

THE WELLINGTON LEADER

For Sixteen Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

VOLUME XVI.

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NUMBER 27

Compress Will Be Constructed In Wellington

Work On Building Will Be Started Within Next Month

R. F. Shumaker of Waco, who was in Wellington last week, has made plans to start the erection of a cotton compress in Wellington. He intended to locate a plant in Wellington last spring, but was unable to make all the arrangements and moved his machinery and established a plant at Big Springs.

The compress will be located on the site purchased by Mr. Shumaker last year. This location is due east of the Farmer's Gin. While in Wellington, Mr. Shumaker informed Wells and O'Neil that it would cost him about \$50,000 to construct the compress and get it in running condition.

Mr. Shumaker believes that Collingsworth County now produces enough cotton to make a compress a paying investment in Wellington. He says that he has already made arrangements to erect the compress and that work will start within the next month or so.

The compress located in Wellington will keep the cotton shippers from being forced to ship their cotton to Altus where it is compressed and then shipped on. It will save one loading and unloading. This new business will add just so much to the prosperity of Wellington.

BUCK CREEK TAKES ANOTHER FORWARD STEP

Organizes Parent-Teachers Association—Other Good Things

(M. Manly Lewis)
On last Wednesday night, Jan. 21, the people of Buck Creek community were assembled in mass at the school house.

After some lively singing, the object of the meeting, was presented.

First among the items of business were heard the reports of the various committees which were appointed to serve in connection with the building program which is now on in full blast. Of these reports, that of the Finance Committee was especially interesting, showing about \$360. in cash and pledges which are to be paid on demand. We consider this a fine showing for these people. It proves their interest in school improvements. Altogether this was a very interesting part of this meeting. Our able principal, Mr. W. P. Davis, gave us a splendid talk on the prospects of our youth and the demand of the times. Davis is a good speaker.

Last, but not least, these people voted unanimously to organize a Parent-Teachers' Organization and every parent present pledged his or her membership in the organization and promised faithful attendance.

The house was then thrown open for the purpose of organization and officers were elected and inaugurated. The following are the officers which were elected: M. Manly Lewis, President; Mrs. J. K. Porter, vice-president; Mrs. Effie Lewis, secretary; W. P. Davis, reporter; Mrs. T. M. Jones, Mrs. R. L. Porter and W. P. Davis, program committee.

Throughout the meeting there was shown a beautiful spirit of harmony and brotherly love. We predict for Buck Creek a period of prosperity and progress in education and community welfare.

DAVIDSON IS PRINCIPAL OF COTTON WOOD SCHOOL

In a story of the pie supper which will be held at Cotton Wood School, The Leader stated Clifton Cook and Miss Dorothy Tomlinson were directing the program for the entertainment. This should have read R. C. Davidson instead of Clifton Cook. Mr. Cook is principal of the school at Crossroads. The story was published exactly as it was given the Leader reporter, but this paper is always glad to correct any mistakes, as it's first aim is to give its readers accurate news.

TOBACCO KING SENDS GIFTS TO RELATIVES WHO LIVE IN COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY

R. W. Duke Is Second Cousin Of B. N. Duke Of New York

Most people dream of rich relatives making handsome donations, but few persons have such a happy accident occur to them. It seldom happens, but last Tuesday R. W. Duke received a check for a nice sum from Buck Duke of New York, accompanied by a little note saying that he (Buck Duke) wanted to get in closer touch with all his relatives and was sending them a little present.

Jim Duke, the brother of R. W. Duke, also received a check for a liberal sum and Ralph and John Barton received checks for smaller amounts. Mr. Duke's secretary in New York intimated that there would be other checks for more distant relatives, but that these would not be mailed at the present time.

Buck Duke is the brother of B. J. Duke of Durham, N. C., who recently gave forty million dollars to Trinity University, provided the University would change its name to Duke University. This was done and the University was named Duke University in honor of Washington Duke, the father of Buck and B. J. Duke.

The proceedings which resulted in the gifts started several months ago. The secretary of Mr. Buck Duke wrote to R. W. Duke and asked him to give an account of his immediate relatives. He answered the letter and was informed that Mr. Buck Duke was getting old and wanted to make a little gift to his relatives.

At the present time the Duke Brothers, Buck and Ben, are two of the richest men in the United States. A report of 1923 estimated that they were the third richest men in America. The beginning of their fortune was started by Washington Duke who started the famous Duke's mixture. Mrs. Sally Barton, who died in Wellington a few years ago, worked with Washington Duke when he gathered all his tobacco by hand. R. W. Duke says that she and Uncle Wash, as they called Washington Duke, used to gather the tobacco and twist it and put it in sacks. One branch of the Duke family moved to Texas and Washington Duke stayed in Durham, North Carolina and continued to raise tobacco.

His business grew so rapidly that he had to build a factory. He started advertising the Duke's Mixture tobacco and built up a trade all over the United States as well as in foreign countries. During his life he made frequent donations to Trinity University, which was recently named in his honor at the request of his son. It was Washington Duke who first founded the Trinity University and it is fitting that the name was changed to the name of Duke University.

J. M. Duke, the father of R. W. Duke, left Durham, North Carolina, in 1870 and moved to Tennessee where he lived until the time of his death. R. W. Duke moved to Texas in 1900. He lived in Delta County for six years. He then moved to Collingsworth County where he is still living. For a time he lived on a farm east of town which is now owned by Charlie Glenn. Later he moved on a farm owned by Henry Wells. When Mr. Wells died, he moved to Wellington to help Mrs. Henry Wells with her farm just east of town. At the present time Mr. Duke owns one of the richest farms in Collingsworth County, which he has paid for by his savings from year to year.

He was asked if he smoked Duke's Mixture. "No," he said, "I smoke Prince Albert, but I think it is owned by the Duke interests."

Mrs. W. A. Cook has gone to Canadian to visit her father.

SUGAR CURED MEAT SOLD FROM AD IN WELLINGTON LEADER

Mrs. Sam Karnes advertised sugar cured meat in The Leader. She said that she sold all of the meat she had the day after the ad appeared. She further stated that every caller she had read about the meat in the want ad section of the Leader. This is just one more example of the services The Leader will render for you at a very small cost. If you have something to sell or want to buy something, the cheapest way of doing it is to advertise in The Leader.

ACCIDENTS HURT TWO IN SAME FAMILY

Veda May and Click Wolfe Injured By Automobile Accidents

Two members of the Massey family were injured in automobile mishaps within twenty-four hours of each other last week.

Last Saturday evening Veda May Massey, the seven year old daughter of Mrs. Neva Massey was run over by a car while crossing the street between the Parrish Music Store and Lewis Brothers Grocery. The car was going slowly, observers who saw the accident, declare. The little girl was watching another car when the car struck her. Both the front and rear wheels passed over her body, but she was not injured seriously. At the present time she is recovering nicely.

Click Wolfe, brother of Mrs. Neva Massey, and Mrs. L. J. Campbell started to Hollis to get Mrs. Massey's mother in order that she could nurse little Veda May while she was ill. He had two girls with him and started by way of Childress to take the girls home. He overturned his car on the Childress road and broke his arm. He was carried to the Childress Hospital where he is now staying. The car which he was driving was completely wrecked, and the parts which were not ruined were stolen by passersby before anyone was sent for the car.

BURNETT DIES AT HOME IN DUMAS, TEX.

Burnett Is Known As the "Father Of Cotton" In the Panhandle

Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock, O. B. Burnett, "Father of Cotton" in the final summons and passed to the Great Beyond. With strong determination he made his last fight against the disease of the blood which had confined him to his room for the past two months; but, due to the deterioration of body tissues through the sixty-two years that had gone before—many of which had been filled with the hardships of frontier life—the fight was lost.

This same determination was evident in the introduction of cotton in Hall County in 1893; it made possible the wave of immigration which swept this section early in the Twentieth Century and converted the cattle ranges of the Great Texas Plains into an agricultural region; and it later, in 1917, led on beyond the Cap Rock to substantiate the belief of Mr. Burnett that cotton could be grown on the North Plains, and has been the means of placing thousands of settlers upon the low lands of the Llano Estacado.

Mr. Burnett died at his home at Dumas, where he moved from Hall County in 1917. Although he had been absent from the county the past seven years, his influence is still felt in this section, and it is probably that no other man was so closely associated with the early history of Hall County as was Mr. Burnett. His struggles and achievements are merely landmarks in the development of Hall County, and it was through his introduction of cotton that prosperity was brought to this section.

Mr. Burnett came to Hall County from South Carolina in the early 90's when Memphis was a general store and post office—a village where trains did not stop. Wheat at that time was considered the only crop that would grow in the Panhandle, and because of drought, hail and low prices the first years were failures from a financial standpoint. After many of the early settlers had returned East, Mr. Burnett first suggested the growing of cotton. He received little encouragement, but was determined in his belief, and in 1893 he brought the first bale of cotton to Memphis. There were no gins, so the cotton was stored in a vacant house. Mr. Burnett made two bales, which he sold at 4-14 cents per pound, receiving \$36

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GOVERNMENT REPORT GIVES COTTON GINNED

The Department of Commerce at Washington in its official report says that 38,982 bales had been ginned in Collingsworth County up to Jan. 16, as compared with 21,189 ginned at that date last year. The Leader's report on the cotton crop, up to Jan. 16, which was published two weeks ago, estimated that 39,000 bales had been ginned in Collingsworth County up to that time. Although the gin at Plymouth was only approximated, The Leader's estimate only missed the government report by eighteen bales, and it came out two weeks before the government report. Watch for The Leader's report next week.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS MEETS

Discuss Advisability Of Erecting Library For the County

The county federation of women's clubs met last Saturday in a regular business session. No set program was arranged, but Miss Faye Bartlett and Miss Louise Gray gave readings which were highly appreciated. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. L. D. Bartlett, Vice-president, Mrs. Joe Birchfield, recording secretary, Mrs. L. C. O'Neil, corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. C. Small, and press reporter, Mrs. A. B. Smith.

The domestic science club has invited the federated clubs to meet with them in a business session on the first Saturday in April. Mrs. Reese Tatum of Dalhart, will be present at this time and an elaborate program will be rendered. All the members of the federated clubs are urged to attend this meeting.

At the last meeting two members were appointed from each of the federated clubs in the county to make a report on the advisability of getting a county library for Collingsworth County. The federated clubs believe that this county should have a library and they intend to work to this end. Information will be collected as to the best methods of bringing a library to Collingsworth County and the feasibility of such a step will be discussed.

GOFORTH HAS MANY INQUIRIES FROM AD RUN IN LEADER

W. H. Goforth says that he has had many inquiries concerning the lots in the E. W. Cocke addition which he advertised exclusively in The Leader last week. The lots which Mr. Goforth is selling are located in the most desirable residence section in Wellington. Mr. Goforth says that these are lots that will increase in value as the town grows, and he says the town will have a population of 5,000 in less than five years. Mr. Goforth is backed up in this statement by practically all of the business men of Wellington. He points out that if this is true an investment in real estate is one of the best paying as well as one of the safest investments a man can make. He says that those who desire choice lots should act at once.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE MAKING PLANS FOR SPRING WORK

The Interscholastic League has organized its branch in Collingsworth County and plans are being made for the spring work. Each year the Interscholastic League sponsored by the University of Texas holds contests among the various schools of the state. Contestants must first try out in their own schools. If they win there, they are eligible to compete in the county meet and so on through the district meet to the state meet which is held in Austin. The contests are held in football and basketball during the seasons of those games, but all of the other contests are held in Austin, and the entries go to Austin for the finals. The officers for Collingsworth County are: Director general, E. L. Winn; athletics, J. D. Wilson; spelling, M. A. Barton; declamation, W. M. Boston; debate, C. C. Cook; essay writing, Ora Lee Forbis; music memory, Miss Bessie Pritchard; journalism, J. H. Peacock; art, Miss Jessalene Cates, and arithmetic, W. P. Davis.

