., provisions it would be impossible for both roads to prove that both systems are actually essential. However, Grunewald's application for a permit probably would be given secondary consideration by the I. C. C., since the Santa Fe is understood to have made the first formal application.

Most of the grade of the Grunewald railroad from Wellington to Lubbock has already been thrown up and little additional repair work would have to be made.

Already it is understood that there is considerable rivalry among the towns which are to be on this road for the general offices and shops of the new system. Officials will make a careful investigation before the announcement, it is said here.

In the meantime, Lubbock's industrial blood is pulsating under the benign influence and knowledge that at least three proposed railroads are giving consideration to the matter of building here. The construction of the Santa Fe westward is regarded as a foregone conclusion, awaiting only the certification of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The construction of the Memphis, Lubbock & Roswell Railroad and the Rock Island line is still in the formative stage, but with prospects exceedingly bright. Fort Worth Record.

LIVESTOCK MEN WILL MEET IN AMARILLO MARCH 21

AMARILLO, Texas, Feb. 23. The production, feeding and marketing of livestock and financing of the industry will be the subject discussed at the annual convention of the Panhandle

Livestock Producers Association here on March 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

A great deal of interest is being shown in the stocker and feeder auction sale which will be held on Wednesday morning, March 4th. Cattle-men who desire to enter cattle in the sale are urged to communicate with the committee at once.

The Panhandle Hereford Breeders Association will hold its annual meeting and sale in connection with the Producers meeting. Fifty head of registered Hereford Bulls will be sold to the highest bidder. Col. P. M. Cross of Kansas City will conduct this sale and the auction of the stockers and feeders.

J. C. Swift of Kansas City and Chas. E. Collins of Kit Carson, Colo., have already accepted invitations to speak during the convention.

The leading livestock markets will have delegation to the meeting.

The entertainment plans include two banquets, dancing each night and the big Doughboy Minstrel Show staged by the American Legion at the auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

MATTOX SELLS GROCERY STORE

J. E. Mattox has sold his grocery business on the West side of the square to J. T. Baldwin of Clarendon, who will take charge next Monday. Mr. Baldwin recently married Mrs. F. N. Slough, formerly of this city. They are moving here from Clarendon this week. Mr. and Mrs. Mattox have not signified what they will do when they go out of the grocery business, except to say they intend to make a trip to Oregon this coming summer.

All kinds of wood work at Ed Riley's

LAND NEAR SUDAN—17 labores, highway on two sides, telephone line and school on ground. Good red mixed soil. Only \$5.00 an acre down, 15 years on balance, no requirements. Murray & Cowthorn, office over City Drug Store. 31-1c

FOR SALE—Some good 50 foot east front lots; also a good five room house and two 50 foot lots, in west part of town. For prices and terms see Percy Wells at A. & W. Store.

List your property with us—Murray & Cowthorn, over City Drug Store. 1c

We have some bargains in Wellington town property. Murray & Cowthorn—office over City Drug Store. 31-1c

FOR SALE—At a price and terms that will surprise you. Just want what it cost me. Three-fourth of a mile from two teacher school, one mile of church, five miles of Washburn and due west of Claude, Texas; two sets of good improvements; no lake or other waste land. Small cash payment. Crank up the Ford and come and see it, own other land on pavement west of Amarillo, but that would cost you lots of money. Dr. S. P. Vineyard, owner, Amarillo, Tex. 29-tfc

Good Cane Sugar

\$6.85 per 100 lbs.

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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—South of depot, warehouse building; will cut in rooms of 800 to 1000 square feet floor space to suit tenant. John H. Myers, care of C. B. Boverie. 29-3tc

FARM FOR RENT—125 acre farm located a mile north and two west of Quail. Also have one pair of mules and one lister to sell. See J. M. Thurman at Quail. 30-2p

Lost

LOST—Side board for truck. Return to LeDerer-Hamilton. 30-tfc

FOUND—A place to get your clothes cleaned right. The Toggery. 30-tfc

LOST—Buick crank between Snell's and home Saturday, Feb. 14. Finder notify Mrs. J. C. Hampton. 31-tc

STRAYED—Black four-year-old mule last heard of at Dozier. Reward for information leading to recovery of mule. R. L. Scott. 30-2c

LEATHER COAT—Left in some business house in Wellington Friday, Feb. 20. Return to Joe Wischkaemper at Aberdeen, Texas, for reward. 31-1p

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-tfc

LOST—Plain saddle with eighteen inch swell, stirrup leather cut into and sewed back with leather strings, no stamp, comparatively new saddle, return to Warren Johnson at Aberdeen or leave at Leader Office. 29-3p

LOST—Moleskin coat with fur collar, sheep skin lined, pair new slick handled pliers in pocket, lost Saturday, January 31, between my home and Sidney Jackson's place. Finder please return or notify B. B. Koen. 28-tc

Wanted

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

WANTED—Sewing to do and hair switches to make, at first house west of hospital. 31-3p

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3-room house. Leave word at Woodbridge Lumber Yard. D. G. Edwards. 31-1tp

WANTED—A man who is hard to fit in a suit of clothes. The Toggery. Phone 160. 30-tfc

GRASS WANTED—I want to lease from one to two sections of grass, preferably in Collingsworth or right adjoining county. Noel Cudd, Memphis, Quail Route, Texas. 30-4p

WANTED—The person who got the sideboards to my one horse wagon from the Harrison Gin office, will please return same as I need it. M. D. McInnis. 25-tfc

Poultry and Eggs

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red eggs \$1.00 per setting. T. C. Fuller. 27-tc

HATCHING EGGS—Buff Orpington, Adam Donges Strain, \$2.00 a setting. Mrs. J. C. Hampton. 28-6p

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

EGGS—Barred Plymouth Rock eggs at \$1.00 per setting. Leave orders with T. B. Starkey's store or telephone Mrs. A. J. Bradley, Plymouth. 28-8p

TURKEYS—High Grade Bronze turkeys, for breeding purposes, for sale at 25 cents a pound. C. W. Roberts. 31-2c

FOR SALE—Carefully selected eggs from Johnson Tanager Strain S. C. White Leghorn, \$5.00 per 100. W. E. Thomas, Box 156, Wellington, Tex. Phone JN 51. 29-4p

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

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Buff Orpington cocks for sale \$1 each. Mrs. C. A. Kesler. 30-2p

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks and eggs, S. C. White Leghorn Johnson strain, Silver Laced Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds. Real beauties. Guaranteed 100 percent, delivery and satisfaction. Silver Crest Farm—Route 2, Wellington, Texas. LeRoy Stafford, prop. 29-4p

EGGS—For sale, Dark Barred Rock, \$1.00 per setting or \$6.00 per hundred. Memphis, Phone WH 2, Rt. 1, Wellington, Texas. D. M. Jarrell 31-4p

INCUBATORS FOR SALE—One iron clad, capacity 140 eggs; 2 Super Hatchers—240 egg capacity; one 480 egg Mul-Ti-Dex, Baby Mammoth automatic egg turning tray. These machines are all in A1 condition. They turned out two good hatches this spring—only reason for selling is need a larger incubator. John C. Harper. 31-tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Span of good work mules. Ed Beck, Quail, Tex. 30-2c

FOR SALE—A good farm for sale or cash rent. Ed Beck, Quail. 30-2tc

FOR SALE—Pure Kasche Cotton Seed \$1 per bushel. A. Rogers. 30-2c

FOR SALE—Jersey heifers with young calves. Kenney Godfrey. 30-5p

FOR SALE—One seamless Axminster rug. See Mrs. Ernest Hunsaker. 31-1p

FOR SALE—Bundled stuff, at Kesler Switch. W. F. Chandler. 31-1p

FOR SALE—U. S. Model B. 8-foot windmill, good as new, \$35. Joe Baumgardner. 28-tc

FOR SALE—Jersey cow at reasonable price. See Mrs. M. F. Goforth or phone LW 551. 26-tfc

FOR SALE—Baled Sudan Hay, 65 cents a bale at barn 1 mile west of Aberdeen. A. O. Sweat. 28-5p

FOR SALE—Residence lots in three good locations, and one fine house and location. C. B. Anderson, Wellington. 30-2c

FOR SALE—Four young mules in good condition. Cash or credit. See L. B. Allen, 5 miles and 1 west of Wellington. 31-4p

FOR SALE—Good 250 egg incubator in good condition. See T. B. Starkey at Starkey Grocery. 29-tfc

FOR SALE CHEAP—Good young mares, mules, milk cows fresh, and farming tools, 1 mile west of southwest corner town section. B. L. Knowles. 29-tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Second-hand Ford Touring car. See Ab Sparks, first house west of hospital. 531-2p

FOR SALE—Fresh home-cured meat at reasonable prices See Ed Duke or phone 320

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. Goforth. 30-tfc

FIVE SECTION RANCH FOR SALE—12,000 acres in cultivation, 6 sets of improvements, quite a lot more can be put in this ranch which is located 15 miles west of Wellington. Price \$25.00 per acre. One third cash, good terms on the remainder. The owner also has a bunch of thoroughbred cattle that he will sell at market price of same. He will also give possession. Gibbs & Graham. 31-tfc

FOR SALE—A good stalk catter. R. R. Martin. 31-tc

FOR SALE—One good two-row Emerson Lister—C. W. Roberts. 31-2p

FOR SALE—Four good milk cows, one mile west of town. Mike Capps. 31-tc

FOR SALE—Second hand stalk cultivators, and listers at reasonable prices. See them at C. L. Trout. 1-tfc

COTTON SEED FOR SALE—100 bushels of Colvin Big Boll cotton seed as good as can be found, selling at the low price of \$1 a bushel. See B. P. Clark or phone CF 555. 31-1p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160 acre farm, well improved, 12 miles of town, known as Lee Trompson farm, will sell or trade all or 80 acres of it, for new Ford or Dodge and small cash difference, or would consider good second hand car, place is rented for this year. If interested, write M. W. Rutherford, 1615 West 7th Ave. Corsicana, Texas. 31-1p

SEED SWEET POTATOES—Genuine Bradley Yams (or Nancy Hall) in large or small amounts; 6c per lb. net f. o. b. Portales, N. M. For further information write or wire B. B. Thigpen, Portales, N. M. 31-3c

FOR SALE—One lot with well and windmill in southeast part of town. Will also trade. See Will T. Duke at LeDerer-Hamilton Hardware Co. 31-tfc

FOR SALE—Hemstitching machine, in good condition, at a bargain. Write Mrs. Arthur Bailey, Vernon, Texas, 1610 Main St. 18-tfc

FOR SALE—My place 5 1-2 miles northwest of Wellington at \$75 per acre. Write me at Plainview, Tex. Will Castleberry. 25-7p

SUDAN FARMS—only \$2.50 acre cash, nothing more but interest for five years. 15 years time. \$27.50 an acre. Murray & Cowthorn, office over City Drug Store. 31-1c

FOR SALE—960 acres of good agricultural land located within 10 miles of small town on main line of the Santa Fe. This land is unimproved, but is as fine a piece of land as you will find in west Texas. Can be sold in tract of from 320 acres at \$7.50 per acre cash, balance in ten equal payments due one to ten years at six per cent interest. See us for cheap farm and ranch lands. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas. 31-1p

FOR SALE—Good cotton and feed farm of 160 acres near Lillie. Good four room house, well improved, hog fenced. See Roy Noles or J. V. Langford. 25-tfc

FOR SALE—We also have a tract of 15,000 acres of land located in northwestern New Mexico. This land is more or less a ranch proposition, but is a first class tract of land for that purpose. The ranch is fenced and has good ranch house, bunk house and outbuildings. There is a creek which traverses the entire tract of land and which furnishes an abundance of water for stock. The price of this land is 3.50 per acre and while the owner doesn't want any term in listing the land, I presume that there could be a part of the purchase price carried back against the ranch, or in case the owner to have all his money, one could get a loan on the place. There is also 850 head of cattle on the ranch at present which could be bought. Gibbs & Graham 31-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Case Power Hay Baler. 1000 acres of fresh grass to lease. 36 in. Advance Rumley Threshing rig to sell. Nine section Ranch, well improved, watered by spring, terms at 5 per cent interest, price \$6.50 per acre. Two well improved wheat, cotton and stock farms to lease for cash or sell on long time. Plains land to sell in any size tracts \$20 per acre, one eighth cash. W. C. Christopher. 31-4p

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-tc

FOR TRADE—I have lots 2 and 5 in Block 45, located in Northwest part of Wellington to trade for good second hand Ford car. Phone KW 525 or write E. C. Crawley. Wellington, Tex.

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. 28-tfc

WHY PAY RENT—When you can buy on such easy terms: 6-room house, lights, water, on lots 13-14 Block 220; small cash payment, balance monthly. 5-room house, lights, water, on lots 11-12, Block 167; same terms. Bargains for quick sale. E. D. Champ-lin. 27-tfc

FOR SALE—Good team, wagon, good harness and a fresh milk cow. R. H. Cocke. 27-tc

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS—LAND. I am the owner of a section of land five miles south of Hereford, Texas, in the shallow water district, which I will sell in quarters or in halves on easy terms and at a reasonable price. This land is the best on the plains and any part purchased will have on it cultivated land which is now in wheat. If interested, write W. P. Martin, Box 351, Amarillo, Texas. 30-2c

FOR SALE—At present we have several large tracts of land on the plains which are well improved and practically all good agricultural land, that we can sell at prices ranging from \$20.00 to \$25.00 per acre on terms of from 1-4 to 1-2 cash, balance good time at six per cent interest. Some of these tracts of land can be sold in from three to fifteen section in a body and there would be some some grazing land in connection with the deeded land at rental, lands are partly stocked and the cattle could be bought in connection with the land at a reasonable price. Gibbs & Graham. 31-tfc

FOR EXCHANGE—splendid irrigated farm, of 320 acres, within one mile of City of Hereford, all tillable with first class irrigation well that will furnish up to 1500 gallons pure water per minute. Nice farm house, orchard and other improvements. Owner in distress and must make a turn soon. Similar irrigated farms further out priced up to \$150.00 per acre, but this will be sacrificed. This deep, rich soil will grow wheat, oats, cotton, corn, kaffir, maize and many other crops. Quick action necessary. Many bargains in farms and ranches. Hill-Ireland Realty Co., Hereford, Texas. 30-2c

BIG RANCH FOR SALE—Main ranch of 33,000 acres located in Northern New Mexico, 16 miles from county seat town of ten thousand people. Well improved with good home, which has nice blue grass lawn, etc. Also another comfortable dwelling for help or foreman. The place is fenced into different pastures and fences are usually good. Seven wells on the property and two streams running through it. Well sheltered being surrounded, so to speak, by hills and mountains, besides there being some shelter from clumps of trees in places. The ranch is a valley, so to speak, several hundred feet lower than the surrounding mesas. There is something like 500 acres of smooth raises good crops of corn, oats and land farmed out for feed, etc., which fodder crops. A small acreage of irrigated land, of which about 40 acres is sowed to alfalfa and a fair sized orchard of assorted trees.

Improvements—good substantial home, piped with water, and blue grass lawn, good stables, machine-sheds, grainaries, two silos, corrals, with water piped to same from a good well which has a windmill and pres-tank.

There is a lot of equipment such as, grain drills, corn planters, cultivators, mowers, binders, grain and corn plows, in short, full set of good machinery, a number of work animals, harness, etc., besides one or two tractors and all is included in the deal. More land could be irrigated from stream on the property, and lot more dry land acreage can be farmed if so desired. Price \$35.00 an acre. Gibbs & Graham. 31-tfc

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AT THE CITY MEAT MARKET AND BE AS-
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Wellington
State Bank

The Passing Day

Events of the Day as Seen by Will H. Mayes

As I sat down to write this column the thought uppermost in my mind was that I needed an idea with which to start writing, and that started the thought that most of us are without ideas most of the time. The writer finds that everything worth saying has been said again and again until whatever he may say appears like useless repetition. The teacher often feels that way when he goes before his classes, but he has the satisfaction of knowing that at least some of his students have not heard the matter presented in just the way he endeavors to impress it. The preacher must have the same feeling when he stands before a congregation to recite an old truth. The editor certainly is many times at a loss to know what may interest his readers. The manufacturer, the merchant, the farmer, every progressive person is constantly trying to get ideas that may be used in whatever he is doing.

It is this struggle for ideas, though, that makes for progress in the world. An idea, however, is not worth much unless it is followed by an effort to apply it. If I had not begun writing even with nothing to start with but the idea that I did not have an idea this column would never have reached the paper on time and you would not be reading it now. The business man may have an idea for a window or store display or an advertisement, but if he does not follow it up by an active effort to put it into effect, the idea will be worth nothing. The farmer may have many ideas for improving his farm, but the ideas are worthless until they are tried. An idea does not have to be new to be worth while. Even if it starts action that results in failure it is worth something if it only starts an effort.

On a ride into the country not long ago I saw thousands of acres of land that had been plowed last fall, the idea of the farmers evidently having been to put the land in grain. The fall and winter seasons were so dry, though, that the grain sowing had to be abandoned. The farmers, however, had not wasted their time, for the land was fallow and in splendid condition for the first spring rains, and it may be planted to spring or summer crops. The ground may not get exactly the crop rotation that the farmers desired, but it will be helped by fall plowing. The thought I want to get over in this paragraph is that while we may not get our ideas worked out as we would like, it is seldom that they are entirely wasted, just as the plowing was not wasted effort.

If that thought could only be strongly enough impressed on the minds of men there would be few failures in business, in farming, in any other work in life. In fact the great successes in life have been built upon the thought that no effort is ever wasted. Every wrong act starts in motion an influence for wrong that is felt in some degree for all time, and conversely right action starts an influence of like kind. Applied to business it means this: Whatever effort you make to advance your business brings some kind that can be traced, but it is there whether it can be seen or not. The application of this truth is that you should keep on starting things in whatever you are doing and starting the best that is in you to start. You may not see the result of your application of an idea, but there is sure to be some result.

I have been in the newspaper work most of my life and have watched the careers of hundreds of business men. Ninety nine out of every hundred failures in business have been on the part of quitters, men who have been slow to start ideas in motion and who have quit starting things because they could not see the results at once. They start in to keep their stores clean, but soon allow them to get dirty; they keep their stocks up awhile, and then let them run down; they at first arrange attractive window displays, but neglect to change them; they advertise like fury at first and soon decide that "everybody knows our store." The quitting habit outgrows the starting habit, and failure results.

I realize that I have started something in these thoughts that would require a book to complete instead of a column, but I also have a feeling that it, like every other thought, will not be entirely wasted. It may go to waste so far as you are concerned, but it will start somebody to starting things to bring success. As stated before, no thought is ever entirely wasted.

Twenty five years ago the announcement of the organization of a million dollar corporation to build textile mills in Texas would have startled the financial circles of the State. The other day there was a consolidation of three mills into one organization with a capital stock of \$3,250,000, and plans were formulated to increase the capital stock to

\$6,000,000. This big financial deal did not get even a front page notice in many Texas newspapers. We now think in terms of millions without getting staggered by the thought—or at least some people can. Texas is doing big things and taking it as a matter of course.

While Texas is doing things really worth while these things are being done by the really-worth-while persons of the State. There is another class sitting idly by and saying it can't be done. When the development of the lower Rio Grande valley began a few years back there were thousands living in that country who said "You can't do it. Texas will never grow fruit to compare with that of California and Florida." There were men of vision who believed in making a trial and today Texas is growing fruits to compare with any. The it-can't-be doners who have not sold out and left the country are still croaking about the good old days when cattle roamed the country where the orange groves now flourish.

Many of you recall the first oil strike at Spindle Top near Beaumont. The people generally laughed at these foolish enough to try to find oil wells in Texas, and many said that oil would never be found in paying quantities nearer than Ohio. There were a few who had vision enough to go down despite the ridicule they received. Every Texan knows the result. Texas hasn't just a few oil fields, but there seems to be oil under the ground in Texas almost everywhere. The chronic do-nothing people would never have found it.

The Panhandle country was thought by most of us a few years ago as unfit for farming, and a genuine pity was felt for those who invested their money in such a country. The great trouble with that country now is they can't gather the large crops that are grown, and Panhandle people are pitying the Central Texans and East Texans who are content to stay at home and rock along in the same old ways.

The East Texan once laughed at "book farming" and at the fellow who kept on ploughing his crops after the should have been "laid by." But an Anderson county man last year showed Texas that by the proper use of a little fertilizer and with plenty of honest-to-goodness cultivation an East Texas sandy land farm can be made to produce two bales of cotton to the acre. Others are showing that fruits, vegetables, cane and a great variety of other crops can be doubled if only the farmer will mix good sense and hard work.

Texas isn't at all the Texas of a few years ago. Good roads and automobiles and public schools everywhere along with improved machinery, and better methods of doing things, have worked wonders. The man who isn't prepared to keep up with the times will have to step aside and make room for others. This applies in every activity—in manufacturing, in business, in farming, in teaching, in newspaper work. You must keep up or quit.

There are some who think that the hurry-up methods of the present time are not as good as the old ox-wagon days. Maybe not. There was more then, but that isn't the question. We are living in 1925 and not in 1900, and if we would get along in whatever we are doing we must discard the ox-team ways of former days, and live and work like present day people. You can't make progress in a small shell when the rest of the people are using airplanes.

Despite all that is said about the craze for jazz music there has been, in the last few years, a remarkable improvement in the character of musical entertainments given in both the cities and small towns of Texas. Most persons who dance seem to prefer to time their dances to the jazziest tunes and the harshest notes the orchestras will play, but when Texans pay to be entertained at musical concerts they demand something better. There is hardly a Texas town of as many as two thousand population that doesn't have one or more high-class musical entertainments a year given by professional musical artists, and the cities do not hesitate to pay high prices for the best talent obtainable. Texans are paying for good music and are getting the world's famous musicians.

When the player piano and the talking machine were perfected, fears were expressed that young people would no longer care to study music, since the very best could be had in the "canned" form. It has been found, however, that the general use of musical records and rolls has increased interest in the study of music. Young men do not hesitate to sing because they cannot rival Caruso or McCormack, young women are not afraid to let their voices be heard because they cannot sing like Schu-

mann-Heink or Tetrazzini. Almost every Texas town has its band, its orchestra, its glee club that are not ashamed when told that they cannot compete with the best in the land. Even the radio has not diminished to any extent the interest in local musicians, but it appears to have stimulated the development of local talent everywhere.

Many of the colleges and universities of Texas send out brass bands, orchestras, and glee clubs to towns throughout the State. These are well received everywhere and prove almost, if not quite as popular as the athletic teams. The schools are finding that these musical entertainments, while not getting as large crowds as the athletic contests, are doing even more to bring the schools to the favorable notice of the public. Band contests of state-wide extent, or between neighboring towns or communities, are not common and popular forms of entertainment. Community and county singing conventions draw large crowds of participants and auditors. Community singing, unknown in Texas a few years ago, is now proving pop-

ular in many places. In every form of music, interest appears to be growing in Texas.

Yes, jazz is also popular. As stated before, it is now the favorite dance music of the day, and most persons like a little of it even on a program given mostly to classical music. In community singing and at civic club luncheons jazz songs find a place along with the old-time melodies. They seem to afford a sort of relaxation not to be found in the better music, to free the pent-up strain of business worry or overwork. If they do in fact serve such a purpose, even in a small degree, no one should complain of the jazz airs. All persons need relaxation at times, and there is after all nothing demoralizing in such music unless it be its tendency to vitiate the taste for something better. The increasing love for the best music, despite the popularity of jazz, shows conclusively that musical tastes are not corrupted by the inferior musical compositions. Nor is the universal desire for musical self-expression weakened because music may be bought to order.

While music may not be the highest expression of art, there being no way in which a comparative evaluation of the arts may be made, it can safely be said that a universal love of music is evidence of a cultured people. All that is called music does not deserve the name, however, for much of it is merely a survival of barbarism. Even barbaric music is better than no music. The person who sings or whistles as he goes about his work, however poor his music may be, is all the better for it. Many factory owners and other employers of labor have learned this and furnish lively music for their workers. It serves the double purpose of getting more work out of the laborers and of making them better satisfied with themselves. A well-known newspaper is now trying the experiment of music in the editorial rooms to determine whether it will prove an aid to brain work.

The writer assisted in the arrangements for the entertainment of the Texas Press Association in their meeting at Austin recently. The matter was handled so easily that he wants

to tell others how it was done. He first asked the Chamber of Commerce if that body would pay the cost of the food for a banquet if some other organization would prepare it. That request was readily granted. The Home Economics Department of the University of Texas then agreed that the faculty and students of that department would prepare the food, decorate the banquet room and tables, and serve the meal. A committee was formed to arrange an entertainment program, furnish the music, and the stunts, and students were glad to do all this.

The Austin civic clubs, of which there are five, suggested a joint club luncheon with the visitors as guests, and for that luncheon another fine program was prepared by the clubs. Without solicitation the movie houses tendered the privilege of attending shows to the visitors while in Austin, and the Austin High School asked if its uniformed band might not furnish the music the opening morning. The programs for the banquet were printed with the compliments of the University Press. In short everybody

(Continued on page 16)

Men's Suits at Special Prices

Richo-Rochester
Suits with two
pairs of pants

These stylish suits in the spring materials are being offered to you at special prices. Many of these suits come with two pair of trousers. You will find them to give you money saving value. They are selling at the following prices:

One lot	\$29.50
One lot	\$32.50
One lot	\$34.50
One lot	\$37.00
One lot	\$39.00



Lazrous Brothers
Suits in new
Spring Styles

These new suits have been specially reduced to introduce them to the men of this community who want good suits at a low price. You are invited to come and inspect these suits. Their value will be apparent when you examine the materials. They are selling:

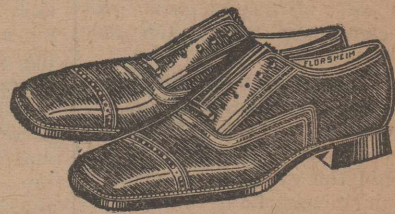
One lot	\$ 9.95
One lot	\$12.48
One lot	\$17.50
One lot	\$19.50
One lot	\$24.50



Stetson Hats in
all styles and
colors...

The latest things in spring hats are here. You can get the kind of a hat you want in any of the new colors. They come in the roll and flip brim.

Florsheim Shoes
in the styles of
the times...



The new models of Florsheim shoes for men are here. Come in and inspect the new spring styles in the tan and black colors. Both are popular this spring.

Ladies Ready-to-wear, Millinery and Footwear



New Arrivals in
Ladies Slippers

To be properly appreciated these news slippers must be seen. You will recognize at once their smartness and attractiveness. Selling at—

\$7.95-\$8.45-\$9.45



Bargains in
Ready-to-Wear
Continue

One set of silk dresses	\$1.98
One set of silk dresses	\$3.98
One set of silk dresses	\$5.98



Newest Styles in
Ladies Hats

Our lovely new spring hats have been reduced and we are now offering you some of the latest creations at—\$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98

C. E. STONE & CO.
CHAIN STORES

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Driven Beyond His Strength

The late Paul Armstrong had two favorite stories. One of these he called by the title "Pansy and the Pilsener," and while it was funny, it would never do for publication in a newspaper having a family circulation. The other was what is known as a parlor story. It dealt with a down-and-out, who made a precarious living as a sandwich man. Encased front and back, like a turtle in its shell, between broad boards which bore advertisements for a dairy lunch, he marched the Bowery all day long for wages barely sufficient to keep body and soul together.

One day, as he plodded his weary route, he saw a shining coin lying upon the sidewalk. Instantly he set his foot upon it, and then, stooping with a difficulty because of his wooden waistcoat, he clutched it in his eager fingers and raised it to his eyes. Then his heart inside of him gave a great throb of joy. It was a twenty-dollar gold piece. He was wealthy beyond his wildest ambitions.