DODSONVILLE DEDICATES BRICK SCHOOL BUILDING BY HOLDING FORMAL PROGRAM

TEACHERS OF COUNTY HOLD SCHOOL MEET

Organization Will Attempt to Raise Standard Of Public Schools

Some weeks ago the teachers of Collingsworth County organized for more effective work. The first meeting of this association was held last Saturday in the District Court room. E. L. Winn welcomed everyone, especially the trustees and patrons who were present, for they with the teachers are interested in a better school program. To raise the standard of schools is the aim of this organization and it is only through their interest and cooperation that it can function most efficiently.

A feeling of high purpose of enthusiasm, of faith in the vocation and in the reason of the organization was manifest throughout the meeting. Mr. Peacock spoke of the duty of a teacher toward his fellowman in the teaching fraternity. He said, "Each of us is a cog in the machine of education in Collingsworth County." "Let us grind our own axes and then if we have the power and reflex help the other fellow."

In a short talk, J. D. Wilson urged that athletics be used to forward the other phases of school work. He does not place athletics first in importance. He thinks that literary work should come first, public speaking second, and athletics third; that the athletics of a school should be so arranged as to take care of the physical and mental exertions of the pupils; that the good comes from the training in relaxation between strokes.

The directors of the Interscholastic League made announcements concerning their various departments. The state aid secured this year will insure an average school term of eight months all over the county. Collingsworth County is justly proud of some progress in her school system, as shown in better buildings, a longer term, and more professionally trained teachers.

A program is being planned for the next meeting. The result of this association and the good it does depends upon individual as well as organized effort. The sentiment of the organization is that a teacher may attain to fullest development in his profession through sympathy, service, and cooperation with his fellow teachers. To seek personal distinction is no unworthy aim. But it is incomplete. Self-development involves cooperation with others. Let every teacher be present, February 21, and have the personal pride in knowing that he is lending some influence through his presence to a worthy organization, an organization that may redound to the glory and honor of Collingsworth County.

REPORTER FRESNO DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS

The Fresno Women's Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 27, with Mrs. O. O. Adams. The following officers were elected: Mrs. E. C. Crawley, president; Mrs. J. L. Black, vice-president and Mrs. C. A. Kesler, Sec.

The subject for discussion was school lunches. As this was the first meeting this year there was no regular program, and the subject was discussed in round table fashion.

The club will meet with Mrs. J. L. Black in Feb. and a very interesting program on poultry is being prepared.

Judging from the rate Wellington keeps growing, it is not guessing to say she is the coming city of the Green Belt.

CONGOLEUM RUG LOCATED FROM LEADER WANTS

Cecil Coe said that he had found the rug advertised by I. Lawson and that he wanted to take this method of telling him, where he could find the rug. He did not know where he could locate Mr. Lawson as his phone had been changed. He says Mr. Lawson can get his rug by calling at his home. Leader wants ads bring results and their cost is small.

Judge C. C. Small and E. L. Winn Deliver Addresses Friday Night

Over seven hundred persons packed the auditorium of the Dodsonville high school last Friday evening to attend the dedication program. The program consisted of a concert by the Wellington Band, Invocation by Rev. W. W. Carter, an address by E. L. Winn, a reading by Lossie Wigham, a piano solo by Miss Pauline Peeples, and the address of dedication by Judge C. C. Small. Supt. J. D. Wilson made the speeches of introduction.

At seven Friday evening, the crowd started filing in the auditorium. By 7:30 the house was full, and the Wellington band started its program. A splendid concert was given under the direction of E. M. Lindsey. The work of John Harper on the baritone was especially fine.

After the band concert J. D. Wilson introduced Ernest L. Winn, who spoke on Texas' need for better schools. Mr. Winn declared that he did not believe in spending more money for rural schools unless the state could afford it. He pointed out facts which proved conclusively that Texas not only needed better rural schools but that she could afford them. He said that Texas ranked fifth among the states of the union in wealth and 37th in education. He cited the enormous economic waste that the state sustained annually, because its citizens were not educated.

"The financial loss," Mr. Winn continued, "is not the greatest loss that the state sustains because its citizenry is not educated as it should be. Although education will enable a man or woman to earn more money, its greatest blessing lies in the cultural and moral developments that it brings. Education not only enables a man to live, but to live for others." He closed his speech by making a plea for the rights of the country boy and girl.

Mr. Winn's speech was followed by a piano solo by Miss Pauline Peeples which was faultlessly rendered. Her selection was a treat to all lovers of good music. Miss Lossie Wigham gave a humorous reading which was well received.

Judge C. C. Small gave the address of dedication in his usual eloquent manner. He congratulated Dodsonville upon its splendid school building and said that the auditorium needed but one thing to make it perfect. "That," he said, "is a picture of Woodrow Wilson." He then said that he would furnish the money to buy a large picture of Wilson to be hung in the auditorium.

Commenting upon the new school building Judge Small said: "The first thought this building suggests to me is that you do not measure the wealth of your community all together in dollars and cents, but in the worth of the rising generation. The wealth of a country is not stored in banks and barns; it is not measured in land and livestock, but it is measured in men and the measure of a man must not be computed in dollars and cents, but it must be based upon his capacity for service and usefulness."

"This building indicates that you believe in your girls and boys and that you are willing to go the limit for their betterment. Some of you may think your taxes are high, but this building is worth the money it costs. This building should be dedicated to an ideal. This ideal, this thought, this sentiment, is: equal educational advantages for every boy and girl."

Continuing his address Judge Small said, "Society has now reached the stage where no state can afford to do without education."

Supt. Wilson closed the program by giving a short talk on the meaning of the Dodsonville School Building as a memorial. He discussed the problems of the past and the plans for the future.

Supt. Wilson deserves considerable credit for the manner in which he put the dedication program over.

TELEGRAPH OFFICE TO MOVE UP TOWN

Judge R. H. Templeton inform the Leader he has rented an office in his building, on the southeast corner of the square, to the Western Union. The fixtures are already here and the company expects to be in its new quarters by Feb. 1.

This is a move in the right direction and the whole citizenship will be glad to learn that at last, so far as the telegraph service is concerned, Wellington is becoming metropolitan in its ways.

Just Women

By Phebe K. Warner

Just women. That is all any of us are. That is all the most of us want to be. But we all want to be all that a woman can be and all that a woman should to fulfill our mission in this life for we live in this world but once. To bear, rear and feed the world. That is the job nature set apart for our special mission in this world. It is the biggest and most responsible job on earth, and eighty-five per cent of us have accepted the commission and are doing, and have done the best we knew without any training for our profession. What the homes of America lack today is due to our untrained minds and bodies and not our hearts. Women's hearts are usually in the right place until they are forced out of that position by some unfair condition. Give the women of the world a fair chance in this world and the most of us will play fair with the world.

Governor Neff Goes Out.

If the whole nation had always been as fair to the women of each State as Governor Pat M. Neff has been to the women of Texas during his four years of service as Governor of Texas, this would be a better and a happier world today. No matter what Governor Neff may not have done, no matter what he may have failed to finish of his dreams and hopes for Texas, he broke down forever some old precedents that have stood for thousands of years in the way of women's development and kept her from rendering the services she should, both in the home and out of it in the interest of humanity. And after a woman's home work has been accomplished, after her family has been reared and gone out into the world, why should she not then have the opportunity to use matured life and her ripened judgement to help make the road and the load of all other women who must follow in her footsteps a little smoother and a little lighter as they pass her way? That is what Governor Neff has done for the women of Texas. Whatever may

have been his failings when he went into office, no cleaner, better man ever went out of any office in this State or Nation.

Governor Ferguson Goes In.

January 20, 1925, will mark a new day not only in Texas history but in the history of the world. Although Wyoming beat Texas a few days in the installation of the first woman Ruler in America, Texas was the first State to put the idea into action. It is a real doubt in our mind if Wyoming would have nominated a woman governor if Texas had not taken the initiative. But we would not detract one glory from Wyoming. Wyoming will stand in history as long as history lasts in the United States as the first state in the Union to sponsor the equal rights of her women. It is only fair and fitting that Wyoming should seat the first Woman Ruler in America. And Texas is too big to ever be jealous of her on that account. The noble thing now for every woman in these States to do is to get behind their women leaders and make their administrations a success. Give them a chance to do their best. So far as experience goes both have been the wives of governors and have you not known many women who took up the work of their husbands in other lines of life and carried it on to success? The least of our worries is what will become of Texas and Wyoming under woman rule. No one has ever yet known what a woman COULD DO because not many of us have ever had a chance to prove all they could do.

A Public Park or a Public Library, Which?

A few days ago the Hesperian Club of Colorado, Texas, had a debate on "Which would benefit the most people, a public park or a library in their county." That's fine mental exercise. And that would be a good thing for most of our counties to discuss. What do you think about it? Has your county a public park? Have you a public library? Every county ought to have both. How many of our counties have

a county court house? Wonder why we built them first?

Does the State and the Nation Dare Trust Its Mothers?

If this old world ever gets together it is going to be the Mothers who will win the day. Despite the old theory that women do not love and trust one another it is the women of the nation who are working together for most of our greatest reforms. There is no better proof of this than the women who are working for the Child Labor Amendment. In their fight for the welfare of the children the women of America have set aside their political policies. They have laid down their differences in religion. They have cut out all caste and class and are working together as Catholics and Protestants, Jews and Gentiles, Democrats and Republicans, for the safety of the children. The children come first in the mind and heart of the mothers of the land. Do you think the States would make a mistake to follow the instinctive impulse and the maternal judgement of the American Motherhood of this Nation? Who do you think would be most vitally interested in the welfare of the

children, the mothers of the children or the manufacturers in the Nation. Let reason have a little place in the debate.

April 18 to 25, in the American Exposition Palace, Chicago, will be held one of the most unique fairs in the list of all fairs. The purpose of this fair is to visualize the achievements of the women of the world in the professions, industries, arts and trades, and in agriculture. The exhibits will show what the work women are doing in the schools, in banks, in music and art, farming, candy making, designing, missionary fields, law, politics, the home, and the hundreds of other fields of usefulness that women have entered in the recent years. Beside the products of woman's work there will be on exhibit many creations made by men for the use of women. It is to be a woman's fair, and whatever is of interest to women will be there. A committee of fifty American women have the work under their direction.

Something Unhappy to Think About. Why did 16-year-old Dorothy Ellington of San Francisco shoot her own MOTHER a few days ago? This

is one of the rare murders. You seldom ever hear of a daughter murdering her mother. More mothers murder their children than vice versa.

What should be done with the Milwaukee father who murdered his little three-year-old son to claim the \$15,000 left to the child by his mother?

What is our country and its homes and its parents to do about the boys and girls who spend their nights in automobiles and later shoot themselves rather than face their parents and the consequences as happened in Illinois a few days ago?

Who is to blame for these conditions and crimes? Some day the mothers of this Nation will be called upon to act as jurors in such cases. Then they will need to have their judgment thoroughly tempered. Are we getting ready for that day? If more mothers had had the advantages of the education in crime that comes from sitting on juries through all the past years more mothers would be alive today to the dangers of their children. Innocence is a beautiful thing. But ignorance is a dangerous thing.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father. May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you.

MRS. G. J. KELLER

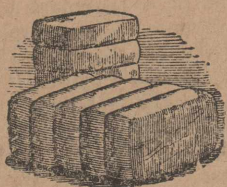
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All kinds of second-hand auto parts.
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STOP THAT ITCHING

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 CO.



During the Remainder of the Cotton Season

The same good service that has been extended you during the entire fall will be given. We want our last few weeks of service to serve as a recommendation for us at the beginning of next year, and we are keeping our service at the best. Bring your cotton here.

Fatty Watkins

Phone 90

SEVERE CRAMPING SPELLS, PAINS IN BACK AND SIDES

"My trouble has been periodic cramping spells," says Mrs. C. C. Draper, of Atlanta, Texas. "For several years these have come on me so bad that I had to quit my work and go to bed. Every month I would stay in bed from one to two days. The pains in my back and sides were awful."

"This went on for several months after I was married until, one time when I was having a bad spell, my husband suggested that I try Cardui. I said I would try it, so he got me a bottle at the store and I began to take it."

"It seemed like I improved from the very first dose. When I had taken one bottle I was very much better. I did not cramp so hard the next month and I ate and slept better. I was not nearly so nervous, either. I thought Cardui was fine, so I continued the treatment until I had taken five bottles, at which time I felt completely well. I had no more

cramping spells at all, and my health was as good as anybody's. I am feeling fine now and I give all the credit to Cardui, for I had been suffering for years before I took it."

Cardui is a vegetable extract, containing no harmful ingredients. It is made from mild-acting medicinal herbs with a gentle, tonic, strengthening effect upon certain female organs and upon the system in general. Its users have testified to its special value at the time of entering womanhood at maturity and at the time of the change of life.

For over 40 years, Cardui has been tested in use by thousands of women who have written to tell of the great benefit they have received from it. For over 600 years, medical authorities have recommended one of the principal ingredients of Cardui in the treatment of certain female complaints.

Cardui, the woman's tonic, tested by time, is today the product of many years of experience and investigation. It is manufactured in up-to-date laboratories by the most modern and sanitary methods of pharmaceutical science and is for sale by all druggists.

SILVERWARE GIVEN

without extra charge during



Buy Your Implements While this Special Offer is in Effect

For one week only B. F. Avery & Sons are co-operating with us in conducting a grand Jubilee Sale to celebrate their 100th Birthday. Famous Avery Implements are being featured. Farmers from miles around will attend. Those who buy will receive guaranteed Rogers Silverware without extra charge, with every Avery Implement.

ONE WEEK ONLY----

Saturday, Jan. 31

Saturday, Feb. 7

Prepare to attend this sale. See the new Avery Implements and the new features. Remember, if you expect later to buy any implements, you have everything to gain by buying now. Stocks are now complete. You'll have your implements when you need them. And, by having good, up-to-date implements, you'll produce a bigger crop and make more money. Besides, now you get the Rogers Silverware—a gift your whole family will enjoy. By all means arrange to be here.

LeDerer-Hamilton Hdw. Co.



Given without extra charge

Guaranteed

ROGERS SILVERWARE

With every Avery or Avery-Champion Implement purchased during this one-week Jubilee Sale, we will include, without extra charge, guaranteed Rogers Silverware, in the beautiful LaFrance design.

The amount of silverware given depends upon the amount of your purchase. Included are such useful pieces as: Teaspoons, Tablespoons, Knives, Forks, Butter Knives and Sugar Spoons. The large sets come in a beautiful, permanent case.

See this silverware at our store, together with a full printed schedule of the prizes. You always need more silverware. This silverware carries an unlimited guarantee from the makers, Wm. Rogers & Sons.

RURAL MAIL SERVICE OF GREAT HELP

Rural Carrier Has Enabled Farmers to Live Fuller and Better Lives

The splendid work that the rural mail carriers have done in Collingsworth County has played an important part in the development of the county. The service of the workers in the post office has furnished the backbone of the organization, but the rural carriers have played an important role.

Few institutions in the history of America can be credited with a more salutary effect upon the march of that progress than the Rural Mail Service of the Post Office Department.

No other single instrumentality has done more than the Rural Mail Service toward "bringing the city to the country," and relieving the prosaic existence of farm life, or has been as effective in establishing closer contact between the farmer and his markets. It has been the most important factor in making agriculture an exacting business instead of its one-time precarious classification which conveyed no broader meaning than "tilling the soil."

Twenty-nine years ago the farmer, and his wife, and children, led an existence of almost complete isolation, living upon widely scattered farms, some of them miles apart. They had comparatively little communication with their neighbors or the outside world, except that derived from weekly trips to the adjacent village. More often than not the farmer lost a full day's work and his crops were neglected in order to obtain expected mail at the village post office.

In those days the farmers' mail consisted largely of communications from relatives and friends. Today the daily mail includes, usually on a very

date of publication, the metropolitan newspaper, containing market reports and agricultural news; the weekly and monthly farm journals and magazines and business letters from the village merchant and the more pretentious establishment in the distant city. All of these are now brought to his door or to the box a few years away.

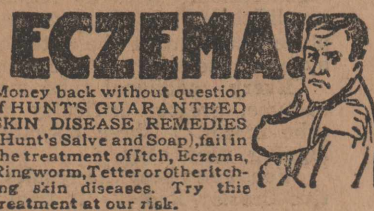
The rural carrier is the farmer's post office and his agent. Through him he conducts transactions for the sale of his live stock, grain, and other farm produce. From him he buys stamps and pays his bills by postal money order. In short, the letter carrier is the medium that has transformed the once secluded habitant of the rural district into a cosmopolitan citizen, conversant with current affairs and occupying a larger place in the destinies of a great nation.

History

It was Postmaster General John W. Wadsworth who first officially suggested in 1891 the rural mail idea to Congress. The plan was fought in the legislative branch of the Government for five years before it was given a try-out.

The first bill authorized the establishment of the service was introduced in the House by Representative James O'Donnell of Michigan, Jan. 5, 1892. It carried an appropriation of \$6,000,000 but failed of passage. A year later Congress was induced to appropriate \$10,000 for experimental purposes followed in 1894 by \$20,000 more. Mr. Wadsworth, believing the amount insufficient even for experiments, declined to use the money.

On Jan. 9, 1896, \$10,000 was added by Congress and on October 1, the same year the first experimental rural delivery service was established.



PALACE DRUG COMPANY

ultaneously on three routes in West Virginia, one from Charleston, one from Uvilla, and one from Halltown. From this small beginning, nine months later found the service operating on 82 routes emanating from 43 post offices in 29 states. 28 years later, the Rural Mail Service had grown to 44,260 routes with a total mileage of 1,205,714.

In comparison with the insignificant appropriation of \$10,000 made by Congress more than a quarter of a century ago to inaugurate the service, it now requires an annual expenditure of \$89,250,000 to keep it functioning.

The first county to be completely covered by Rural Mail Service was Carroll County, Maryland, where county service was established Dec. 20, 1899. There are very few counties in the country today that are not honeycombed to the uttermost corners with free mail delivery.

By 1915, 26,080 fourth class post offices had been discontinued as a result of the extension of the Rural Mail Service. It is estimated that an annual saving of \$1,613,040 was accomplished by the discontinuance of these offices while the elimination of star, or contract, routes is estimated

to save \$3,482,670 per annum.

When the service was first inaugurated the salaries of rural carriers was only \$200 a year. They may now get as much as \$2,160 a year, depending on the length of the routes, while the motor routes of 50 miles or more pay salaries of \$2,450 to \$2,600.

Under the administration of H. H. Billany, present Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, a marked increase in rural delivery facilities has been made, the number of routes climbing from 43,649 to 44,760; the mileage from 1,169,239 to 1,205,714 and the number of individuals served from 29,113,883 to 29,821,123.

Illinois leads the nation both in the number of rural routes and in mileage. There are 2,637 routes covering a distance of 70,677 miles in that state. Ohio, is second with 2,542 routes and a mileage of 63,820; Missouri third with 2,252 routes covering 56,074 miles; Iowa fourth with 2,229 routes covering 60,743 miles, Texas fifth with 2,193 routes covering 59,998 miles; Pennsylvania sixth with 2,036 and 53,385 respectively, Kansas seventh with 1,902 and 55,464 respectively; and New York eighth with 1,863 and 47,130 respectively.

CIVIC LEAGUE TEA

Mesdames O. B. Bowman and R. L. Scott were hostesses at a musical tea Friday afternoon, Jan. 23, at the home of Mrs. Scott. The tea was given for the benefit of the Civic League. The other officers of the League who assisted in entertaining were Mrs. Pink Sullivan and Mrs. Clark Anderson who poured tea at a table lovely with its cover of cluny lace and appointments of silver and china. Others assisting in serving were Mesdames Koger, Small and Gribble. About fifty guests called during the afternoon.

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STYLE SHOW at WELLTEX

BENEFIT HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT OF THE WELLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Friday Evening, January 30

All the latest creations in frocks, ensembles, spring coats and hats will be modeled at the style show which will be held at the Welltex next Friday. These modes from The Famous forecast the styles for Spring wear. Be sure to come.

The entire proceeds from this style show will go to the Home Economics Department of the Wellington High School. Besides the sensation of seeing the new styles, you will have the pleasure of hearing a first class orchestra and seeing "IS DIVORCE A FAILURE?" A picture which will be sure to interest you, as well as please. An admission charge of 25c will be made.



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WELLINGTON, TEXAS

Sinners in Heaven

By Clive Arden

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She tilted her head back a little, and saw the dawning comprehension in his face. A faint smile flickered again across her own.

"Can't you guess—my husband?" Instantly he was conscious of the same inimitable tenderness in her regard which he had just seen in the eyes of the woman suckling her child. The same mysterious essence of motherhood seemed to emanate from both. With a muttered cry, his lips sought hers; he caught her close, pressing her to his heart as if dreading all the forces of nature, all the venom of savage humanity, to take her from him now.

Suddenly, impulsively, she looked up into his eyes.

"Shall you love—It?" she whispered.

A reflection of her own tenderness showed in the smile which answered her. The glory of the sinking sun illuminated his face.

"Shall I?" he breathed. "My dear—what a question!"

VI

Hand in hand they descended the hill, full of this fresh wonder. After supper they sat on the shore in the moonlight, talking in low tones of the future, making wonderful plans.

Both possessed that curious sensitivity to nature which compels one, in any crisis, to make for open spaces, limitless horizons of ocean. . . . It was after midnight when at last they went to bed. The night breeze had died down, and a peculiar sense of stillness pervaded the island; the water became calm to stillness.

Barbara was restless, and lay long awake. The strange stillness with its sensation of false calm heralding approaching tempest, revived her premonitions of disaster. When at last she fell asleep, it was only to be tortured with the same premonitions magnified into nightmare realities. She awoke gasping and sobbing in Alan's arms, and clung to him feverishly.

"I dreamed you had disappeared," she cried, in bewildered explanation.

"How could that happen?" He soothed her. "How could my bulk disappear? Don't talk nonsense!"

They breakfasted later than usual, and had barely finished when the noise of many agitated voices reached their ears.

Glancing apprehensively at each other, they hurried out of the hut.

The sky was leaden, hues of angry orange suffusing the horizon, the air oppressive. From the direction of the palm grove streamed a hurrying, chattering crowd of black figures—men, women and children.

Croft's brow contracted, and his lips set. The mine had evidently exploded even sooner than he expected.

Seeing him, a wailing cry arose from the advancing crowd. Weary and ter-

the ground, moaning, weeping, waving wild arms, sometimes adding their voices to the unintelligible babble of the men. To comprehend their meaning was at present impossible.