Across the street was an excavation for a new building. He hurried thither. Standing on the edge of the digging he unbuckled the straps which bound the squares of planking to him, and, kicking them to pieces with a glad exultant cry, he flung the shattered emblems of his servitude down into the hole below. Then straightway he departed for the nearest saloon, and, stalking in, a triumphant figure even in his flaunting tatters, he slapped his precious gold piece down upon the bar and called for a drink of whisky. It was to have been the first of a long and gorgeous succession of drinks of whisky.

Someone jostled him in the side. He turned his head to see who might be interrupting his happy dreams, and when he looked back again his double eagle mysteriously had vanished, and the barkeeper was motioning him to depart.

He protested, naturally. Whereupon the barkeeper reached for the bung starter, swung it with a skill born of long practice, and struck him squarely between the eyes. A moment later the ex-sandwich man found himself sprawling on the sidewalk, his happy visions gone forever.

A prey to melancholy, filled with deep disappointment and a yet deeper sense of injustice, he got upon his feet and started to limp away.

Next door to the saloon was a basement barber shop. From it at this instant there emerged a Bowery mission worker, an elderly gentleman of a benevolent aspect, his pink jowls newly scraped and his face powdered. As he climbed up the steps to the level of the sidewalk this gentleman bent over to refasten a loosened shoelace.

Now, to the best of his knowledge and belief, the derelict never before had seen the missionary, but as the latter stooped, presenting before him an expanse of black coat tails, the misanthrope halted and dealt the gentle stranger a terrific kick.

With a yell of astonishment and pain the clergyman landed ten feet away.

"What did you mean by that?" he demanded, rubbing the seat of his trousers with both hands. "Why did you kick me?"

"Oh," said the ex-sandwich man, in tones of an uncontrollable annoyance, "you're always tying your shoestring!" (Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

The Poor Aim of Mr. Zeno

When the circus reached the small Vermont town the proprietor feared for awhile that his afternoon performance might lack its chief feature. The star of the aggregation was Zeno, the Mexican knife thrower, answering in private life to the name of Hennessy. Twice a day Zeno, dressed in gaudy trappings, would enter the arena accompanied by his wife, a young, plump and pretty woman in pink tights, and followed by a roustabout bearing a basketfull of long bowie-knives and shining battleaxes. While the band played an appropriate selection of shivery music the young woman would flatten herself against a background of blue planking which had been erected in the middle of the ring. There she would pose motionless, her arms outstretched and her feet close together. Then Zeno, stationing himself 40 feet

from her, would fling his knives and axes at her, missing her each time by the narrowest of margins. Presently her form would be completely outlined by the deadly steel, but such was Zeno's marvelous skill that she took no hurt from the sharp blades which pinned her fast.

But on this day Mrs. Zeno had fallen ill and, although the circus owner offered a reward for some one who would take her place, he could find no volunteers among the members of his staff. In this emergency the invalid's mother—who by the same token was Zeno's mother-in-law—and who traveled with the show in the capacity of wardrobe mistress, stepped forward and agreed to serve as an understudy in order that the performance might not be marred.

The hour came. Forth came Zeno, wearing his professional scowl, slightly enhanced. His mother-in-law, skinny and homely, with her hair knotted in a knob on her head and her daughter's fleshings hanging in loose folds upon her bony figure, followed him closely. She plastered herself flat against the wooden background. Zeno gave her a look seemingly fraught with undying hate. He took up his longest, sharpest bowie-knife. He tested its needle-like point upon his thumb. He poised it, aimed it, flung it.

Like a javelin it hurtled on its hissing flight through the air. Striking tip first a scant quarter of an inch from the lobe of the mother-in-law's left ear, it buried itself deep in the tough oaken planking and stood there, the hilt quivering.

The pause which ensued was broken by the astonished voice of a lank native sitting on the lowermost tier of blue seats industriously milking his whiskers:

"Wall, by Heck—he missed her!" (Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

As a Favor to the Railroad

A New York theatrical magnate had a bad attack of gripe in the winter and went South to recuperate. He stopped a few days in a small town in South Carolina. When he got ready to leave for the North he found the official bus had mysteriously vanished; probably the driver had gone joy riding. There was no conveyance, public or private, to be had; and in order to catch his train the Northerner was compelled to labor afoot over a mile and a half of dusty road, with a valise in each hand.

When he staggered up to the tiny station there was no one in sight except an old dorky who was sitting on the platform.

"Uncle," inquired the New Yorker, "why in the name of goodness did they build this depot so far from the town?"

The old man scratched his head.

"I don't know, boss," he said, "unless it wuz because dey wanted to git closer to de railroad!" (Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

In Permanent Storage

Once upon a time, in the middle part of the state of Georgia, there lived a banker who was known far and wide as the Human Safety Clutch. In his day he was accused of many things, but nobody ever charged him with being a spendthrift. His home was on a plantation a mile from town. One Sunday he remembered that he had left some important papers on his desk, and he gave an aged negro servant on the place his keys and sent him for the documents.

It was a hot day and the road was dusty, but in an hour the old dorky had returned with the papers intact. The owner felt in all his pockets, one after the other.

"That's too bad, Uncle Jim," he said finally. "I thought I had a nickel here that I was going to give you."

"Cap'n Henry," said Uncle Jim, "you look again. Ef ever you had a nickel you got it yit." (Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

A Fifty-Fifty Proposition

The original of Peter Dunne's immortal character, "Mr. Dooley," kept a saloon in Chicago much frequented by newspaper men. He was a born wit, and in his way—a very good way it was, too—a philosopher and a student of human nature in its varying aspects.

One wintry evening as he perched behind his bar in friendly conversation with two of his regular patrons there entered a so-called journalist whose reputation as a ready borrower

and a poor payer was more than city-wide.

"Uncle John," he said briskly, "I'm detailed to an out-of-town assignment and I'm a little short of cash—need some coin for traveling expenses. Slip me a tenspot, will you? I'll hand it back to you sure on pay night along with the rest of the small loans I've had off of you lately."

The old man's face gave no sign of his real feelings. He lifted his broad bulk, waddled to the damper, extracted from the till a bill and without a word passed it across the bar to the promising man.

The latter, murmuring his thanks, started to cram it in his pocket but took a second glance at the greenback. "Hold on here, Uncle John," he said. "I needed ten bones and this bill is only a fiver."

"That's all right, me son," said Uncle John; "it makes the thing come out even."

"What do you mean, makes the thing come out even?"

"Why, five I lose and five you lose," said Uncle John.

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

CAUGHT ON THE FLY

A poor man isn't necessarily a cheap man.

Gossips might be termed misfortune tellers.

No man approves of flirting—unless he is in on the deal.

Too many men look upon home as merely a place to sleep.

When an optimist gets the worst of it he makes the best of it.

Courtship is probably so called because it gets many a man into court.

The style of house that will accommodate two families without trouble has never yet been built.

When you see an advertisement offering a reward for the return of a lost article and no questions asked you may rest assured the advertiser is not a lady.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

God's part and our part in perfecting our character.

Introduction—By Leader.

1. Peter in the School of Christ—Gertrude White.

2. Peter in Satan's Sifter—Mr. Hickman.

3. The lesson we may learn.—Le-Vera Tarter.

4. The Epistles of Peter—Mrs. Hickman.

5. God's part.—Rane Karnes.

6. Our part—Irene Tarter.

7. What the Christians must acquire—Olivia Fain.

8. Patience—Mr. Duke.

Leader—Vernon Stafford.

NOTICE

The Commissioners Court of Collingsworth County has decided to purchase one or more tractors and graders of the larger type at its regular meeting in April, 1925, same being Monday, April 14, 1925, and this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations desiring to submit prices on the larger road building caterpillar type tractors and graders suitable to be used with such tractors, to submit their bids as required by law to said court on or before April 14th, 1925, as contracts will be let at Wellington, Texas, in the regular commissioners room in Courthouse on that date. It is distinctly understood that the Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and all submitting bids must comply with the law for bidding in such cases.

Done by Order of the Commissioners Court, this 24th day of Feb. 1925.

R. H. TEMPLETON,

County Judge

31-4c

PREVENTS INFECTION

The greatest discovery in flesh healing is the marvelous Borozone, a preparation that comes in liquid and powder form. It is a combination treatment that not only purifies the wound of germs that cause infection but it heals the flesh with extraordinary speed. Bad wounds or cuts which take weeks to heal with the ordinary liniments mend quickly under the powerful influence of this wonderful remedy. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by

JOE HARDY DRUG CO.

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 10 days previous to the return day hereof, copies of the following notice:

The State of Texas. To all persons interested in the estate of G. J. Keller, Deceased, Martha Keller, has filed an application in the County Court of Collingsworth County on the 3rd day of February, 1925, for the probate of the last Will and Testament of G. J. Keller, deceased and for letters Testamentary which said application will be heard by said Court on the 6th day of April, 1925, at the Court House of said County, in Wellington, 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 Wit, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal, at Wellington, Texas, this 12th day of February, 1925.

ROY L. NOLES, Clerk

County Court, Collingsworth County, Texas.

30-2c

THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Earl Koger was hostess to the Domestic Science Club Wednesday, Feb. 11. The following program was given:

Leader—Mrs. Hilburn.
Roll call—Songs of David.
Israel's First King.
Saul's Tragic Death.
David, the King and Warrior.
Jerusalem, the City of David.—Mrs. Scott.

Solomon's Reign.
The wisdom of Solomon.
Division of the Kingdom—Mrs. Gribble.

Club Stunt—Mrs. Templeton.
Dainty refreshments were served to Mmes. Gribble, Hilburn, McCarroll, O'Neil, Pinkston, Scott, Small and Sullivan.

NEW TOWN IN

WHEELER COUNTY

County Surveyor, J. D. Merriman, and his assistant, Charlie Martin, are surveying out a town site near the Whittington oil well on the south side of the river this week. The new town has not yet been named and has not a single resident at this time but it is hoped that it will become a thriving little oil city. The new site is near the oil well and is expected to attract people interested in the development of the Wheeler County oil field.—Wheeler New-Review.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

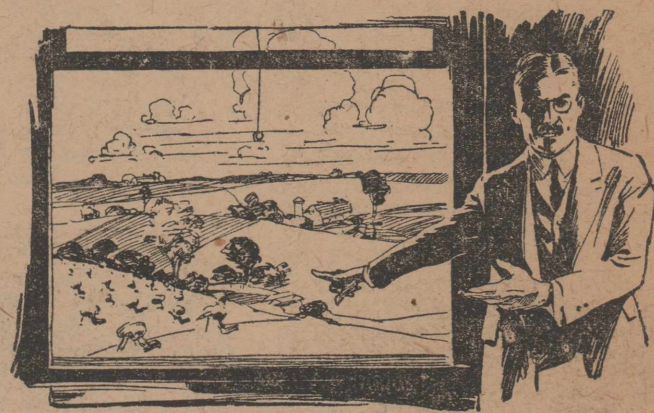
I have bought the Moore Grocery and will be ready for business Monday, March 2. I wish to take this opportunity of inviting the old customers of the Moore Grocery to continue to trade at this store. I also invite any others who are interested in getting good groceries at a reasonable price to trade here.

You will be given the best of service and your business will be appreciated.

Come in and see us

SULLIVAN GROCERY

L. T. SULLIVAN, Proprietor



Rude Addition Will Become Residence Section

Many business men say that Wellington is going to build to the west. That is the way all cities and most towns build. Take Dallas, Amarillo or any other city and you will find this to be true.

The Rude Addition lots, which are 25 by 140 feet will be sold at the remarkable prices ranging from \$40 to \$100 a lot. The terms are easy. You buy a lot for one-half down. For further particulars see:

C. B. BOVERIE



Even a Stray Dog Knows

—That this is the place to buy pure drugs, quality cosmetics and delicious toasted sandwiches. Phone 50 for deliveries.

Cochran Drug Store

You Could Not Replace Your Home



Ask us about it

Wells & O'Neil

Abstracts—Loans—Insurance

The cost of labor and building material has increased greatly in the past few years. You could not replace your home today for the amount it cost to build. If you already have fire insurance on your home, make sure that you have full coverage.

Secure at once a Fire Policy issued by—

The Automobile Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.

(affiliated with the Aetna Life Insurance Company) for an amount that will cover the cost of replacement.



We Await Your Order

When it is received it will be filled promptly and carefully from our complete stock of quality groceries. Phone 109 for your share of these good things to eat. We can still furnish you White Crest, Peace Maker or American Beauty Flour at prices much cheaper than present wholesale prices.

Barnes & Hastings Grocery

W. M. Thompson, Mgr.

AL'S LETTER JOLTED A
MAIL-ORDER HOUSE

Colonel Al Fairbrother of Greensboro, North Carolina, believes in spending his money with the local merchants rather than with the fly-by-nights, the mail-order houses and the what-nots.

A certain concern has been sending neckties out in considerable quantities, addressed to individuals on approval, with return postage. This concern asked the recipient to either accept the merchandise and pay for it or to return it according to instructions.

He Wrote Them Instead

Colonel Fairbrother received the usual four ties, but instead of returning or returning them, he wrote the following letter to the firm:

Dear Sirs:

This morning's mail brings me your package of four neckties which I never ordered.

Waiving the question as to whether or not it was presumptuous on your part to send a man four neckties and ask him to remit \$1.50 for them, will say that they are here in good shape—held subject to your disposition.

The 8c stamp is also here and you can have it if you come personally after it or send an accredited representative to receive it.

I shall charge you storage at the rate of 10c a day on these articles, and if not called for within a reasonable time, will give them to some charity bazaar or something of the sort.

I am engaged in other work, thinking being my main occupation, so if you want the neckties sent back you will have to send someone to wrap them in the envelope you sent and lick the sweet mudlage on the 8c. stamp.

There are many first class stores in this city selling neckties at reasonable prices, and I do not see why you should so heroically undertake the self-appointed task of selecting and sending to me on approval, without any suggestion from me whatever, four neckties which I do not want and which I will not use. If you will look at my birth certificate again you will find that I am not one of the "born every minute" kind.