Presently their talk grew more coherent; he was able to make out its drift.

"We will serve thee, O Great White Chief! . . . Thou art merciful! Thou art wise beyond the wisdom of our men! . . . We will work for thee, O Chief! Thou carest not to torture and kill. . . . A-aa! A-aa! . . . Thou hast done much for our tribe. Under thee it will become strong. If thou wilt be our chief, the fruits of the earth will grow, the fish leap up from the water! . . . We love thee, O Mighty Friend of the Gods! We will serve thee! . . . Thus, and much more with a similar burden, did they babble in their eagerness.

Commanding silence, he bade one of them explain the cause of this visitation.

Babooma, it transpired, soon after Croft's departure the previous evening, had worked himself into a passion. Expressing contempt for the white man and his gods, he raised the tabu. Encouraged by his own adherents, he then declared war upon the white chief with instant death to all who thwarted his designs. This set the fuse alight. An outburst of murmuring disloyalty to Babooma warred with the usual superstitious fear of him as their god-ordained chief; while their genuine affection for Croft flared up to white heat. To prove his words, maddened by opposition, Babooma seized and strangled one of the men who dared openly to rebel.

This was too much for the peaceful faction. Secretly and swiftly, they conspired together, under cover of night. While the rest of the tribe slept, they stole out—some eighty-odd, including women and children—and sped through the woods to the north.

This drastic move meant a tremendous decision, bound around as they were with age-old superstitions. It was a forlorn, terror-stricken little band which Croft presently addressed. He spoke kindly, trying to allay their fear, feeling a certain relief that the anticipated trouble had occurred so soon. Most of the men, he noticed, were fully armed; therefore it should not be impossible to overthrow Babooma and, once for all, quell the savage element.

"Whether I can be your chief or not is in the hands of my gods," he concluded with prudent piety; "but rest assured of my protection. Your women and children are tired from the long walk through the forest. Let them come inside our garden for safety and food."

He opened the entrance in the palisade. Awestruck into silence, they filed through, their minds full of the "little blue devils," experienced here by their menfolk. Might these not spring up and burn them even now at the great white chief's command?

They squatted in one close group, hungry and grateful for all they received, following Barbara's movements with adoring, wondering eyes, as she distributed food. Their faith in Croft equalled their faith in their god, Babooma; once within the palisade, their fears of Babooma sank. Then men, resting outside, kept a sharp watch for any daylight attack. Roowa was sent to feed them. Alan went indoors to attend to his store of native weapons.

Presently the excited visitors in the garden, tired and satisfied, fell asleep.

Croft deemed it expedient to wait for Babooma to attack. To attempt a return with these tired men risked meeting the enemy in the interstices of the forest, where open fighting would be impossible. Given at last the excuse, he determined to take no avoidable chances in attempting the extermination of the growing menace to the prosperity of the tribe. He therefore inspected their weapons, arming those who had forgotten sword, spear or arrow; afterward, with Roowa as adjutant, he posted part of his little army round the tent, and issued directions. A few men were sent

to search for fresh fruits along the north of the forest. Alan busied himself with the remainder in strengthening the hut and palisade. With the revolver, loaded with its one remaining bullet, in her belt, Barbara found her time fully occupied with the problem of preparing sufficient food for these uninvited guests. Suddenly she started from her peaceful employment, and her cheeks blanched. A shrill cry of fear had sounded beyond the garden. . . . Another arose, yet another. . . . She hurried out of the hut, meeting Alan running from the landward end of the palisade, where he had been working. Outside the seaward entrance, a group of natives clustered together, chattering excitedly, staring at some far point in the sky. At sight of Croft, their agitation increased.

"A-aa! a-aa! Great Chief, behold!" they cried, pointing upward. "See! A great bird approacheth. Harken to the sound of his wings, the cry of his wrath! A-aa! A bird of ill omen, O Mighty Chief!" They began to wail and moan, striking their breasts. Others joined them, taking up the cry: "A bird of ill omen! A-aa! a-aa! A bird of ill omen, O Mighty Chief!"

He shaded his eyes with his hands, searching the dazzling blue.

Suddenly his arms fell to his sides; and he turned to the girl.

"By G—d! It's an airplane! Coming this way, too!"

He called to Roowa. "Go, Roowa! run! Take fire to the beacon upon the hill! Make it to blaze fast and high! Go—swift as the lightning flash—!"

Far off, the noise of her engines but faintly audible, the unmistakable outline of an airplane showed at a great height, flying toward the island from the north.

The natives, forgetting all instructions, clustered together, full of superstitious terror. The women and children left the garden and huddled near their men, a few moaning, the rest silent from fear of this new Unknown.

Alan's fingers gripped Barbara's arm, and they ran down to the shore. With faces pale and tense, they stood there motionless, their hearts racing chaotically, their eyes fixed upon the speck growing ever larger, looming nearer and nearer. . . . The distant drone of the engines became louder. . . . From the hilltop a column of smoke rose into the clear air; soon a leaping flame mingled with it. . . . another shot up higher. . . . As the machine whirled, loudly and swiftly, to within a few hundred yards, still flying high, the pile of sticks and leaves, branches and undergrowth—quickly dried in the afternoon sun—burned, and roared, and leaped, the red tongues of fire and billowing smoke showing clear against the blue of sea and sky.

"Will they see it?" muttered Alan. He waved wildly; but the airplane flew serenely on, skirting the island, toward the west.

"D—n them!" he ejaculated. "They must see that fire!"

Barbara held her breath, every nerve taut. But as the strain seemed to reach breaking point, the machine slackened speed. With sudden cessation of noise, her engines were shut off, and she came swiftly down in large circles until low over the water; then she turned and flew slowly back outside the barrier reef. Turning again, she rose a little, flying up toward the beacon—then round again, and back to the reef.

Alan could recognize her now for a seaplane. Seeing two figures upon her, once more he waved, shouting vociferously. . . . With a graceful swoop down, again she turned, sinking lower and lower; until at last she rested upon the calm waters of the lagoon, and came skimming lightly toward the shore.

A silence of horror had fallen upon the natives. Some dropped on their knees or flung themselves on their faces, not daring to look seaward; others stood still as death, their glittering eyes never wavering from the figure of their white chief, their hands grasping their weapons—ready at a

word to dash forward, with their blood-curdling yells, to his aid. . . . Then one or two rubbed their eyes, as if unable to see aright. . . . The white chief was wading out, unarmed, into the rippling wavelets, to meet the awful bird of ill omen. . . . They looked fearfully at one another! then held their breath. . . . He had returned to land. . . . Two queer figures enveloped in much clothing, with fearsome goggle eyes protruding from their heads, were descending from between the vast wings. . . . The white chief and his wife were talking, laughing, wringing their hands again and again. . . . But lo! the huge eyes fell from those faces. . . . The natives lifted up their voices in a howl of fear.

Down by the water, a babel of English and French voices, torrents of questions pouring forth in both languages, the replies unheeded in the mutual relief, surprise and excitement! The two Frenchmen mixed both tongues indiscriminately, shaking the Englishman's hands again and again, kissing those of the girl in their demonstrative exuberance.

They had, it transpired, been swept from their bearings in a thunder storm, having accepted a bet to fly from America to Honolulu, thence to Australia, in their small seaplane. While endeavoring to recapture their route between the two latter places, faced with engine trouble, they had

(Continue on page 9)

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A Wailing Cry Arose.

rified, they stumbled forward to the palisade, where the women fell upon



PALACE DRUG COMPANY

Your '24 Income Tax

If you are single and support in your home one or more persons closely related to you and over whom you exercise family control, you are the head of a family and entitled under the revenue act of 1924 to the same personal exemption allowed a married person, \$2,500. In addition, a taxpayer is entitled to a credit of \$400 for each person dependent upon him for chief support, if such person is either under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective. Such dependent need not be a member of the taxpayer's household. For example, an unmarried son who supports in his home a aged mother is entitled to an exemption of \$2,500 plus the \$400 credit for a dependent, a total of \$2,900. If from choice the mother lived in another city, the son, although her chief support, would be entitled only to the \$1,000 exemption, plus the \$400 credit. The mother not living with him, he is not considered the head of a family.

An exemption as the head of a family can be claimed by only one member of a household.

The \$400 credit does not apply to the wife or husband of a taxpayer, though one may be totally dependent upon the other.

The revenue act of 1924 provides that the status of a taxpayer relative to the amount of his personal exemptions shall be determined by apportionment in accordance with the number of months the taxpayer was single, married, or the head of a family. Under the exemption to which the taxpayer the preceding act the amount payer was entitled was determined by his status as a single person a married person, or the head of a family on the last day of the taxable year, December 31, if the return was made on the calendar year basis, as most are.

For example, a taxpayer married on September 30, 1924, would be entitled to an exemption of \$1,375. For the first nine months he is classified as a single man entitling him to an exemption of \$750—three-fourths of the \$1,000 exemption allowing a single person—and for the last three months he is entitled to an exemption of \$625—one-fourth of the \$2,500 exemption allowed a married person.

If on June 30, a taxpayer ceased being the head of a family—the support in one household of a relative or relatives being discontinued—he is allowed an exemption of \$1,000 granted a single person plus one-half of the exemption of \$2,500 granted the head of a family. With regard to the \$400 credit for a dependent, the taxpayer's status is determined as of the last day of the taxable year. If, during the year, his support of such dependent ceased, he is not entitled to this credit.

In making out his income tax for the year 1924 the business man, professional man, and farmer is required to use Form 1040, regardless of whether his net income was or was not in excess of \$5,000. The smaller

form 1040A is used for reporting income of \$5,000 or less derived chiefly from salaries or wages.

Forms have been sent to persons who last year filed returns of income. Failures to receive a form, however, does not relieve the taxpayer from his obligation to file a return and pay the tax within the time prescribed, on or before March 15, 1925. Copies of the forms may be obtained from offices of collectors of internal revenue and branch offices. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return, or in four equal installments, due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15.

The taxpayer must include in his income-tax return for the year 1924 all items of a storekeeper, cashier, Y. L. all items of gross income specified by law. In the case of a storekeeper, gross income usually consists of gross profit on sales together with income from other sources. The return must show the gross sales, purchases, and cost of goods sold. The professional man, lawyer, doctor, dentist, must include all fees and other compensation received from professional services. The farmer must report as gross income the proceeds of sales or exchange of products raised on the farm or whether purchased by him and resold. He must report also gross income from all other sources, such as rentals or profits from the sale of farm lands.

Net income, upon which the tax is assessed, is gross income less certain deductions for business, expenses, losses, bad debts, contributions, etc., to take full advantage of the deductions to which entitled taxpayers should read carefully the instructions on the form under the heads of "Income from business or profession."

Net income, upon which the income tax is assessed, is gross income less certain specified deductions for business expenses, losses, contributions, bad debts, etc. A storekeeper may deduct as a business expense amounts spent for rent of his place of business, advertising, premiums for insurance against fire or other losses, cost of

water, light, and heat used in his place of business, drayage and freight bills, and the cost of maintenance and repair to delivery wagons and trucks, and a reasonable allowance for salaries.

A professional man, such as a lawyer, doctor, or dentist, may deduct the cost of supplies used in his profession, expenses paid in the operation and repair of automobiles used in making professional calls, dues to professional journals, office rent, cost of water, lights, and heat used in his office, and the hire of office assistants.