A Cordial Invitation

If you conclude to come down to personally conduct the shipment of these ties, which are held subject to your disposition, I will call attention to the fact that we have good hotels, and the entertainment committee of the chamber of commerce will no doubt try to make your visit enjoyable. If you send a representative to get the ties and stamp, be sure to give him proper credentials and have him call on me only during business hours.

I am registering this letter so I will know that you receive it.

How would you like to trade some neckties for a vinegar recipe?

Do they have any moving picture shows in your town?

Do you think that the cafeteria has come to stay?

Hoping these few lines will find you well, and wishing you the compliments of the season, I am,

Respectfully,
AL FAIRBROTHER

CHOOSING A CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL SITE

Selecting a consolidated school site with the aid of a score card and taking the school patrons into your confidence is the way to avoid a bitter

neighborhood quarrel, according to L. W. Reese of Bowling Green, Ohio, in an article entitled, "A Score Card for Selecting the Site of a Consolidated School," in the January 1925, issue of the American School Board Journal.

There are 28 items on the score card grouped under the following heads: Accessibility, surroundings, soil, drainage, and miscellaneous. Some of the items under "miscellaneous" are: Satisfaction of patrons, economy, contour

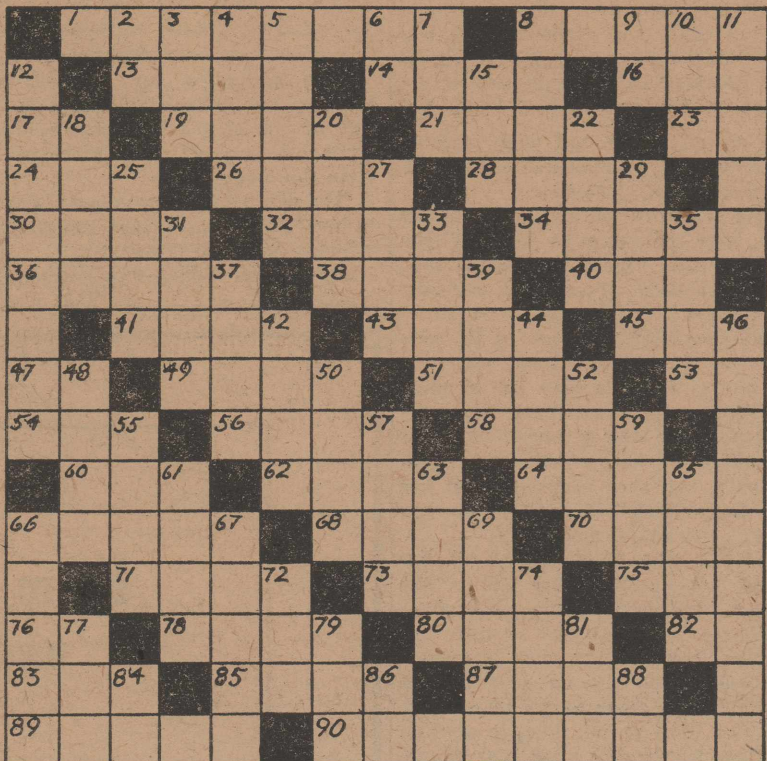
of building ground and playground, shape, quality, and quantity of water and sky-line. Each of the 28 items is weighted. The weights for the entire score card total 1,000 points.

The score card is accompanied by a short manual which is prepared especially for the use of the patrons. It explains in simple and direct language just what should be taken into consideration in rating each of the 28 items.

When the school authorities finally agree upon a site it is advised that their findings be published in order that the patrons may be shown that in choosing the site the school board and superintendent were working for the best interests of the children.

The score card is the result of careful investigations and the judgment of persons of experience in selecting school sites. Those who use it can be reasonably sure that only considerations of the best interests of the children enter into the final selection of their school site.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 41



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—German accompaniment for beer (pl.)

8—Incline

13—Heroine of English novel by same name

14—Gumbo

16—Scratch

17—Preposition

19—Organs of hearing

21—Shout

23—Jumbled type

24—Title of Eleventh century champion of Christianity in Spanish literature

26—A President of the United States

28—Two

30—Worry

32—Remarked

34—Sing

36—Explate

38—South American country

40—Consume

41—Prefix meaning fire

43—Lasso

45—Male sheep

47—Preposition

49—Mountain in Thessaly

51—Stride

53—To proceed

54—Movement of head

56—Diplomacy

58—Noted living English playwright and author

60—Children's game

62—Tumult

64—Yellow or red ore of iron used as a pigment

66—Underneath

68—Filth

70—Cure

71—Acquire by labor

73—Lard

75—Nothing

76—Article (Indefinite)

78—Fate

80—Post

82—Prefix meaning separation

83—Large container

85—Street car of London

87—Raised platform

89—Suppose

90—Driving back

Vertical.

2—Note of musical scale

3—Orb

4—Snare

5—Noughts

6—Behold!

7—Firmament

9—Mixture of vegetables

10—Part of verb "to be"

11—Short sleep

12—Attempts

13—Indian footwear

15—Ribbed material

16—Authoritative sanction

20—Smack

22—Italian coin (pl.)

25—Let fall

27—Large vat

29—Noise

31—One of three daughters of sea deity (myth.)

33—Stage curtain

35—Male deer

37—In the distant past

39—Javanese tree, yielding poison

42—Ridge (pl.)

44—Reverberate

46—Fashioning after a pattern

48—Short letter

50—Tart

52—Every

55—Valley

57—Labor

59—Time at which

61—To prod

63—Same as 85 horizontal

65—Predatory incursion

66—Well done!

67—Inscribed

69—Barrier

72—Negative conjunction

74—Face of a clock

77—Short sleep

79—Scratch

81—Girl's nickname

84—Note of musical scale

86—Not you

88—Another note

Solution will appear in next issue.

Good Land Cheap

On the South Plains ...

Very attractive terms. Prices ranging from \$25.00 up, owing to location and improvements of same. You will have to see this land to appreciate its real value. We will show you this land at our expense, free transportation and lodging while there.

We will leave Wellington every Tuesday. For further particulars write, phone or see No. 241.

Gibbs & Graham

Great Land Activity in the
Spearman Country

Land is Selling in Spearman Country at real bargain prices, and on terms better than renting. This is the opportunity of a life time to buy some of the best cotton, wheat and small grain land in Texas. You may never have the opportunity to buy at such low prices and on such liberal terms again. You may expect an advance of from \$5 to \$10 per acre on these lands within the next eight to twelve months. Do not let this opportunity pass as it is a real one.

For particulars, write, wire or see—better still, come and see

J. R. Collard

SPEARMAN, TEXAS

WHY BUY LAND

in a ONE SROP COUNTRY where cotton is the only money crop. It's all right when it brings 25 cents per pound, but when it goes to six cents—LOOK OUT!

The deep rich soil of the Hereford Country is especially adapted to such crops as WHEAT, OATS, BARLEY, MAIZE, KAFFIR CORN as well as COTTON and its lands can be bought reasonable because we have no BOOM here.

We offer choice plains land, free from blue weeds and ready for the plow at from \$20.00 per acre, and up—owing to location. We also have a few good tracts to trade for other property.

Hill-Ireland Realty Co.,

Clark Bldg.

Hereford, Texas

North Plains Land Is the Best

People are turning to the North Plains for bargains now, for it is proving to be the best land in the State, and will grow wheat, corn, cotton and feed of all kinds. Land is selling in Ochiltree County at bargain prices and it is your opportunity to buy the very best lands cheap. Good prices and good terms. Don't miss the opportunity of your life.

Identified with Ochiltree County for 30 years.

H. C. COFFEE, Real Estate

Perryton, Texas

For further information see S. K. Parsons
Wellington, Texas

28-8p

Public Farm Auction Sale

Tuesday, March 3

Beginning at 10 a. m.

5 1-2 miles north of Quail, on the C. T. Ogletree's farm, I will sell at auction the following described property

Positively no by-bidding and no reserve bids.

TERMS OF THIS SALE IS CASH.

G. D. White will serve lunch at noon

1 pair of horse mules, 8 and 9 years old, weight 1000 pounds each.

1 pair horse mules, 8 and 9 year old, weight 900 pounds each.

2 milk cows, fresh.

1 2-year-old heifer, fresh soon.

1 milk cow.

1 yearling calf.

Two 4-wheel Emerson Listers.

Two Cultivators.

One John Deere 2-row Go-Devil.

Two Knife Slides.

Other small plow tools too numerous to mention.

40 or 50 bushels of good cotton seed.

9 tons header maize, first class shape.

16 head of Shotes, 60 to 125 pounds.

1 Cast Range Cook Stove

1 Organ.

1 Edison Phonograph and 36 records

1 Incubator, 240-egg capacity.

1 Dresser

2 Iron Bedsteads

2 sets of Springs

4 Dining Chairs

1 Dining Table

2 Saddles

3 or 4 dozen good laying hens.

Be sure and attend this sale. I am leaving this part of the country and am moving to Littlefield, Texas.

C. T. Ogletree, Owner

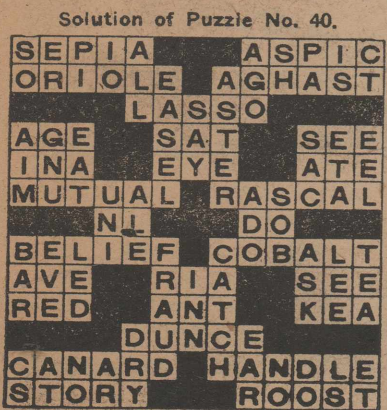
COL. BOB SAMMONS, Auctioneer.

ODIS WOODS, Clerk

Hand Made Harness
Is Better

When you think of buying harness visit our harness and repair shop. Those who have used hand made harness know that it is better. Every piece of work that it turned out from our shop is done by experts who work with the best of materials. Because of the additional service, the harness you buy here is cheaper. We will also save you money on repair work.

ROBBINS & STEWART
Harness and Repair Shop
In Gillintine Building



SINNERS IN HEAVEN

BY CLIVE ARDEN

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"You're doing?" He sprang to his feet and walked about agitatedly. "What do you mean? You were not the sort of girl to encourage—For God's sake, explain everything!"

"He kept his word to you," she repeated. "He saved my life at the risk of his own. In every possible way he looked after my safety and comfort; nobody could have done more. Although he cared—all the time, I never even guessed it! He—he thought I belonged to you." She paused, shading her eyes.

"Then—"

"Months went by, and no rescue came. Then—I—oh, Hughie, I couldn't help it—I realized—I loved him, and—he—knew it, too. . . . We meant to wait—and tell you. But months passed again, and—the position became impossible. You can't understand here. But there we had to face facts—quite differently from ordinary standpoints—to make our own laws. He left the decision to me. . . . At last, after months again of struggle and—uncertainty—I became convinced that it would be right to make our own marriage, too. . . . She touched her finger. "This was the only ring he had."

Her words went into silence. A faint relief replaced the look of horror in Hugh's face. To an essentially clean-living British sportsman, the idea of wantonness between the girl he loved and the man he had trusted was unbearable. That hasty judgment was contradicted by her words. He could not, as she surmised, clearly comprehend the magnitude of the forces to be contended with upon the island, any more than a man learning swimming strokes in still water can realize the difficulties to be encountered, by the same movements, out in the open sea. But the simplicity of her explanation, offering no excuses, brought with it the force of truth. Evidently, however incomprehensibly, each had acted in accordance with deeply weighed convictions.

This was Hugh's first plunge into such complications: he was utterly lost, adrift from every mooring.

Barbara, watching him, half held out her hand.

"You must not think hardly of Alan," she appealed wistfully. "If he had not behaved honorably, I should not have loved him—as I did. Surely you believe that, Hugh?"

Mechanically he took her hand. "Oh, lord," he ejaculated. "What a mess it all is!"

"It's hell for me!" she exclaimed, a bitter agony in her voice that startled him. He looked at her strangely, amazed. This tragic-eyed woman who had suffered so much, learning to love with such fierce intensity, was far removed from his old girlish companion. He felt in a turmoil: full of pity for her, though still half incredulous, chaotically uncertain of his feelings toward Croft. Dropping her hand, he picked up the photograph once more. Then the full realization of his own loss—to be faced for the second time—surged up in his heart, as he looked at the pictured face. He put it down hurriedly, and passed his hand across his forehead.

"It's a—d—d world now for us both, Bab! I—Ed better go—it has rather bowled me over—" He turned away, stumbling a little. "It—will be such a blow to the old people," he muttered huskily.

The girl watched him, helplessly, with aching heart. As he reached the door, she caught the suspicious glint of misery in his eyes which seemed to

break down all barriers. Her defensive attitude melted into sympathy, as ice melts at the touch of hot coals. In her impulsive way she ran to him and seized the lapels of his tweed coat.

"Hughie!" she cried, tears raining unheeded down her cheeks. "Forgive me! I couldn't help it. It—it breaks my heart to hurt you like this."

His hands closed upon her arms, but he could not speak.

"I—couldn't bear to—betray your trust," she sobbed. "Believe me, Hughie, I tried not to—I tried to keep loyal to you—"

"Oh!" he interrupted vehemently. "Don't make it harder. Do you suppose I should have wanted you to marry me from—duty? out of loyalty?" He paused, regarding her thoughtfully for a moment. "There's one thing, Bab—"

"Yes?"

"When you tell—your mother or anybody of—things—being over between us, don't mention your marriage! They won't understand, and it will be rough for you."

She threw back her head, with something of Alan's old arrogance, and drew away.

"I know you mean that kindly, Hugh; but it's impossible! It would seem as if I were ashamed. It would be implying that our convictions were wrong."

"People are not overcharitable about here, as you know," he urged. "You may both have acted according to your convictions, and they may have been right; but all the same it was—unorthodox, and— They will simply throw mud at you and—especially—him! Bab," he came back to her, speaking with unusual insistence, "I can't bear to think of you facing that! For my sake, as well as your own—and—his, don't tell them."

She remained silent. The truth of his words, as applied to Alan, struck her forcibly. The contemplation of his name suffering calumny had already, that morning, proved unbearable.

"It would be an awful trouble to your mother and my old people," he added, with his usual thoughtfulness. "They will be upset, as it is. And—they couldn't understand."

She suddenly turned and caught his shoulders.

"Hughie! do you?" she asked earnestly. "Ah! you must! I can't lose—your faith, too."

Then he acted in a manner that astonished them both. Passion and a sense of the dramatic had ever been far from his nature. Involuntarily, however, his fingers closed around her wrists. Raising her hands, he pressed his lips upon them.

"Heaven knows what was right or wrong," he declared hurriedly. "But—oh, my dear! God help you!"

The door slammed, and he was gone from her life—this man who had been friend and brother, playmate or lover, all her youth. . . . She stood gazing drearily through the window at the desolate tennis court, where they had played so often together, and an extra wave of lonely bitterness swept into her heart. . . . She saw Hugh, with bent head, cross the grass to the garden gate. . . . Then she sank into a chair before the fire, crushed by an overpowering sense of physical weakness.

Darbury seethed and bubbled, and consumed endless tea, over the broken engagement of Hugh and Barbara. It is always easier to criticize other people's actions with the aid of this soothing beverage. It seems to enhance one's own sense of respectability in a world of sin.

Nobody was surprised, of course! Nobody ever is on such occasions. Everybody knew that something would happen—which is always a safe conjecture.

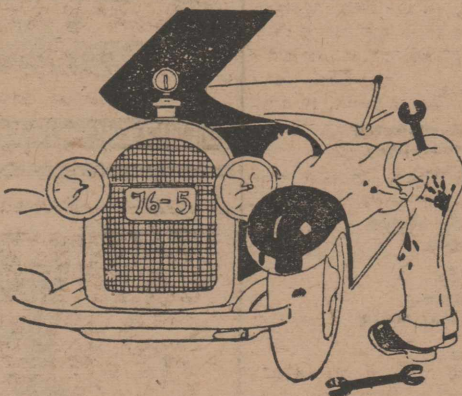
But what everybody did not know concerning the latter thrill was the real reason. And herein lay the cause of the emptying tea caddies. Unfortunately, Miss Davies was in London attending Christmas meeting over "fallen girls," so the mystery remained unsolved. But the weed of suspicion grew into a lustrous tree. Again, and in louder tones, the question arose: What happened on the island?

It was known that the Rochdales



"How Do You Know?"

and Mrs. Stockley were deeply upset, the latter exceedingly wroth; but the two most affected kept their own counsel.



Looking Into It

Looking into your motor with the eye of experience, as we do, oftentimes reveals little troubles, which if corrected now will save you many dollars and hours of delay later. Our charges for this important service is not great.

Repair work of all kinds, Blacksmithing, Welding, Machine and Boiler work. If it can be fixed in Wellington—we can do it.

Wellington Machine Shop

Cicero Smith Lumber Company

BUILDING MATERIAL

IF YOU ARE FIGURING ON BUILDING ANYTHING, LET US FIGURE YOUR BILL FOR YOU.

PHONE 27.

The only ray of comfort to Barbara in her wretchedness lay in her aunt's absence. The relations between her mother and herself were of the coldest. Mrs. Stockley never forgot her position as a beacon, nor her Honorable Grandmother's gracious act in establishing her own identity with the county. This marriage between her daughter and Darbury's future squire had been her dearest ambition. Now, for no tangible reason, this ambition—revived with the girl's return—was hurled to the ground. Not easily could Mrs. Stockley view the dashing of her hopes. The scene between them had been stormy. She had wept, cajoled and upbraided, exasperated by the other's irrevocable demeanor.

"You are throwing away what many would give their eyes to possess!" she cried at last. "What will people say? There has been enough talk already. You confess you still care for Hugh—"

"Oh, yes, yes!" interrupted Barbara impatiently. "But that's not sufficient. It's not a woman's love for a man; that's quite a different thing. I know."

"Don't talk like a novelette!" her mother broke in querulously. Then, suddenly, her eyes narrowed and her thin face sharpened. "How do you know?" she asked meaningfully.

Barbara was momentarily off her guard, not realizing her slip. The other woman pursued the advantage.

"Answer me, Barbara! I have not hitherto pressed for the confidence that was my due—in spite of the gossip which has come to my knowledge. You owe it to us all, now, to give an account of your life upon that island. Did anything happen there to cause this step?"

The girl stood looking down into the fire, uncertain of her reply, for a few moments. Her mother gave a little click with her lips.

"Ah!" she said decisively, "we thought so!"

"Thought what?" cried Barbara, turning sharply.

"That there had been some nonsense between you and that man, unchaperoned as you were."

The girl's eyes smoldered ominously, and she set her teeth. Her mother, exasperated by this reticence, continued with increasing anger:

"I might never to have given my

consent. I always knew he was an unscrupulous type of man—I never trusted him! But you at least should have known better, after your very careful upbringing. If his ideas were loose—"

"Stop, mother!" Her quick anger mounted. "You don't know what you are saying. He was the soul of honor. And because of it I—yes, I grew to love him with all my heart. I couldn't help it. I shall love him until I die," she cried recklessly, throwing herself into a chair and burying her head.

"You mean to say," asked Mrs. Stockley sarcastically, "that it is 'the soul of honor' to take advantage of a girl's lonely position? To lure her from the man—"

"He did not!" She sprang angrily to her feet; then realized, too late, the wisdom of Hugh's warning.

Her mother laughed incredulously.

"Then you gave him your affection unasked? You behaved like a sentimental schoolgirl—threw yourself at his head, in fact?"

Anything was better than exposing Alan's name to the fate awaiting it if the truth oozed out. She caught at this straw, anxious to end the ordeal.

"If you like to think so. He certainly never—asked me to care for him. But I couldn't help it," she repeated.

Thus it was whispered from one bosom friend to another throughout Darbury that, during her sojourn upon the island, Barbara became the victim of an unrequited passion. This added spice to the mystery, while whetting curiosity. Did her companion never guess? Could any man, in such circumstances, be so blind—or so pliant?"

(Continued on page 13)

Farm Implements and Repairs

When the spring work starts you will need some new implements and a good many repairs. You will also need some new harness and perhaps some lister shares. We can also supply you with complete repairs for all P. & O. Implements. Come in today.



Pioneer Hardware Company

Red Bottom Tanks

Warranted for 5 years—and the warranty is stamped in the side of each tank with a steel die. You can't lose it. It can't wear off.

30 years of tank making experience is built into Red Bottom Tanks. Tens of thousands are made and sold yearly at the lowest possible manufacturing cost. They cost you less. They last longer.

Two styles—the round and the oblong with round ends. Made of select galvanized steel. Reinforced at top with patent Tube Top, at bottom with Double Lock Seam. Sides made doubly strong by 2 triple corrugations. Solder is sweat into all seams. Entire bottom and lower edge coated, inside and outside, with rust-preventing paint made in our own laboratories. Applied by special heat process.

Look for the 5-year warranty stamped in the steel. Not genuine unless so stamped. COLUMBIAN STEEL TANK CO., Kansas City, Mo. Sold from stock by



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PIONEER HDW. CO.
Wellington, Texas

Cramping Spells

"FOR MORE THAN A YEAR I had been in a very bad condition," says Mrs. R. E. Kimbrell, of Route 1, Dorchester, Texas. "I suffered with cramping spells which gave me bad pains in my back and sides. Sometimes I would have to catch at something, I would get so suddenly dizzy. . . . I had to quit doing my work. I tried many remedies, but none of them seemed to do me any good."

"In April I went up to Arkansas to visit my sister. . . . She said to me, 'Willie, if you are going to take anything, take Cardui. It will really help you.' I came home and told my doctor what she had said and he said I could not take any better tonic, so my husband immediately got me a bottle and I began it. . . . My case was a pretty tough one, I know, so I kept on faithfully. After the fourth bottle, I began to feel very much better, so much so that I was surprised at myself. I have taken six bottles now and I can truly say I feel like a different woman. . . . I feel fine and I owe it all to Cardui, which I took faithfully."

TAKE

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

7-99

LISTEN LADIES!

DO YOU NEED TREATMENTS? HAVE OTHER DOCTORS FAILED TO HELP YOU?

Then you should call at the office of Iva Goodman, the lady that locates all pain and disease without you telling a thing. She wants you to try her out. Don't tell her your ailments, let her tell you. Then you can tell she knows.

This office has been very successful in treating such cases as yours and all chronic and nervous diseases and stubborn run down conditions of Men, Women, Children and Babies. Call today and see the lady or phone 259.

Sinners in Heaven

(Continued from page 12)

Curious glances followed her; voices were lowered when she appeared; a constraint became obvious in her presence. . . . Well aware of it all, she threw it off with a shrug, scorn adding to the misery of her heart as she dragged through the days. Occasionally her mother forced the subject open again.

"If Hugh ever wishes to renew the engagement," she said once, "I insist upon your doing so."

"I couldn't possibly, mother!"

"Why not? The other man is dead. You can't ruin your life over an infatuation of that sort."

The Rochdales are such old friends," she moaned, another time. "You don't consider how I miss them—how this all affects me!"

"But you can continue your friendship. Why not?" asked the girl, having grown unaccustomed to Darbury habits. This, however, was contrary to all custom; and a certain estrangement between the two families began, as a matter of course.

Barbara tramped the common in all weathers, consumed with a restlessness that would not let her sleep, unable to find peace of mind in any occupation. Coming back from one of these tramps two days before Christmas, she noticed, in the gathering dusk of the short afternoon, a woman's figure standing near the lake, a small child in her arms. With a casual glance, she saw the girl was entering the cottage gate, when she heard her name uttered low, like a faint exclamation. She turned quickly, peering with puzzled brow through the gloom; then recognition dawned in her face.

"Jenny? Jenny Grant!" She remembered she had not seen the girl since her return. "What are you doing, Jenny? Home for Christmas?" she asked kindly, presuming her to be now in service somewhere. There was no reply; and, aware of the shyness of such village maidens, she continued: "Where are you working now?"

"I—I ain't got no work, Miss Barbara."

The voice trembled on a sob. Barbara glanced at her quickly again, and realized the child's presence. A dim memory of one among the many choice morsels recently recounted for her own benefit returned to her mind.

"Oh, Jenny!" she cried involuntarily; then stopped, as the girl, hiding her face on the sleeping child, burst into a passion of tears. Taking her arm, she led her to a seat placed near the lake, saying nothing until the fit of weeping had subsided. There was no need of words. In Barbara's face and heartfelt exclamation Jenny had read the knowledge she had learned to dread awakening, mingled with a sympathy she had never yet encountered. Of her own accord, at last, she began a stumbling explanation.

"I was a sailor, miss. . . . I was going to marry me, but was ordered sudden-like back to 'is ship; an' then 'e—'e got the 'mōla an' died. . . . But 'e would 'a married me, all right! 'E would!" She spoke with a defiance which the listening girl understood well. "We was wrong, I know," she went on, "but we was young an'—an'—partin' an'," with sinking voice, "I loved 'im! Oh, miss! I did, indeed! . . ."

The hand on her arm tightened its grasp.

"Yes, Jenny. . . . I know. . . . Then for a few moments she fell silent, reflecting upon the varied and extraordinary results—the high resolves and sacrifices, the impetuous, hot-headed folly, the loss of all principles—achieved by that "terrific force." . . . "What has happened since?" She glanced at the child. "My aunt sent you to a 'home,' I think?"

"Yes, miss. Afterward I got work; but the baby was delicate an' I couldn't 'ave 'im with me. An' it's bin the same all along. I've bin out of work now w' 'im fur weeks, an' all me money well-nigh gone. So I cum 'ome to mother, an' she—she's turned me away." . . . The sobs broke out afresh. "I—dunno w'ere to go nor w'at to do. . . . I wish I was dead! I was wonderin', there by the lake, if—"

"No, no, no! Don't say it, Jenny! We—we'll think of something." . . .

haps it was more than natural aversion which forced such horror into her own face and voice. "Have you any friends, anywhere?"

"Only in Edinburgh," Jenny replied hopelessly. "I 'ave an aunt there wot would 'elp me over Christmas if I could afford to—" She broke off, swaying forward and nearly dropping the child. Barbara took him from her. "Jenny," she asked, "have you had any food lately?"

"I ain't 'ad—none today—miss," came the whisper.

With all Alan's suddenness of purpose, Barbara rose, supporting the girl with one arm and the baby boy with the other.

"Come with me," she said.

Mrs. Stockley, making out a list of necessities for a systematically organized parish tea, presently listened aghast to her daughter's impetuous explanation and extraordinary request.

"That girl! Jenny Grant! To stay in my house? My dear Barbara, I won't hear of such a thing! Whatever would people say? A wicked little—where is she now?"

"Martha is giving her food. She was starving."

Her mother gasped. She rose uncertainly, as if on the point of frustrating this disposal of her goods; then something in the girl's expression caused her to resume her seat.

"Oh, well! She can have some food. But then she is to go, Barbara—"

"Where?"

Mrs. Stockley fidgeted with her writing paper.

"That's no concern of mine. Her mother must look after her. Your aunt will be back tonight. She will do something—"

Barbara waved this idea to a place unmentionable. "Will you lend her money to reach Edinburgh? I haven't got enough loose cash—"

"Certainly not! I might never see it again."

The girl abruptly left the room at this point, with another impulsive resolution.

Half an hour later, after extricating her charges from Martha's distinctly grim ministrations, she rang the bell at the "House of the Moot," and deposited them in the friendly arms of the housekeeper of that harbor where all were welcome. "Mrs. Field won't mind," she said. "I shall be back soon." She hurried away across the dark paths; then turned along the road leading to the vicarage.

"Surely the vicar will help," she muttered to herself. "If only I had the money handy myself—" Down the road skirting the wall, a bicycle lamp came flashing. A dark form flew past the girl; then, with a scraping of brakes and rattle of springs, jumped off and hurried back.