The farmer may deduct as necessary expenses all amounts actually expended in carrying on the business of farming, such as amounts actually expended in carrying on the business of farming, such as amounts paid in the production and harvesting of his crops, cost of seed and fertilizer used, cost of minor repairs to farm buildings, and cost of small tools used up in the course of a year or two. The cost of farm machinery, equipment, and farm buildings is not deductible as expense.

Deductions for personal or living expenses, such as repairs to the taxpayer's dwelling, cost of food, clothing, education of children, etc., are not allowed.

Losses if incurred in a taxpayer's trade or business or profession or in "any transaction entered into for profit" not compensated for by insurance or otherwise are deductible from gross income in determining net income upon which the income tax is assessed. To be allowed, losses not incurred in trade, business, or profession must conform closely to the wording of the statute. For example, a loss incurred in the sale of a taxpayer's home or automobile, which at the time of purchase was not bought with the intention of resale, is not deductible, because it was not a transaction "entered into for profit." Losses sustained in the operation of

a farm as a business venture are deductible. If sustained in the operation of a farm operated merely for the pleasure of the taxpayer, they are not deductible.

The Income Tax in a Nutshell

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period is from January 1 to March 15, 1925.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? Instructions on Form 1040A and Form 1040; also the law and regulations.

WHAT? Two per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 of net income in excess of the personal exemptions and credits. Four per cent normal tax on the next \$4,000. Six per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of \$10,000.

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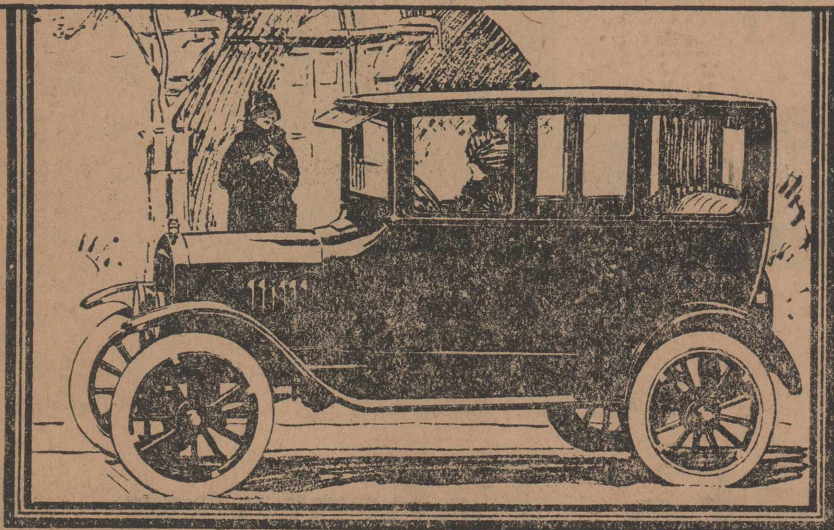
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THE WELLINGTON LEADER

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 of March 3, 1879.

**\$2.00 per year CASH IN
 ADVANCE**

Programs of Enlightenment

EDUCATION RECEIVED a boost in Collingsworth County last Friday evening. The dedication of the Dodsonville High School building was more than the commemoration of achievements already accomplished. It was a prophetic event. It hinted at the day when the rural boys and girls would be given the educational opportunities which they deserve; it spoke of the day when rural children will go to school in well equipped buildings supervised by adequately paid teachers, and it told of a day when the county and state will have a citizenship that is better equipped to live.

It would be good for the welfare of the country if similar programs could be held frequently. The music rendered by the Wellington band was entertaining and the piano solo by Miss Peebles was beautiful. The addresses of Judge Small and Mr. Winn were not only instructive and inspirational, they were very interesting. Similar programs could be held in Wellington and other schools with very little effort. There is a wealth of talent in this community that could be counted upon to respond to calls for assistance. All that it would take to put the meeting across would be to advertise it as Mr. Wilson did the Dodsonville Dedication. Such programs could be used to further educational interests, community and town enterprises.

Values

MANY PERSONS WILL be interested in learning what R. W. and J. A. Duke of Wellington have recently received liberal gifts from B. N. Duke, the tobacco magnate. Everyone is glad that the Duke brothers and their brothers-in-law were favored. A certain type of person will regard them with a little more respect than formerly since it has been learned that they are relatives of a millionaire who believes in dividing with his kin. Those who really know R. W. and J. A. Duke, however, will hold them in no higher esteem, for they have already reached a height that money does not affect.

They are regarded as true Christian gentlemen. In the eighteen years that they have lived in Collingsworth County, they have befriended many people. They are known for their kindness and consideration. They have set an example of clean living, industry, and thrift. They and their wives have been a blessing to the community in which they reside. They have not scorned money. They have saved diligently and have become financially independent. But the accumulation of money is one of the smallest of their achievements. Their lives testify that there are better things in life than material wealth.

Buying Stocks

MANY PERSONS IN Collingsworth County have a little surplus money this year. As a result many of them are receiving invitations to become stockholders in various corporations. There is nothing wrong in buying stocks. Sometimes it is a wise investment, but it is wise to remember this: For every man who has made big dividends from buying stock, there are several who have made none or who have lost heavily. Don't close your mind and say that you will not buy stock of any kind, but do resolve to avoid the offers that promise big dividends in a hurry and examine all offers carefully. Don't let a salesman lead you to believe that he is extending the last opportunity to buy.

Corporations that are sound want you to investigate their officers, resources and organization. That is what you should do. Ask the advice of your banker and lawyer. See what they think about the proposition. Then after becoming convinced that the concern is reliable remember that land, bonds and vendors liens notes are safer. There is risk enough in all of these.

New Business

THE LOCATION OF A cotton compress in Wellington is a certainty. This business will not only establish a new \$50,000 enterprise in the town, but it will mean that several thousand dollars has been added to the annual income of Wellington. The establishment of a new business in town gladdens the hearts of all except its competitors, and the compress has no competitors.

The compress will be welcomed gladly. It will be a blessing to the community. The farmers will be helped. They will receive a little better price than formerly, because a part of the risks incumbent on changing the form of a product will be lessened. The local buyers will be helped for the same reason. All the merchants will be helped, because a new business means more potential buyers.

It is the same with every new business of this kind. It makes the whole town more prosperous. It increases the value of property in the town and country. More business firms of this kind could be brought to Wellington, if the town had an active Chamber of Commerce. Some will come here anyway, but many will go to the other places unless they are urged to come here.

Gas for Wellington

IF THE RIGHT TACTICS are pursued, Wellington will have gas within the next year. Persons who have never lived in a town or city supplied with gas do not realize the tremendous saving and increased heating facilities that gas affords. With the exception of sunlight, gas heat is probably the cheapest heat afforded to man. Every effort should be made upon the part of Wellington to bring a gas line from Shamrock to this town.

Pay Your Poll Tax

THIS IS THE last week in which you can pay your poll tax. Have you done it? The right to vote is not only a privilege, it is a duty. The man who fails to equip himself to vote is slacking in a service that he owes to his fellow citizens.

Bad government is caused by malicious individuals who seek to further selfish ends, but bad government is made possible in most instances by the indifference of the average voter. Every citizen should prepare himself to vote. That means more than paying a poll tax. It means that every citizen should study as far as he is able the needs and problems upon which he will be called to give voice, he should acquaint himself with the records and platforms of the public men that serve him. All this comes in due time. The present is the time to pay your poll tax.

Women's Clubs

WOMEN'S CLUBS ARE often underestimated. The men are too busy or are too thoughtless to give them their just consideration and women who do not belong have a habit of holding them in slight esteem. In reality, the women's clubs are the most progressive organizations in this community. If time is taken to consider the platforms for which they stand, it will be seen that they are continually working for the betterment of this town and county.

The best part of their progressiveness is that they are concerned with problems that are vital to the social development of the community. It may be because they are women or it may be because they have less to do with material things, but it seems that women in general are more concerned with the finer things of life than are the men. Thus the women's clubs work to secure a library for the school children. They strive to secure equipment for the domestic science department of the school. They sponsor many other similar causes. Certain clubs study the science of home management and furnishing. Others take up their time with literary pursuits. All of them are doing a good work. They develop the individual club members, and they are a benefit to the entire community.

County Agent

SOME FARMERS OBJECT to a county agent, They say: "I don't want any young fellow who has never farmed telling me how to run my farm. In the first place, county agents do not tell farmers how to farm. They merely assist them in getting material and data on scientific farming and if the farmer is willing, they show him how to put the theories in practice. They act as an agent between the farmer and A. and M. College where the theories are tested out.

The county agent organizes boys clubs, teaches them how to judge and care for livestock and plants and gets them interested in farm life. He makes their work interesting, because he teaches them better methods. He works for the boys, the men and the county in general. He generally is one of the moving spirits of the county fair, and he sees that the county has exhibits at the larger fairs. In this way he gives the county the best kind of advertising. He works for the interest of every man who owns land in Collingsworth County.

It is not economy to do without the services of a county agent when two-thirds of the agent's salary is already paid by the state and federal government. If the county had to pay all the salary of an agent, it could well afford it, but it pays only one-third of the salary.

The Work Goes On

THE WORK OF THE home demonstration clubs in Collingsworth County is progressing nicely. The women of this county say that they would not take for this work. They say that it not only teaches them how to cook, sew and manage better, but that their studies in this work have taught them to do cheaper.

There is some talk of discontinuing this work next summer. There is little danger of this happening. The women of Collingsworth County believe too strongly in the home demonstration work to permit it to be taken away. They know what it has done for them, and they have high hopes of what it will do. They are looking to this work as one of the means whereby their daughters will develop into useful and cultured women. By making the work of the home interesting attractive, they intend to keep their daughters developing along the right lines.

In the face of thinking women imbued with such principles, it is idle to talk of discontinuing the work of the home demonstration agent. It will continue with its good work.

MICKIE SAYS—

THIS IS MICKIE BROADCASTING!
 ALL MEMBERS OF OUR
 HAPPY FAMILY WHOSE SUB-
 SCRIPTIONS ARE GONNA RUN
 PRETTY SOON OUT, MEANIN'
 EXPIRE, WILL PLEASE COME
 IN AN' RENEW 'EM WITHOUT
 WAITIN' FER A WRITTEN
 INVITE! THANKS!



HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME SHOWING AT THE RIALTO THEATRE

The Hunchback of Notre Dame showing at the Rialto Theatre Wed. and Thursday of next week is based on Victor Hugo's immortal classic. The novel has a historical setting, but the picture is so full of stirring adventures and intrigues, so laden with love and romance, and so fraught with terror and hate that one does not realize the historical significance until the picture is recalled in contemplation. The historical part is not lost, however, even upon the most casual. It is a picture that will be recalled for days after it has been seen.

Lon Chaney plays the part of the Hunchback who rang the bells of the Cathedral of Notre Dame. He is a monstrosity with one of the most noble souls ever portrayed in literature or drama. He loves Esmeralda, the gypsy dancing girl, but it is a blind and secret love. He never declares his love. She loves a dashing cavalier. She is kind to the Hunchback, however, and saves him from cruel punishment. For this kindness he performs the superhuman feat of turning back a mob from the Cathedral of Notre Dame in an attempt to save Esmeralda from a horrible fate.

This is only one of the plots woven into the novel of Hugo's which has been dramatized with such lavish use of scenery and costume. There is the tale of Clopin, the king of the underworld, who sought to deliver his people from oppression. There is the story of the mother who had her babe stolen only to find her at the last moment. There are so many things in this picture that all cannot be told. It must be seen. Mr. Cocke recommends this picture as the best of the year.