"Ah! Miss Stockley! I have wanted to see you. . . ."

The vicar's voice sounded unusually subdued.

"I was just coming to see you, Mr. Horne," Barbara replied.

"Really? Ah! I am very glad of that. I hoped you would."

"Why?" she inquired, in genuine surprise.

"Because—well, to be candid, I have felt much troubled about you."

"Indeed?" she said, as he paused. He wheeled his bicycle nearer and spoke somewhat hesitatingly. There was that about Barbara, nowadays, which seemed to check his bland platitudes.

"I have been genuinely pained," he continued in his placid manner, "at

your continued refusal to take up your old work in the parish, and your absence from church. Both have been a real grief to me, as they have to your mother. I am overjoyed, therefore, if, at last—"

"No!" she interrupted. "You are mistaken. I—can't do—either."

He gave a deep sigh. "But—my dear Miss Stockley—when one's duty lies plain—"

"Mr. Horne!" she interrupted again, a note of suppressed passion in her voice, "if you met a blind man, would you send him as guide to a party of tourists?"

"Er—no," he said, bewildered.

She laid her hand on his bicycle, and the passion rose in her hurried words.

"Suppose your whole life—your thoughts, your motives, tastes, ideals, faith—had been taken and changed; then whirled around and dashed to the ground, so that—so that you were broken, crushed, blind—groping in the dark—could you teach children their creed? Or train young girls to be guides? Or—or kneel in church and worship a God whom—if He exists at all—you hate?—yes, hate!"

"Miss Stockley—"

Poor Mr. Horne was rendered speechless.

Barbara seized the opportunity of forwarding her original purpose.

"I wanted to see you, tonight, about Jenny Grant."

"Jenny Grant?" he echoed, still dazed.

In a few sentences she acquainted him with the facts. He looked at her, by the light of his bicycle lamp, in yet more astonishment; then, with an air of profound melancholy, shook his head and sighed again.

"They are chapel people, Miss Stockley. It is not my business to interfere."

"But surely—! Whatever difference does that make? It's only a loan of a few pounds—I will pay you back—"

"You don't understand these matters. If we begin lending money to those who are but suffering the rewards of their sins—if we encourage them to expect—"

Barbara turned away.

"If only Mrs. Field were here!" she muttered involuntarily.

"Mrs. Field? I saw her at the station—"

"Saw her? Then she has come back?"

"Good night, Mr. Horne!"

Before he could open his lips, he found himself alone, the sound of flying footsteps in his ears. Still feeling distinctly dazed, he took off his pince-nez and wiped the glass, before mounting his bicycle.

Yes, very wrong! Whatever the trouble, it was being taken in quite the wrong spirit. But one must be broadminded; one must not give up those in sin and darkness. He would send her that little book. . . .

VI

An anchor at last, in a merciless sea!

Thus did it seem to the girl stumbling hurriedly across the dark common. The windows of the house blazed forth a pathway of welcome, long before its refuge was reached. Then a bright-faced maid opened the door; and that subtle sense of radiant warmth—which is only possessed by a house or person when the spirit of it is at the helm—stole out and enveloped her. . . . With a long-drawn sigh

she entered the cheerful hall.

One swift searching glance at the sharpened white features of the girl hurrying up the stairs, and the woman in the fur travelling coat caught the extended hands and drew her close into her arms.

"Oh, Bab darling!" came the cry from her heart's depth.

A convulsive clinging of thin arms; no words were needed. . . . Here was, at last, the blessed peace of Understanding. . . .

When the door of her den was closed behind them the elder woman raised the girl's face and looked long into the sunken eyes, with those deep gray ones which bore such resemblance to another's that Barbara

every class and creed to this woman, shone in her face, seemed to vibrate in the hand she held out. As the other caught at it, the sealed chamber of her tortured heart burst open in one agonized cry:

"I love him. . . . Oh! I love him so. . . ."

"And—he, Barbara?"

"He—loved me."

(Concluded next week)



"Oh! I Love Him So. . . ."

caught her breath. She remembered once thinking his lacked their wonderful tenderness. But she had seen it grow there—intensified. . . .

"Ah!" she cried, "how I wanted you!"

"I want to keep you here for Christmas," Mrs. Field said. "Will you

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AUTOMOBILE UPKEEP

The problem of up-keep for your Automobile is not such a perplexing one if you let me vulcanize your casings at the first sign of weakness. Come around and let's talk it over.

O. T. Vulcanizing Station

JEFF HARRISON, Prop.

Have You Seen the Rock Island Implements

The next time you are in town ask us to show you our line of Rock Island implements. The price will appeal to you and their work will satisfy you when you buy. See these implements today.

Panhandle Hardware Company

Noles & Langford, Proprietors

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



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 COMPANY

Fresh Wholesome Bread

For bread that is fresh, wholesome and appetizing call the City Bakery. You get better food value and save time by using our bread. Buy a loaf today.

City Bakery

J. M. FULLER, Prop.



Plants and Garden Seed

When you think of planting your garden, think of Starkey's. We now have frost proof cabbage and Bermuda onions ready to plant. Other plants will be kept in stock all spring.

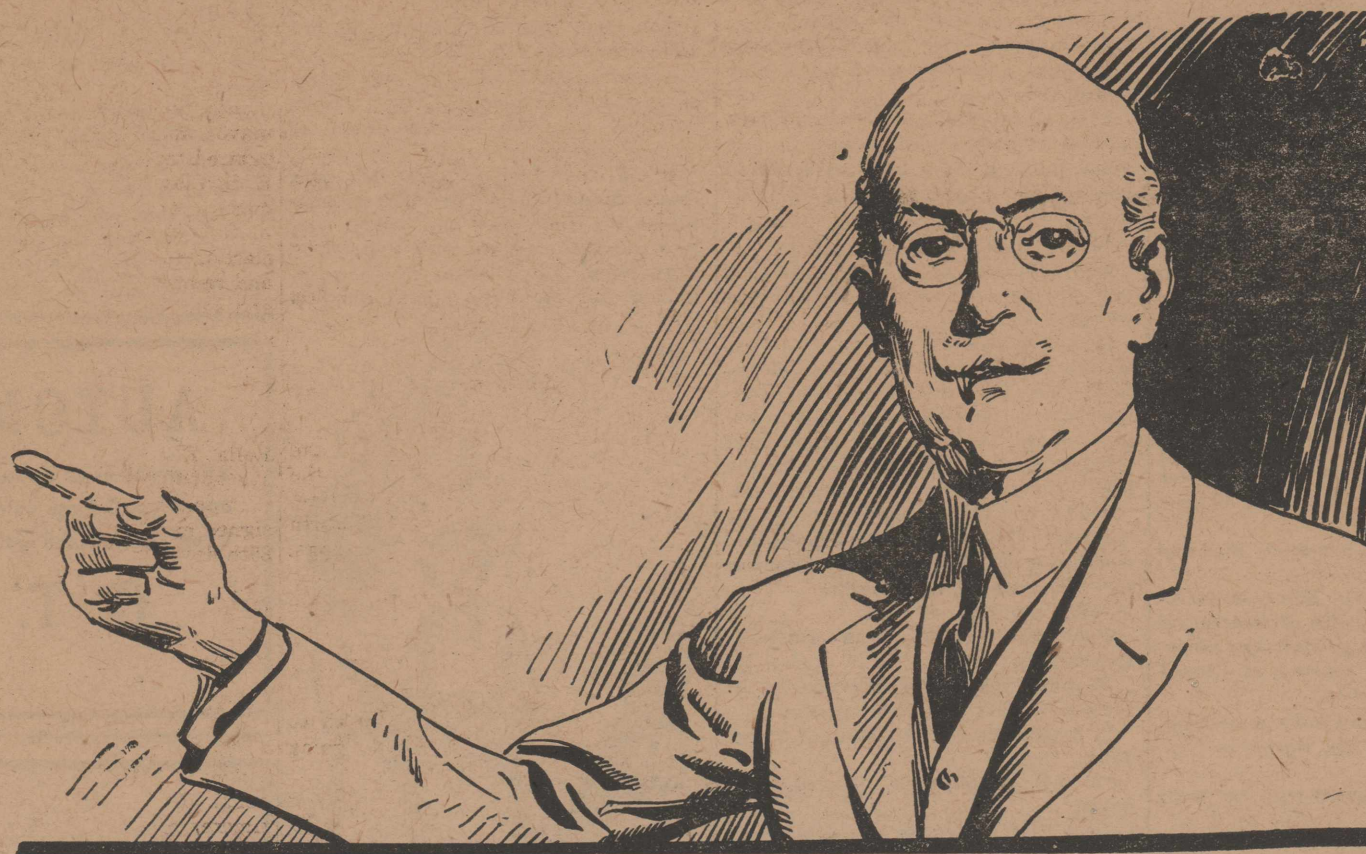
We also have a complete stock of garden and flower seed. These seed are the best of quality, will be sure to give you satisfaction. A little money invested in seed will save much on your grocery bill. We still have a little of that Ribbon Cane Syrup left. Get yours before it is all gone.

Starkey Grocery

Contracts For Concrete Work

When you want concrete work done, see me about a contract. I will also do this work by the hour. The work will be permanent and the cost is right.

Polly O'Neil



An Advertising Story for the Local Merchant

By advertising its want ad section in its own column The Leader has increased the size of this section to six times the size of the want ad section that was run four months ago. Want ads are one of the few things that newspapers can sell and The Leader could enjoy a good want ad business for several months without further advertising, for the effect of the advertising done in the past months would still hold over. The effect of advertising is cumulative. One ad may bring some immediate results, but a series of advertisements builds up a prestige that is priceless.

The Leader does not intend to quit advertising its want ads even though the business might continue good for a time without further advertising. It knows that if it failed to advertise for a while the cumulative effect would be broken. Readers of The Leader would cease to read the want ad section as closely and as eagerly as they do now, and as a result the want ad business would fall off.

The same advertising principle holds true with other merchants of town who are in retail business. Many have advertised sufficiently to build a prestige that would carry them for some time without their business suffering, but the progressive merchants intend to keep right on advertising for they do not want to lose the investment that they have already placed in advertising.

These same merchants like to do their advertising with The Leader for they realize that the value of an advertisement depends to a great extent upon the quality of the paper published and the interest that the readers have in the paper. These merchants know that The Leader has a quality circulation built up on the merits of the paper without the use of contests and premiums, and they know money spent in advertising in the paper is a sound investment.

These are the reasons The Leader has carried twelve pages or more with over fifty per cent advertising ever since Oct. 1.

A Tale of Want Ads and Results In The Leader

Ernest Jackson advertised a span of mules, a cultivator and planter, a set of plow harness, a few bushel of Acala cotton seed. He sold everything except the cultivator. He says that he had more callers after the second appearance of the ad than after the first. He also used enough space in telling about his ad, he followed the maxim that the more you tell the quicker you sell.

Mrs. E. R. Goforth discontinued her ad, for she said that she had the rooms rented the day after the ad came out.

T. D. Nored advertised for a girl to do housework and secured one even though the number of his telephone was printed incorrectly.

Ed Duke advertised some fresh home cured meat for sale, and Grandpa Brooks went over and bought some the morning after the paper was published. Ed hasn't sold all of his meat however. At least he hadn't when he was last heard from. He may have by this time.

W. M. Forbis had a limited supply of pure bred Rhode Island Red Cocks that he wanted to sell. He advertised them in the want ad column of The Leader and they didn't last long.

Dr. E. W. Jones advertised some lots for sale and sold them immediately after the paper appeared. A Rodgers advertised cottonseed and sold eighty bushels in three days after the ad appeared. There are so many results of this kind that all of them cannot be published every week.

John Harper came in and discontinued the want ad that he had been running on eggs. He said that he had sold all the eggs he could afford to part with and that he wanted to keep all his hens would produce to hatch. In place of his egg ad he advertised three incubators. He says he wants to get a larger incubator. The demand for his eggs convinced him that the poultry business is profitable.

The Leader want ad section gets similar results every week. The Leader does not guarantee results on everything, but it is surprising to know of the things this section will sell and get for you. It is particularly effective on poultry and farm products. Remember that if you want something others HAVE it, and if you have something to sell others WANT it.

It Pays to Advertise in The Wellington Leader because

1. The Leader has a quality circulation.
2. It has a circulation of over 1,200 in the Wellington trade territory.
3. The Leader is read by the people who buy.
4. The Leader goes into ninety-nine per cent of the progressive homes of Collingworth County.
5. The Leader is read eagerly by every member of the 1,200 families that take the paper.
6. The Leader leads in news, features and advertising service.

The Wellington Leader

For Sixteen Years a Builder in Collingworth County.

News from Other Communities

FRESNO

J. R. Braboy visited Elvis Crawley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Thompson of Alamogordo, New Mexico, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott this week.

Miss Era McCaskill, who has been visiting in Greenville, returned home Friday.

Misses Clytie Blancet and Maye Woolley spent Sunday with Irene Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Forbis and daughter, Miss Ora Lee, spent Sunday in Childress.

Miss Bessie Useton spent Sunday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Elliott spent the week-end in Amarillo.

Miss Selby Attwell, the State Inspector, visited Fresno school Wednesday. Miss Attwell said she was glad she could hand in a good report for the Fresno school.

The Wellington girls played the Fresno girls Thursday—the score 3 and 5, the junior boys also played—the scores of 5 and 3 in favor of Wellington.

ROLLA

Valentine day was celebrated by the school by having a Valentine box. It being Saturday, several pupils were absent. However, many beautiful Valentines were exchanged and the pupils and teachers enjoyed it very much.

Miss Lillie Wood and Mr. Erbia Driver, two of our school students, married last Sunday. We all join in wishing them a long and happy life.

Monday there were few here on account of the wedding dinner at Mr. Driver's.

Last Friday the demonstration agent came out. She found all the club girls unprepared on account of a misunderstanding as to the date. However we had an enjoyable meeting and we are determined not to be caught napping any more. We are planning to build up a live and snappy club at this place.

Last Tuesday evening was celebrated by cleaning up the house and grounds. We did this partly because it was needed, but greatly because we were fixing up for the State rural aid inspector, who came to our school Wednesday. The bricks, rock and papers were cleaned off the play ground and we also scoured the desks and windows inside.

Mr. Wion, our County superintendent and Miss Atwell, the State rural aid inspector, arrived at our school at 2 p. m. Wednesday afternoon. They were met here by our school board, Mr. Driver, Mr. Trew and Mr. Box. After thoroughly inspecting the building and grounds, Miss Atwell seemed to be well pleased with our equipment, but recommended that we have new black boards and some extra window shades before next school term begins.

We are glad to say that we have a live school board, and that our school building is in better shape than it has been in for years. Our school has applied for \$660.00 rural aid, and we hope to get the full amount applied for, as we are to have an 8 month school term this year—the longest term Rolla has ever had.

The students are looking forward to the county meet. They are planning to enter several events. We won the loving cup offered for the best essay—but we have not been able to locate the cup.

We had planned to plant some trees on our school grounds on Washington's birthday—but upon investigation found the ground too dry and hard to be broken up. Therefore we postponed this work to some future time after we have a rain, which we are anxious to see come right away.

SALT FORK

Bro. Aubry Fike filled his regular appointment Sunday; a very good crowd was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings spent Sunday with their daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Harris.

Marella came over Friday and played basket ball; all the games were in Marella's favor.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lester and family of Memphis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ott Lester of Salt Fork.

Miss Maggie Painter and Clyde Ming spent Sunday with Miss Alma Johnson.

G. C. Wright and family of Wellington attended church at Salt Fork Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Ming spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Lester.

Miss Susan Turner of Salt Fork is visiting in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shirley of Salt Fork spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ora Frits, of Plymouth.

Miss Lura Mae Shirley returned to Abernathy the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Ming and Mr. Clyde Ming are visiting relatives at Ranger, Texas, this week.

There will be Sunday school Sunday and also a League Social Sunday night. Everybody is invited.

MUTT

LILLIE

There will be a plate supper at Lillie school house Friday night, Feb. 27. The public is invited. The proceeds to be used for Domestic Science and Manual Training class.

Oscar Graham's folks are visiting at Royce City.

A Washington birthday program was given by Mrs. Kelso's primary room Monday and the Domestic Science girls served hot chocolate and cake to the visitors.

The party given by Mrs. Buckhalter Friday night was enjoyed by a number of young folks.

Miss Lucille Lowery of Wellington was a visitor at Goforth's home Saturday night and Sunday.

Quite a number of young folks visited at the Goforth home Saturday night. They played several different games.

Howell Shanks visited Woods Goforth Sunday night.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gipson Saturday night.

Clarence and Cecil Brown visited J. B. Cambell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Squyres visited his father and mother Saturday night.

SANDPIPER

THE SCHOOL NURSE IN RURAL COMMUNITIES

A recent report to the Bureau of Education from Massachusetts contained the statement that there has been a marked improvement in health work in that State since the recent enactment of a law requiring the employment of school nurses in the smaller (that is, largely rural), townships. A recent investigation made by the State department shows that 99 per cent of the pupils attending the public schools in Massachusetts are receiving the benefit of school nursing service. This figure means that this service is extended as fully to rural as to city schools. Among the various phases of the work promoted by the school nurse are nutrition and dental work, weighing and measuring, and in many towns, serving of milk to elementary pupils during the morning session of school. Eighty townships of less than 5,000

BUCK CREEK

Last year the State Inspector requested a 75 cent tax. Buck Creek voted it unanimous.

This, Feb. 23, 1925, all papers inside and outside of building have been burned. Books are covered. Each child has been inspected. Soap administered to needful hands. All things needful to meet the approval of our County Superintendent and State Inspector has been done.

Knowing that the kisses of an enemy are deceitful, we are glad to have our County superintendent, our friend, visit our school and point out anything for our betterment. In this is progress.

Our 22 feet solid concrete cellar is a certainty. Our four-room teacherage will be modern and up-to-date.

Real civilization and Christianity means advancement and development of our homes, communities, states and nation. A real selfish man will soon die and be forgotten.

The motto of Buck Creek school is work and progress.

TEACHERS

THE TYPICAL SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION

Data from 260 school consolidations in all parts of the United States were recently gathered by the Department of the Interior, through the Bureau of Education, in an attempt to determine what the average consolidated school is.

It was found that the typical consolidation serves an area of 36 square miles with an assessed valuation of \$1,250,000. The school buildings and the grounds of at least 5 acres in extent are valued at \$57,000. The annual income is \$22 (450, or \$8 to \$84 for each child enrolled; \$91 to \$95 for each child in average daily attendance. The typical consolidated school enrolls 204 children in the elementary grades, 76 in the high school. The attendance is 91 per cent of the enrollment. The teaching staff of 17 persons is divided on a basis of 6 or 7 for the elementary grades and 5 or 4 for the high school. At least 6 of the staff are normal school or college graduates, and 9 have had more than 2 years of experience. For the typical consolidated school five transportation routes are maintained and 110 of the children are conveyed to and from school an average of 4.7 miles one way in 35 minutes at a cost of 3.8 cents per child per mile per day. In the school building are rooms equipped for giving special subjects and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 400. The principal facts about the consolidations studied together with comparisons and discussions may be found in a bulletin just issued.

population have been conducting dental clinics for one or more years. In many towns there are traveling clinics operating under the auspices of the farm bureaus; in others, clinics are in cooperation with municipal authorities, nursing associations, and branches of the American Red Cross. The school nurse in rural communities has served in many places in the United States as well as in Massachusetts, to enlarge and improve, if not to initiate, a healthy program among rural schools.

QUAIL

R. H. Gresham has moved to the J. E. Blevins farm to spend the year with Quailites.

Ross Marshman has come back to Quail community after several years absence. We welcome him back.

Walter Starr, the gin man, has his residence near completion.

Mr. Haynie has installed electric lights right here in Quail.

Ollie Bunch's baby, some 2 or 3 months old, was buried in the Quail Cemetery Thursday of last week, the parents have our deepest sympathy.

E. L. Baggett, Sam Weaver and H. A. Winkler made a trip to the South Plains last week prospecting. Think they found old Collingsworth hard to beat, for we have hogs, hominy and just lots of sand.

On last Saturday we had a rain that was thankfully received, as it will help our roads, but we need a machine bad. Our roads are rough.

You know the Highway going west from Wellington by way of Quail to Hedley crosses the Highway going from Memphis northeast by way of Quail, thence to Shamrock; and the road from Wellington to Memphis by Quail, is a lot the worst road that we have been over in the county. It seems that the road crew will never get here. If they have too much for one machine—give us another one, as we think that we are entitled to as good a road as any other part of the county. We sure do pay taxes.

J. W. Wilkerson of Anadarko, Okla. was visiting relatives in Quail the first of the week. He reports his county in good shape financially. Beecher Bounds was a visitor in Quail last Monday. He once lived here; we wonder if he may not again. Judge C. C. Small was circulating in Quail Monday, also A. Y. Bell. We wonder if they are thinking of moving to a fast town.

RAMBLER

DODSONVILLE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

A beautiful spirit of love and harmony prevailed throughout the services Sunday.

Increasing interest is shown in every class in Sunday school.

815 chapters were read last week; 58 verses were memorized.

Two good preaching services for the day. Morning service was given by Miss Effie Lewis. The evening sermon by Miss Lou Lewis. These are two of our promising young girl preachers; their messages were fine.

The had the greatest prayer meeting Wednesday night I have witnessed in a long time, 54 present.

Prayer meeting was led by Mrs. Harvey; the glory came down; shouts of victory and tears of joy rolled, and in addition to the good prayer meeting they brought the pastor one of the greatest poundings he ever received.

truly thank everyone that so kindly remembered us.

Watch our church grow in our beautiful growing town, come down and meet with us, you are always welcome.

Phone the parsonage when you need me. I would like to visit you when you are sick, pray with you in your troubles. And young and old—when you want to get married let me tie the knot. I am an expert.

W. E. ELLIS, Pastor

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, J. E. Leggett, Mayor of the City of Wellington, Texas, by authority invested in me as such Mayor by the laws of the state of Texas, do hereby call an election to be held in the

Court House of Collingsworth County in the City of Wellington, Texas, on the first Tuesday in April the

same being the seventh day of said month for the purpose of electing a mayor and two aldermen (to fill the

expired terms of J. E. Leggett, Mayor, E. D. Clay and J. W. Keithley, Aldermen) in and for the said City of Wellington, Texas. The polls of such

election to be opened at 8 o'clock a. m. and remain open until 7 o'clock p. m. and said day and notice of such election is hereby given to all qualified

voters of the said City of Wellington, Texas.

W. R. Brickey is appointed as judge of the election and W. H. Goforth, Rolla Fisher and K. T. Richardson are appointed clerks of said election.

In testimony thereof I have hereto signed my name officially this the 25th day of Feb. A. D. 1925.

J. E. LEGGITT, Mayor of Wellington.

Attest C. B. MYERS, City Secy. 31-4tc

CHILDRESS COTTON WILL PASS 43,000

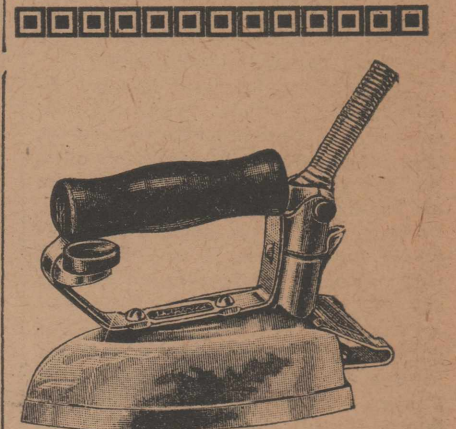
About the time that cotton picking began to get under way, various estimates of the possible ginnings were heard. The most hopeful one we heard was that the ginnings might reach 35,000 bales.

That hopeful estimate has proven to be under-estimated by more than

eight thousand bales. Ginnings already reported set the figure a slightly in excess of 43,000 bales. As we have heard so many say recently, "That's a lotta cotton."—Childress Post.

DODSONVILLE MAN BUYS FINE HOGS IN CHILDRESS COUNTY

Jack F. Jones, well-known Poland-China hog breeder of Dodsonville, purchased five registered gilts from Cox Brothers this week, which makes 11 head which he has purchased from them this year.—Childress Post.



One of the money guaranteed household servants we have for you. **Welltex Electric**

At the City Cafe

Prompt and Pleasant Service
Appetizing Short Orders
Tasty Plate Luncheons

Come in today and discover what a pleasing combination these will make.

The City Cafe

CLOSING OUT ANNOUNCEMENT

We have sold the Moore Grocery Store to L. T. Sullivan. It will be necessary for us to collect our accounts as soon as possible in order to settle our business. We ask all who have accounts here to settle by March 5 as it will help us greatly.

We take this opportunity of thanking our old customers for their patronage and we ask them to continue trading with Mr. Sullivan as we are convinced that he will render the best of service.

Moore Grocery Company

Ross Wilkerson and W. E. Moore
Proprietors

Suitable Suits for Spring

The new samples now on display at The Toggery offer you a choice of materials that will suit your individual taste. The new colors of lavender, grey, blue and brown mixtures are seen in these samples. Buy your suit here and be assured of having a suit that will fit all over.

The Toggery

Phone 160

ELECTRICAL WIRING AND CONTRACTING

When you have your house wired, have it done accordingly to fire underwriters specifications. Have your work done with the best grade materials in the correct manner and you will save worry and future expense. You can obtain such service at a reasonable price by having your wiring done by—

J. PRICE DUKEMINIER

Office at City Light Plant
Phone 190



My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

What Aunt Myra Desired

They brought a darky out of the jail in a North Carolina town with intent to hang him for murder. This was in the day when capital punishment was publicly inflicted. As a special mark of attention the widow of the murderer's victim was permitted to witness the event from a position of vantage directly facing the gallows. She had had a sort of small grandstand rigged up and she had decorated it with bunting, and when the march to the scaffold started, there she sat in a white mother-hubard wrapper gently agitating a palm-leaf fan, flanked and surrounded by relatives, invited friends and sister members of her lodge.

The preliminaries went forward according to the ritual. When the condemned had been properly trussed up, with the noose dangling about his neck, the sheriff, holding the black cap in his hand, edged up to him and said:

"Well, Jim, we're about ready. If you've got anything to say, I reckon this would be a mighty good time to say it."

"Yas, suh," said the doomed, "I has got sump'n to say. I jest wants to say dat I is fully repented fur whut I done. I taken it to de Lawd in prayer an' I knows it's all right wid Him. I ast de fudge w'ich tried and de persecutin' attorney, an' de foreman of de jury ef they bore me any grudge, w'ich one, an' now I kin go right straight to hebbien an' nestle in de bosom of Father Abraham ef only I kin git de forgiveness of dat nigger lady sittin' yonder—de wife of de man I kill't."

He lifted his voice, addressing the white-clad figure in front of him:

"Lady," he entreated, "does you fergive me fur shootin' yore husband six times wid a fo'ty-fo' caliber revolver?"

Excepting that her under lip jutted out a trifle farther, there was no sign she had heard him. She calmly fanned on.

The darky on the scaffold tried again:

"Lady," he pleaded, "for de secont time I axes you, ain't you, please ma'am, gwine fergive me?"

Still from her there was no response. It was as though she had not heard him. The sympathetic sheriff felt moved to add his intercession:

"Aunt Myra," he called, "Jim, here, will be goin' away from us in a minute and we don't expect him back. Surely you don't entertain any hard feelin's against him now? Won't you speak to him and let him go in peace?"

This time the obdurate widow shook her head in an emphatic negative. Yet still she uttered no sound. The sheriff turned to the condemned.

"Jim," he said, "you see how it is; that old woman is set in her ways. What's the use of wastin' any more time on her? Besides, it's hot as the devil out here and I ought to be gettin' on home to dinner. Just hold still a second and we can have this all over."