P. T. A. THANKS THEATRE FOR USE OF SHOW

The Parent Teachers Association wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cocke for the picture which was shown last Wednesday and Thursday nights for the benefit of the organization. Our committee which conferred with Mr. Cocke reported that he offered us any picture and any night. This is indeed co-operation. We have, perhaps, often as asked for a percent of the ticket receipts without truly appreciating the meaning of such a request. We think of the show as a place of amusement and many of us fail to realize that it is also a place of business. To ask the show manager for one day's in-

come is the same as asking any other business man for one day's profits.

We cannot sufficiently thank Mr. and Mrs. Cocke for their kindness which helps and encourages us to continue to build up and furnish our schools with an up-to-date library.

The P. T. A. will meet at the High School Friday, Jan. 30, at 3 o'clock. The following program will be rendered.

Vocal Solo Mrs. Hastings
 Reading Oletha Singley
 Violin Solo Hermina Stover
 Accompanied by Helen Stover
 Reading Mannie Lou Fuller
 Violin Solo Mrs. Aubrey Dobbs
 Vocal Solo Mrs. Porter
 Reading Delma Ruth Richardson
 Every parent is especially invited to attend.

All kinds lister points. Ed Riley, 24-4c

NAZARENE REVIVAL

The revival services were hindered somewhat by the blizzard in getting started; however, they are getting well under way now. Evangelist, I. M. Ellis is bringing some very helpful inspiring messages. He gave the first of four lectures on the book of Revelation Wednesday morning. These lectures promise to be of unusual interest. His exposition is excellent, and should be heard by all students of the Bible.

The services will continue throughout the week at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. There will be three services Sunday; 11:00 a. m. at 3:00 p. m. and 7:30 at which time the meeting will close.

Use Pure Test Mineral Oil and stop taking purgative. You will find it at all Rexall Stores. 25-4c

BASKETBALL

County Tournament at High School Gym

PRELIMINARIES

Friday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p. m.

FINALS

Saturday, Jan. 31 at 2:30 p. m.

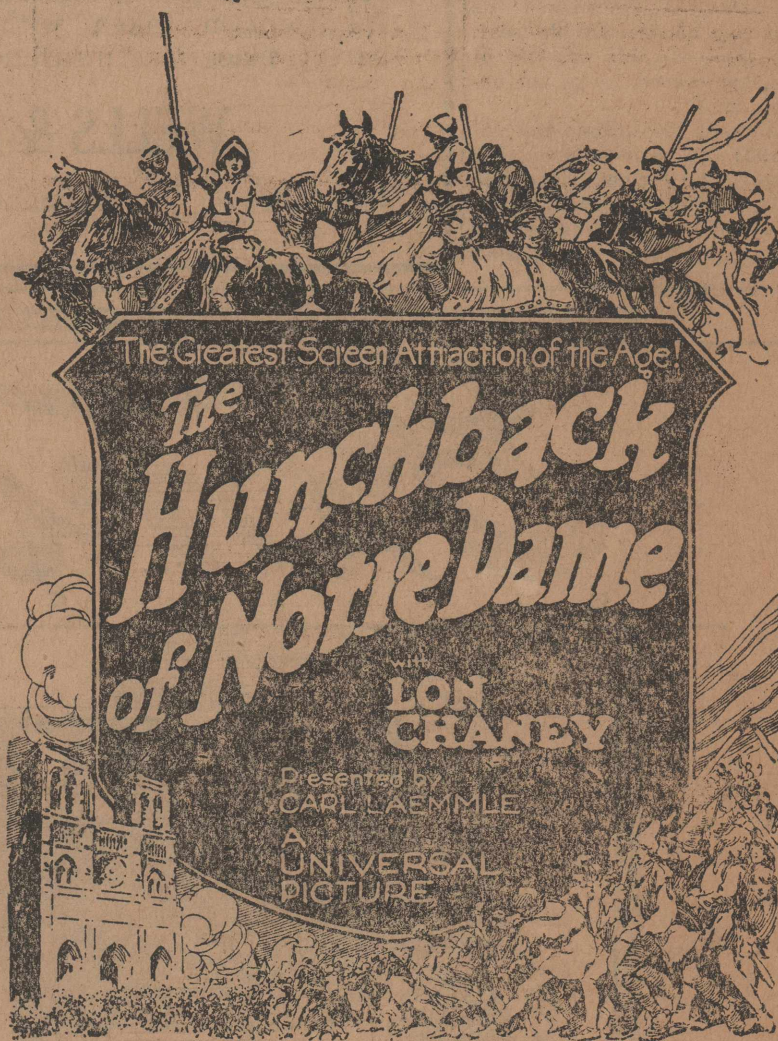
Those participating are Marella, Quail, Plymouth, Dodsonville, Wellington and any other team that has a good showing, and who have paid their \$1 fee.

Tight games will be held between Wellington and Dodsonville.

COME TO THIS MEET

Admission 25c

A
 Super-
 Jewel
 Pro-
 duction



Rialto, February 4-5

It is seldom that the management of the Rialto Theatre recommends a picture without qualifications, but this is one time it takes pleasure in unreservedly recommending THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME.

The dramatization of Victor Hugo's immortal classic shows France at the most crucial state of that Nation's History. It is a picture in which the beautiful, the terrifying, and the strange are woven together in a picture of passion, oppression and sacrifice.

Lon Chaney as the Hunchback depicts a character that you loathe but also love. Ernest Torrence as the King of the Underworld never played a better part than that of Clopin. Patsy Ruth Miller, as Esmeralda, the gypsy dancing girl is a dream of fire and beauty.

Add to these characters a whole list of all-star actors performing in a master drama staged under the shadows of the glorious cathedral of Notre Dame, and you have a picture that city audiences paid \$2 and \$3 to see a year ago.

ADMISSION 25 AND 50 CENTS

Personal

Phone 111—The Texas Company.

Second hand batteries at C. L. Trout's. 26-1f

Where Quality and price meet at E. J. Beck & Son's, Quail, Texas.

Louis Ready of Hollis, visited his brother, Frank, here last Sunday.

The Toggery is equipped to clean your garments right. Phone 160.

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

For the best harness and cheapest price, see LeDerer-Hamilton. 26-1c

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter of Clarendon visited relatives here last Sunday.

Where Quality and price meet at E. J. Beck & Son's, Quail, Texas.

Mrs. Marion Hix and Mrs. Kate Hayhurst visited relatives in Memphis Sunday.

Is your cleaning properly done. Try us. We please. The Toggery Phone 160.

J. W. H. Rogers and family moved last week to about ten miles south of Littlefield.

See us when buying harness, LeDerer-Hamilton. 26-1c

The style show at the Welltex Friday night will show the latest creations in spring styles.

Bring out those last spring trousers. We make them look like new. The Toggery. Phone 160

Mrs. Lillie Taylor renewed for the Leader Tuesday, as she thinks it the best paper in the Panhandle.

INCOME TAX—Feb. 2nd. Reports made at a reasonable charge. J. J. Alexander.

Miss Peggy Hill returned Sunday from Fort Worth where she has been attending the state meeting.

If you are tired and run down, use Peptonia. For sale at all Rexall Stores. 25-4c

Misses Bess Royal and Tresevant Sisk and Messers. Jackson and Tuggle motored over to Childress last Sunday.

Use Pure Test Mineral Oil and stop taking purgative. You will find it at all Rexall Stores. 25-4c

Do you want a home of your own. A desirable location at a low price can be bought from W. H. Goforth.

O. A. Newton and family have moved Plainview and order the Leader changed to that address.

INCOME TAX—No hereafter or bad taste, when made correctly. J. J. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCracken, substantial citizens of Lone Mound community, were visitors in the hub city last Saturday.

Money invested in real estate will bring triple dividends in future years. See W. H. Goforth for choice lots at low prices.

R. L. Gillentine left Tuesday to accompany his brother, who lives in Eldorado, to the Sanitarium in Dallas.

INCOME TAX—6 years experience in the work. Don't pay more than you owe. J. J. Alexander.

John Loving and wife of Tipton, Oklahoma, were here last of last week visiting his father, Dr. J. H. Loving and other relatives.

A man who is looking to the future should investigate the values offered in the lots in the E. W. Cocke addition. See W. H. Goforth.

INCOME TAX—All partnerships and Corporations must report. Regardless of Loss or Gain. J. J. Alexander.

J. R. Winter and family left last week for the South Plains where they will make their home. They bought land near Amberst.

Laxative Aspirin Cold Tablets, are guaranteed to cure any cold. For sale at Joe Hardy Drug Co. 25-4c

INCOME TAX—J. J. Alexander. 6 years experience. Right harms none. We make them right. J. J. Alexander.

The Home Economics department of the Wellington high school will show models from the Famous next Friday, next Friday night at the Welltex.

Use Pure Test Mineral Oil and stop taking purgative. You will find it at all Rexall Stores. 25-4c

All kinds of wood work at Ed Riley's

Thad Pennington last week sold the Star Cafe to B. F. King, who is now running same. Thad has not decided what he will do.

Laxative Aspirin Cold Tablets, are guaranteed to cure any cold. For sale at Joe Hardy Drug Co. 25-4c

C. C. Willingham and family left last week for Sudan, South Plains, where they will make their future home.

INCOME TAX—I will be in Wellington Feb. 2nd. Don't forget, your uncle wants to hear from you. J. J. Alexander.

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

The residence, lots in the E. W. Cocke addition, are selling. If you want your choice, see Bill Goforth before the best are gone.

A. S. J. Lockhart visited the Wheeler county oil fields last Sunday. He says there is no doubt about there being a good oil well there.

Dr. J. H. Loving and family and son, Porter, and wife have gone to South Texas to spend some six or eight week vacation.

G. A. Anders sold his residence three blocks west of the square to Mr. LaCasse, and has decided to build his brick building eighty feet long instead of seventy.

If you are tired and run down, use Peptonia. For sale at all Rexall Stores. 25-4c

Ten years from now you will wonder why you did not buy more of the lots that are now offered for sale in the E. W. Cocke addition. These lots will increase in value every day.

If you are tired and run down, use Peptonia. For sale at all Rexall Stores. 25-4c

Vander Willie renewed for the Leader Tuesday. Mr. Willis is one of the farmers of this county who made good crops and is in love with the county.

Be sure to see "IS DIVORCE A FAILURE?" at the Welltex next Friday. Benefit of the home economics department of Wellington High school. House furnished by The Famos.

J. W. Armontrout and family left Wednesday for Lynn county where they will make their future home. Their many friends will regret to lose such splendid people from Wellington.

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

The best real estate investment in town, that is what the real men say of the lots that are being offered for sale in the E. W. Cocke addition. See W. H. Goforth for the reasonable prices.

Use Pure Test Mineral Oil and stop taking purgative. You will find it at all Rexall Stores. 25-4c

That ribbon cane syrup you have been wanting is here. Get your bucket before it is all gone. Starkey Grocery. 24-1f

Rev. F. M. Neal was a visitor here from Amarillo last week, and figured on putting up a brick building, but did not close a contract. He will go to Atlanta, Georgia soon to hold a revival.

I am prepared to make you quick loans with good terms. See me over First National Bank. Room 3. J. P. Pritchard. 22-1f.

J. D. Ingram was a caller in The Leader office last week. Mr. Ingram injured his arm last fall and has not yet recovered the use of it. He says that he hopes to be using it in good form before long.

Ralph Royal returned last Friday from the annual convention of Hardware dealers which was held in Dallas last week. He says that the convention was a success from every standpoint.

Monday and Tuesday were two very cold days. The thermometer flirted with the zero mark, but didn't quite get across Monday night. Some snow fell Monday, as well as some sand rose; but Tuesday was bright, clear, and cold.