"Mr. Lucas," sobbed Jim, "lemme see ef I still can't sofen dat nigger woman's stony heart. Lady," he cried out, "wid mouty nigh my dyin' bre't I begs you fur jest a word. I ain't hopin' no mo' dat you'll fergive me, but won't you please, ma'am, jest speak to me an' tell me what's in yore soul?"

And now she did speak. She motioned with her fan as though it had been a baton of authority, and in impatient tones she said:

"Go on, nigger, git hung—git hung!"

And Worth the Money Too!

A noted lawyer down in Texas, who labored under the defects of having a high temper and of being deaf, was trying a case in a courtroom presided over by a younger man, for whom the older practitioner had a small opinion.

Presently in an argument over a motion there was a clash between the lawyer and the judge. The judge ordered the lawyer to sit down, and as the lawyer, being deaf, didn't hear him and went on talking, the judge fined him \$10 for contempt of court.

The lawyer leaned toward the clerk and, cupped his hand behind his ear.

"What did he say?" he inquired.

Night Coughing—How to Stop It

Night coughing which, through loss of valuable sleep, often makes you feel utterly worn-out and useless during the day, and by quickly weakening the system lays you open to the most dangerous infections, can now be promptly checked by a very simple treatment. People who have hardly been able to rest on account of coughing spells have found that they can sleep the whole night through undisturbed often after the very first trial.

The treatment is based on a remarkable prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery. You simply take a teaspoonful at night before retiring and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals the soreness and irritation, but it quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which is the real cause of the cough. The result is that you usually sleep as soundly as a babe the very first night, and the cough goes in a very short time.

The prescription contains no opiates or harmful drugs. Excellent for children as well as grown-ups. For coughs, chest colds, hoarseness, sore throat, spasmodic croup, bronchitis, laryngitis and bronchial asthma. At all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S
NEW
DISCOVERY
FOR
COUGHS

"He fined you \$10," explained the clerk.

"For what?"

"For contempt of this court," said the clerk.

The lawyer shot a poisonous look toward the bench and reached a hand into his pocket.

"I'll pay it now," he said. "It's a just debt!"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

Advice to Charlie Chaplin

Last spring when General Neville, the hero of the defense of Verdun, was making his tour of America he was the guest of honor at a big public reception in one of the Los Angeles hotels. Among those invited to meet the distinguished visitor were the more prominent members of the moving-picture colony.

At the doors of General Neville's suite Will Rogers met Charlie Chaplin, who in private life is a reserved and rather shy little man, was considerably fussed up over the prospect ahead of him.

"I suppose we're expected to say a few words to the general," he confided to Rogers. "But for the life of me I can't think of the best way to start the conversation."

Rogers gave to the problem a moment of earnest consideration.

"Well," he said, "you might ask him if he was in the war, and which side he was on."

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

A Radical Difference Noted

A friend of mine has a friend who has a friend who, according to his other two friends, went abroad while Victoria, the beloved, was still on the throne of Great Britain.

In London one night the traveler saw Madame Bernhardt play in "Anthony and Cleopatra."

The scene came where Cleopatra receives news of Mark Anthony's defeat at Actium. Bernhardt was at her best as Egypt's fiery queen that night. She stabbed the unfortunate slave who had borne the tidings to her, stormed, raved, frothed at the mouth, wrecked some of the scenery in her frenzy and finally, as the curtain fell, dropped in a shuddering, convulsive heap.

As the thunderous applause died down, the American heard a middle-aged British matron in the next seat remarking to her neighbor in tones of satisfaction:

"How different—how very different from the home life of our own dear queen!"

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PUBLIC SECONDARY EDUCATION IS SUCCESSFUL

Through payment of tuition by the State, intermediate or local school district, through centralization, consolidation and transportation, through establishing high schools in isolated areas where only a few pupils can be assembled and their operation at high cost per pupil, all States are rapidly extending secondary education to children of the open country.

Some evidences of this fact are that in New York State 1.69 per cent of the total population of rural districts are enrolled in high schools as compared

with a State average of 1.64 per cent. In 1922 Montana enrolled 31.9 per cent of the farm population of high school age in high schools as compared with 32.6 per cent of the non-farm population. Oregon enrolled 50.5 per cent as compared with 46.5 per cent, Maine enrolled 49.3 per cent as compared with 42.3 per cent, and in New Hampshire the corresponding percentages were 51.9 and 49.0 for farm and non-farm population.

These facts are gleaned from a forthcoming bulletin of the U. S. Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior, on "High School Education of the Farm Population in Selected States."

All kinds of wood work at Ed Riley's

THE PASSING DAY

By Will H. Mayes, Department of Journalism, University of Texas.

(Concluded from page 9)

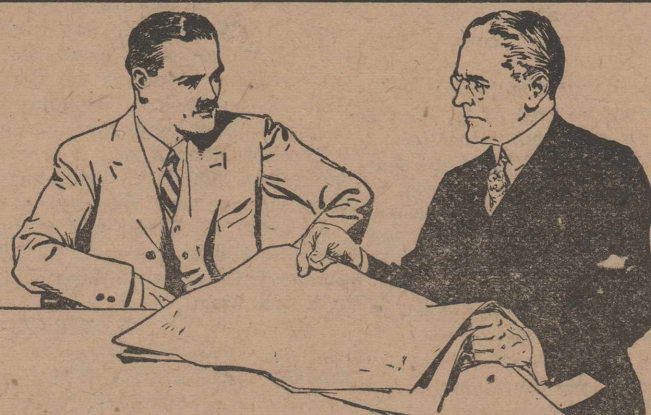
approached, and some who were not, only needed to be told what each was expected to do, and it was done.

That looks easy, and it was. It isn't mentioned here to boost Austin, but merely to show the modern spirit of co-operation that is found almost everywhere in Texas and is making this state noted for its hospitality. A few years ago, friendly and neighborly as most Texans were, to entertain a crowd like that would have been a Herculean task. What has brought about such a change? The writer thinks that it has been due to the

civic clubs, like the Rotarians, the Lions, the Kiwanis, the Young Men's Business Leagues, and the Altrusans—clubs that meet at lunch, bringing business people together to talk over problems and to discuss the needs of their towns and the service each can render.

The places that have such luncheon clubs know their value; those that do not have them, should organize some of them and see what wonders they will work among the people. Without appearing to try to do so, such clubs soon make a fellow ashamed to be small, selfish, and mean in his attitude toward others. Unconsciously their members, with rare exceptions, get filled with the idea of service to others and become anxious to help others carry their loads. The clubs become brotherhoods, not merely as between their own members, but in their attitude toward everyone. Their influence soon permeates the entire community. They have no creeds except that of service, no tenets except that of attendance at meetings, no obligations except that of doing right.

The person who would carry some such club organization into country communities would be a public benefactor. The plan would have to differ somewhat from that in the towns, but the purposes could be the same and the methods somewhat similar. The nearest approaches to it now are the community houses to be found in some sections and the country picnic. The country picnic has done wonders in bringing country people together and creating good feeling, but it is



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V. R. JONES

Jeweler and Optometrist

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Watch for Solution Next Week

- (1) One dollar for the first correct solution in town.
- (2) (Less than five miles out of town) one dollar for first correct solution.
- (3) First correct solution coming five miles or over from town—one dollar.

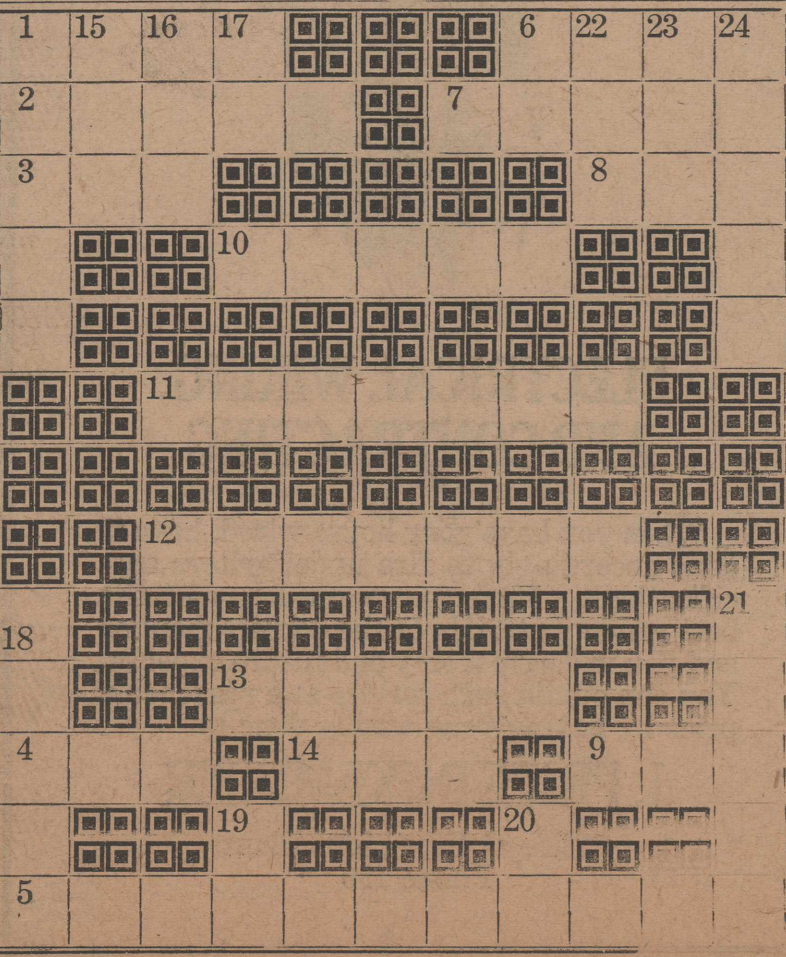
When you have solved the puzzle, bring it to our store and it will be judged.

Horizontal

1. The make of our delivery wagon.
2. Prepared.
3. To take food.
4. A petroleum product.
5. Trustworthiness.
6. Passion elegance.
7. A jewel, or our brand of meal.
8. To observe.
9. To succeed.
10. Means of communication.
11. Name of this store.
12. Adjective meaning good standard.
13. A place to keep and sell.
14. Our phone number.

Vertical

1. Not stale or decayed.
6. Abbr. for a young peoples church organization.
15. The initials of our tall clerk.
16. Rodent.
17. Clergyman. (abbr.)
18. Chief ingredient in the staff of life.
19. Old form for eleven.
20. Initials of owner of this store.
21. For a sweet tooth.
22. Verb meaning to possess.
23. Anger.
24. Sanitary.

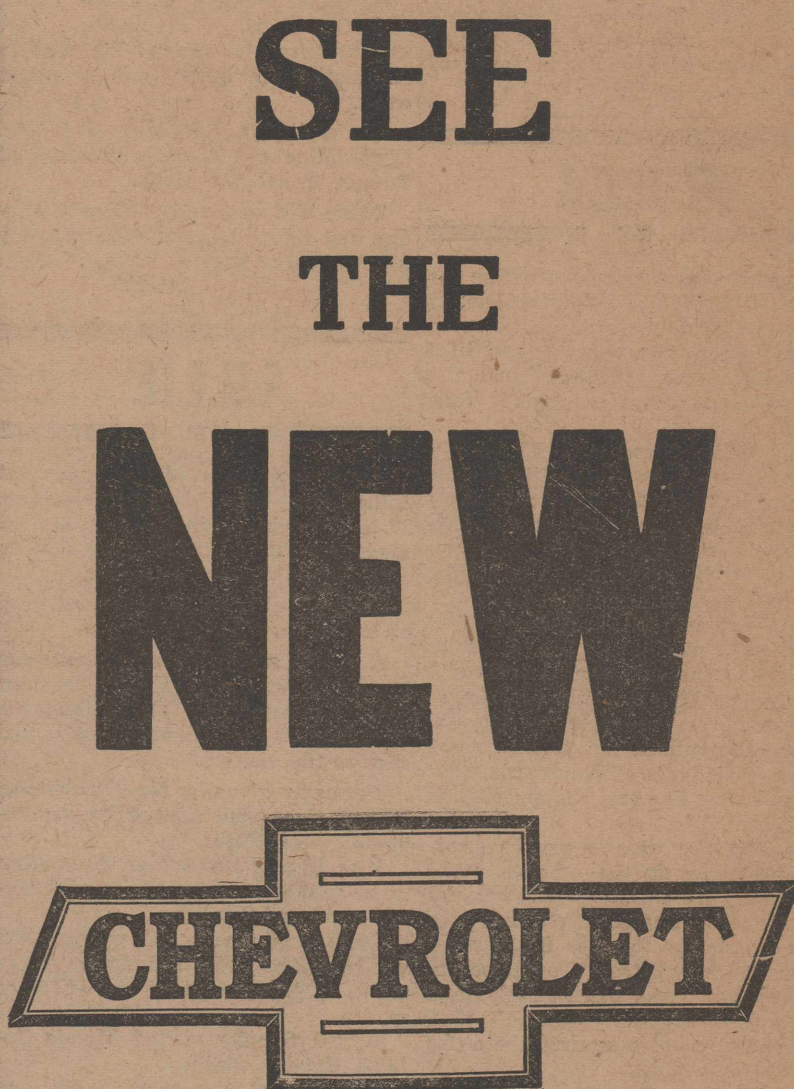


too occasional and requires too much preparation and expense. It draws people who have no interest in the community except to get a free meal. Its speech-making programs are uninteresting. It leaves no lesson except that of sociability. The community spirit. Perhaps it is because its gatherings are too much like schools and not enough like clubs. Probably there is too much serious talk and not enough wholesome fun in their programs. Meetings may not be regular enough?

Just how it is to be done is not quite clear to this writer, but country communities are in need of clubs that will bring the people together with some regularity to eat and play together, to discuss problems of community and individual helpfulness, to make its members feel like one big family. The church has its place, but it can't do this because of its doctrines and creeds in which all cannot agree.



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