John Gully and family have moved to the Mrs. Neese farm east of town having rented their farm near Lutie to the boys. Mr. Gully has some bundled feed for sale, as stated in a want-ad.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Robinson and son, Pat, of Canyon came last Sunday so that Mrs. Robinson could undergo an operation at the Baptist Sanitarium Tuesday, and is reported doing nicely.

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

B. W. Boardman, who lives north of town and is one of the county's best citizens, renewed for the Leader the other day. Mr. Boardman likes this county so well he would not trade for a location anywhere else.

J. R. Rainwater of Quail was in town Tuesday and paid for his mother in law's, Mrs. D. M. Dowdy's subscription, as well as for himself. He and his family will move next week to the South Plains near Seagraves.

Messrs. L. N. Harrison, E. D. Clay, J. W. Keithley and Darrel Nored made a trip to Plainview, Lubbock and other Plains towns to inspect the different types of engines, with a view to buying a good engine for the city power plant.

Car load of hardwood for eveners, double and single trees, etc., has been received at Ed Riley's. 20-1c

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Whittington were callers at the Leader office last Saturday and while here subscribed for the Leader. The recently moved to the Stucky place northwest of town from Love County, Okla., and come highly recommended as good citizens.

T. J. Cothern who moved to Wellington sometime over a year ago came in last week to renew his subscription to The Leader. My wife and I like The Leader better than any weekly paper we have ever read, he said. Mr. Cothern has rented his farm north of town and is living in Wellington.

The Dodsonville girls basket ball team played the Hollis team Thursday night in the Hollis gym. The score was 21 to 19 in favor of Hollis. The Dodson girls played well but on account of not being able to get in much practice last week, they were not long winded enough to hold out like they would have otherwise.

All kinds of Lister Points at C. L. Trout's. 26-1f

AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

The new brick building of the Church of Christ was pretty well filled last Lord's day and also at night. Quite a few of the young folks from O. M. and Shinery came over at night and assisted us much in the song service. We welcome them back again. Our interest at prayer meeting is also growing. Over forty were present last week. We have nothing to draw people with but the Gospel, and are trying to build up the New Testament Church. If this suits you, we invite you to meet with us. IRA L. SANDERS, Minister

THREE DEATHS IN THE COOK FAMILY

Wednesday of last week Mrs. Cook of Sweet Springs, Mo., passed away and was buried Friday. She was the mother of W. M. Cook of this city. He went to attend the funeral. His father recently passed away also. Word has been received by Mrs. Cook that her two sisters of Slater, Mo., both died, one Sunday and one Tuesday. She was unable to attend their funerals.

BUCK CREEK

B. Y. P. U. program for Feb. 1, 1925 will be as follows: Subject—Feb. 11—By Leader.

We Live by Faith—Marshall Porter.

We Stand by Faith—Wren Hartman.

We Walk by Faith—Mrs. Ketner.

We Overcome by Faith—Mr. Cunninghamham.

We have Refuge by Faith—Agnes Gentry.

We have Sonship by Faith—R. L. Porter.

Leader—Aubrey Jones.

L. M. Jones' family visited at the home of Mr. Ketner Sunday afternoon.

Lonnie and Geneva Morgan, who recently moved from this community were visiting among their friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. White and daughter visited at the Barber home Sunday.

Mr. Marshall Porter visited at Quail Sunday morning.

We are sorry to report that little Marjorie Jean Holloman is very low with pneumonia at this writing.

The Jones' family moved near Quail last week.

R. L. Porter and family visited at Rolla Sunday.

The Bratton family were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Jack White Sunday.

Everyone has been enjoying the petty weather the past week, but a light snow has visited us this week. School is progressing nicely as most of the children in the community are in school.

JUNE

LITTLEFIELD'S
ARKOMA
CAL
Cotton Seed
See E. M. HIX
for particulars

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS TO MODEL DRESSES AT SHOW

The Home Economics department of the Wellington High School will give a style show at the Welltex Theater Friday, Jan. 30. The Famous will furnish the dresses, coats and hats which will be used by members of the department in the style show. Miss Alice Cook, head of the Home Economics department, says that the women of Wellington can rest assured that they will see the latest creations in spring styles. The students will also model dresses that they made themselves.

An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged. This money will be used to help the home economics work in Wellington High School. The proceeds from the show will be used to send two girls to the state clothing contest in Austin which will be held in April.

There are two groups of dresses. One is the gingham group and the other is a lingerie group. One girl from each group goes to Austin. The judges, who will be persons who have had home economic training, will score the dress next Friday night.

Besides the style show a regular picture will be shown. The title of this show is, "Is Divorce a Failure?" The Famous will pay the cost of the house. A special orchestra will furnish music for the occasion, and special numbers will be given between each showing.

John French will install a tailor shop in the Sledge and Durham real estate building on the north east corner of the square. He says that he will have it running next week. He intends to install several hundred dollars worth of machinery. John has been in the tailor business in Wellington for the past several years. He is experienced in his business and is well known in the community.

GENERAL EXHIBIT CONTEST

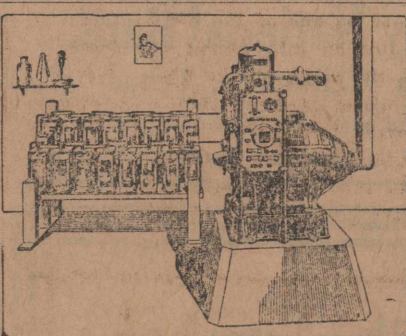
This year the county meet will have a new department known as the General Exhibit Contest. This department was created for the purpose of stimulating an interest among the pupil to do skillful work in the different subjects, especially to carry out projects and constructive ideas originated by pupils or teacher carried out under the direction of the teacher and done by the pupil as a part of their regular school work.

A committee composed of teachers of the county decided that the work should be as follows:

1. Any school in the county may enter.
2. All schools will be allowed a booth to put their work on exhibit.
3. The exhibit may include any work in the subject, as maps and other geography work, charts or experimental projects in physiology, history note books, drawing books, posters, civic improvement work done in any subjects, etc.
4. The work must come from grades one to seven inclusive.
5. Badges will be offered as rewards to the first, second and third best.
6. The work will be judged on the following principles:
 - a. Quality.
 - b. Variety.
 - c. Attractiveness.

We hope you may become enthusiastic about this work and bring your best. If you are in doubt or want information write or call the director of the department of Wellington.

JESALIE CATES, Co. director of general exhibits.



Western Electric

POWER AND LIGHT PLANTS FOR THE FARM

These plants have been tested and proved successful and have been used for a period of fifty years. They are guaranteed to give service. Their stability is backed up by expert electricians and machinists in Wellington.

Ask about these money labor and time saving machines. Come in today.

DUKEMINIER—NORED
Phone 349 or 190
Office at City Power Plant

QUAIL CHURCH OF CHRIST

All in reach are invited to come and meet with us. Preaching next Saturday night, Sunday at 11 a. m. and at night. So don't forget the time and date—but be on hand. The Bible says for us not to forsake the assembly, Heb. 10:25, and that if, we love God we will keep His word, Jon. 14:23. So meet me at the Quail Church of Christ next Lord's day. IRA L. SANDERS, Minister

LAST NOTICE

Jan. 31st, 1925, is the last day that Licenses for Automobiles can be paid without penalty. Also, I give this last warning that from and after Feb. 1st, 1925, any one found operating an automobile in this County without license will be arrested and punished as the law in such cases provides.

C. E. McKINNEY,
Sheriff of Collingsworth Co.

Welltex Theatre

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
FEBRUARY 2

MON. and TUE.
GLENN HUNTER

—in—
"WEST OF THE WATER TOWER"

A paramount picture.

Comedy
SNUB POLLARD

—in—
"A SLEEP AT THE SWITCH"

WED. and THUR.
JACK PICKFORD

—in—
"THE END OF THE WORLD"

Comedy
"A JULY DAY"

FRIDAY

Pathe presents
"TEA WITH A KICK"

Comedy
"ONE CYLINDER LOVE"

SATURDAY
BILL FATTON

—in—
"FIGHTING THOUSANDS"

Comedy
"OH, MA, THE RENT TAKER"

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

WOMAN'S LETTER WILL HELP WELLINGTON

She writes: "I hated cooking because all I ate turned sour and formed gas. I drank hot water and olive oil by the gallon. Nothing helped until I used Adlerika." Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes all gas and poisons. Excellent for obstinate constipation. Helps any case gas on the stomach in TEN minutes. Hardy Drug Store.

RIALTO THEATRE

YOUR PLAYHOUSE
FOR WEEK BEGINNING
FEBRUARY 2

MON. and TUE.
First National Pictures present
RICHARD BARTHELMESS

—in—
"THE BOND BOY"

Educational Comedy
"BARNUM JR."

Educational Comedy
"DIPPING IN THE DEEP"

International News Reel

WED. and THUR.

Universal presents their feature

the year;
"THE HUNCHBACK OF

NOTRE DAME"

with
LON CHANEY

Aesop's Fables—"A Rural Romance"

FRIDAY

Richard Talmadge is back in his

new picture
"LAUGHING AT DANGER"

"Wolves of the North No. 7.

Comedy
"SIR WALTER RALEIGH"

SATURDAY

Matinee and Night
"THE WHIRLWIND RANGER"

A progress release.
Comedy
"FAKE ALARM"

with
BOBBY DUNN

International News Reel

Cream Wanted

Starting Jan. 31, we will pay top prices for cream.

To the first 25 persons who bring cream in next Saturday we will give free a 30c package of stock or poultry feed.

Bring your cream here for the best prices.

B. & M. Grocery and Market



The Saving on Purchase

The saving on one purchase may be very small, but when you start adding up the values and savings you get at this store, you will easily see why it is going to pay to do your trading here during the coming months. When you think of buying implements, shelf hardware or furniture, think of this store. You are a welcome visitor all the time.

Panhandle Hardware Co.

NOLES AND LANGFORD, Props.



324
1160
480

FARMING AND FINANCE

By P. F. B.

Farm exports up 30 per cent. The total value of agricultural exports for the five months, July to November 1924, were \$976,000,000 as compared with \$756,000,000 for the same period a year ago. The encouraging gain of around 30 per cent is partly due to increased volume of goods being shipped abroad and partly due to higher prices. Cotton exports for five months in 1924 amounted to 3,600,000 bales valued at 459,000,000 according to The Department of Agriculture. Last year for the same period exports of 2,760,000 bales brought a return of \$399,000,000. Export of wheat for this period of 1924 amounted to 126,500,000 bushels as against 51,800,000 bushels last year. Flour exports were smaller than a year ago but comparing total value of wheat and flour for this year and last we find an income of \$225,600,000 this year against \$97,400,000 last. While the active foreign demand of this year cannot be depended upon a steady market for this volume of grain, it is decidedly encouraging to note that the farmers sales abroad this year are much nearer to normal than they have been at any time since the war.

Over production of cotton in 1925 is a danger. In most cotton sections the farmer has made money and is anticipating more money next year through planting increased acreage. It is estimated that the boll weevil destroyed about a billion and a half dollars worth of cotton this year. The cotton farmer, however, is learning more and more about the boll weevil and the methods of control. He knows how to cultivate and select his seed so as to produce an early maturing boll. Some sections are planning an airplane dusting of boll weevil poison. The control of the pest is also largely dependent upon the weather conditions. With the knowledge of the boll weevil which the cotton farmer has today and with favorable weather conditions, it is possible that the ravages of the weevil might be cut 25 per cent or more. This possibility together with the indications of increased acreage, and the large world crop this year make the danger of over production in 1925 a possibility.

The development of electric power and the extension of so many lines throughout all sections of the country is enabling many rural towns to have all the advantages of light and power. When railroad passes through a rural section it may run mostly express trains thus giving very poor service to the small towns. With electric light and power, however, the small town or city will have just as complete service as the large city. Through scientific engineering developments we are able to economically transmit electricity over longer distances, thus very largely increasing the potential territory which can be served. The saturation point, both from territory served and new uses for light and power, is a long way off. The next few years should be big years for light and power interests and should bring the convenience of abundant and convenient power to many new communities.

Maine Potatoes are being shipped to Scotland, an order having recently been placed for 38 cars. While there is an embargo against Maine potatoes in England and Ireland but no such restriction exists in Scotland. These foreign shipments should help the

Maine potato growers who have had considerable of a problem in marketing their surplus crop this year. The usual shipments of Maine seed potatoes, however, are now going to Florida and things are looking better for Maine's leading crop.

Wheat sold for \$25 in four grain centers, St. Louis, Omaha, Minneapolis, and Toledo reported cash sales at or above this milestone. The \$2 wheat predicted the first of the year has been realized even sooner than expected. The spurt came on the report of a decrease of 4,659,000 bushels in the visible supply. A year ago wheat was selling at \$1.23. The American wheat farmer is doing very well, thank you.

Muscle Shoals is still a political football. Congress talks all around it and passes innumerable resolutions would do anything but settle the issue as to what is to be done with this half completed power project. Meantime a private organization has quietly made arrangements to begin construction next spring on a power plant on the Susquehanna River which will provide electrical power for Penn. and New Jersey. The interesting thing about this new project lies in that fact it will be bigger than Muscle Shoals and will represent a cash investment of \$52,000,000. Will the Congressmen who have objected to private operation of Muscle Shoals, on the grounds that it was for too great a project for private enterprise, please take a little trip to Shures Landing, Maryland, and see just what private enterprise can do without the help, aid, or advice of politicians?

Sheep growers had a prosperous year in 1924. The high prices of wool together with the comparatively low production the past few years is part cause for this prosperity. As there is a strong demand for breeding ewes production may increase but it will be some time before this can be reflected in market receipts. Sheep men should, therefore, see continued prosperity during this year and possibly 1926.

Co-operation is urged by the Government and the farmers urge the Government to let them alone. The Alphonse and Gaston performance is on in full swing and co-operation is thriving, everywhere, save only in the

discussions as to how it best be promoted. One gathers as sort of a by product that there are already over 12,000 co-operative societies throughout the rural districts of the U. S. The Government insists that it will help and the farmer contends that it can help most by not helping at all. Meantime co-operation seems to be getting on pretty well by itself.

COMO LIVES OFF THE SOIL

AS OTHER TOWNS DO

Como, Hopkins County, may not be so large as some towns are. But Como has caught a big idea and aims to hold on to it until it is thoroughly domesticated. The first thing we know larger towns may be going to Como to find out about it all. It has turned out that way before in the case of towns smaller even than Como. The idea that Como is wrestling with is how to build up the soil around about. In the midst of rain and poor conditions generally for a meeting, 150 farmers and business men of Como's neighborhood got together and laid plans. And Como will profit or lose according as those plans are successful.

Of course, there was a county agent mixed up in it. Whenever you find a movement on foot for better farms and better farming, there is pretty apt to be a county agent around. County Agent W. W. Evans had an expert from Atlanta, Ga., to tell about it. Georgia is a good State for a soil building expert to come from. Georgia had about the poorest, most washed-out, farmed-out soil imaginable until Georgians began to build it up. The transformation has been marvelous. The people of Como mean business. And the people of Sulphur Springs have hung out some substantial prizes to stimulate interest in better corn, better cotton and better crops generally.

After all is said, it is towns like Como who holds the secret of better production in their hands. When you live in a town like Como you don't merely read about farming or hear about farming—you know about it yourself. If you aren't actually farming, the chances are that you have farmed and the certainty is that if you want to know something about

it at first hand here is a farm or two that begins at your back door. In short, Como is near enough to dirt farming to realize that the town lives off the soil. And the idea that you have to put something in to keep on on taking something out of the soil sounds reasonable to the practical kind of folks who live in towns like Como.

Sulphur Springs and Dallas and the bigger towns in general are wise in trying to help, but in the end it gets down to the dirt itself—and Como is next door to the dirt. When it's all footed up Sulphur Springs and Dallas and the rest will be in debt to Como—if Como succeeds. For without the co-operation of Como and the towns of which it is the type there won't be any success of this business of building up the soil.

—Dallas News

TEXAS PENWOMEN TO PRESENT POET IN PROGRAM

Mrs. Jan Isabelle Fortune, sister of Mrs. Gus Stall of Wellington, will be presented in a program of her own poems in Dallas Thursday, Jan. 29. Mrs. Lola Cheaney Magnuson and Mrs. Irene Pollard Pile will read the poems in two groups. Henry Magnuson will give tenor solos accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Lois Cheaney Magnuson.

Mrs. Fortune recently won the Old South prize in the Texas Poetry contest with her "Child of Spring." She also won the Florence Sterling prize in the Texas society this year with a group of lyrics entitled "Sea Daughter." Admission to the program Thursday will be by invitation, Mrs. Alice Shappard Skillman, the president, will preside.

All kinds lister points, Ed Riley, 24-1c

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Banks act as Distributors of Credit for the community, extending such loans, as in their best judgment, will further agricultural pursuits and advance worthy enterprises.

It is never good business to borrow money for unnecessary expenditures, but it is always good business to borrow money wisely for the advancement of business.

The bank desires to foster enterprises that add to the wealth of the community.

Talk to your banker about it. His judgment and exercise may help you to borrow more wisely.

City National Bank in Wellington, Texas

(Read our messages appearing in
Farm and Ranch

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BUILDING MATERIAL

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

PHONE 27.

THE TAYLOR DAIRY

I have bought the W. G. Taylor Dairy near town and am continuing the business along the same plans he did, and the telephone number is the same—No. 185.

I handle Whole Sweet Milk and Ice Cream, and will appreciate your patronage. I will endeavor to give you good service.

L. M. Marshall

Col. Bob Sammons

Live Stock and Farm Auctioneer
from Ada, Okla.

Now a resident of Wellington living at The Maddox Hotel. Has had 18 years experience in live stock and farm auctioneering. Handles farm sales for 2 per cent.

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PHONE 136 WELLINGTON, TEXAS

FOR OLD AND YOUNG

Tutt's Liver Pills act as kindly on the delicate female or infirm old age as upon the vigorous man.

Tutt's Pills

Tone and strengthen the weak Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, and Bladder.

Stop Night Coughing This Simple Way

People who have persistent, annoying coughing spells at night, and who through loss of valuable sleep are weakening their systems and laying themselves open to dangerous infections, can stop their distressing trouble promptly by a very simple treatment. Hundreds who have hardly been able to rest at all for coughing, have gotten their full night's sleep the very first time they tried it.

The treatment is based on a remarkable prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You simply take a teaspoonful at night before retiring and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it, without following with water. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but it quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the coughing. The result is that you usually sleep as soundly as a babe the very first night, and the entire cough condition goes in a very short time.

The prescription is highly recommended for coughs, chest colds, hoarseness and bronchitis, and is wonderful for children's coughs and spasmodic croup—no harmful drugs. Economical, too, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. It is on sale at all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S
NEW
DISCOVERY
FOR
COUGHS

DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-A SEDAN

Its smooth, quiet performance is a matter of common observation.

People who pay no particular attention, as a rule, to the finer shades of chassis operation, are instantly impressed by the restfulness of the car in action.

T. EUSTACE ALLEN
Local Dealer

ALLEN-FIGH MOTOR CO.
Memphis, Texas



Sinners in Heaven

(Continued from page 4)

perceived the beacon flaring below. . . . They introduced themselves—Philippe and Louis de Borceau, thirsting for adventure to enliven the monotony of post-war existence.

Advancing a few steps Croft addressed the bewildered natives in words whose utter unintelligibility caused the two strangers to gaze at him, then at the girl, an uneasy suspicion rising in their minds that the Englishman's brain had softened. However, a relief was obvious among the group of blacks, and a murmur of voices broke forth.

Croft returned, and further explanations were given. Bit by bit the excited Frenchmen grasped the main facts of this extraordinary situation. "Votre nom?" cried the elder. "En route to l'Australie, you tell us? But I remember—dites-moi—quick—your name, M'sieu?"

Upon hearing it, the little Frenchman danced. "Ciel! I remember!" cried Louis. "All de world was interested! It was thought you all perish. But you and —" He paused. He glanced at Barbara, at the hand which, instinctively, she had clasped round Alan's arm.

And in that pause, something cold and clammy seemed to clutch the girl's heart, causing her to grip closer the arm she held.

Alan put his hand over hers. "My wife," he said very clearly. Something seemed to contract in Barbara's throat, rendering speech impossible.

The world had thrown a shadow across the perfect blue.

Proud of their home, they led their guests thither for food, when the sea-plane had been safely beached. There during the meal, they explained the native trouble. The idea of fighting anything or anybody thrilled both these adventurous young men.

"Vat guns have you?" they asked, "vat ammunitions?"

When informed of the lack of firearms, and shown the bows, arrows, spears and crossed wooden swords, they sat and gaped. The weapons, no less than the hut, with its many ingenious devices for use and comfort, aroused their keenest interest.

"Eh! But it is a leetle paradise!" cried Philippe. "Vat you call 'cosay!' All ze chairs! And a table! And ze flowers!" He turned to Barbara, when Alan went out to restore order among the natives. "You have turned ze wilderness into home, Madame! It is dat you vill not like to leave it! Ouit?"

She looked around the familiar room she loved so well, out through the doorway to the black figures in the garden, which had been such a pride—and again she felt her heart contract.

The shadowy outside world had once more become a tangible reality.

VII

The engine trouble proved more serious than the Frenchmen had anticipated. Any idea of a dash to civilization for succor was abandoned. Until the sun had set and the moon risen, the three men worked upon it, Croft with the delight of a child over the return of some long-lost toy. When a short trial trip was made, he took the pilot's seat.

Another sharp spasm of pain shot through Barbara's heart, as she looked round upon the faces she knew so well. Much as rescue would mean to them both, the thought of renouncing their free life here filled her with grief. The prospect of bowing again to all the little rules making a maze of civilization chilled her. The analogy presented itself to her mind of being slowly caught up into some huge net spreading over the universe, beyond which lay this little wilderness where she had dwelt and learned to love.

Croft's instinct was to send her away to immediate safety; but that proved impossible. He conferred lengthily with the two brothers, under cover of their work together. Afterward, leaving Louis to finish, he and Philippe went indoors to pore over charts, discuss routes and conclude arrangements. When, later, the two aviators, dead tired after their adventures, were rolled in their huge coats upon the floor, he drew Barbara into their bedroom and unfolded the plans. Should Babooma attack in the night, the Frenchmen, however zealous, would obviously fail to distinguish friends from foe. Their responsibility, therefore, would be the safeguarding of the women and children in the hut—Barbara's welfare being their special consideration.

"Should things go badly, and Babooma manage to do me in," he continued hurriedly, "trust yourself entirely to them; they know what to do and where to go. If, after all, he doesn't attack, but waits for us to move, Philippe de Borceau will take you away at daybreak and send help. His brother will stay with me."

She demurred hotly to this, unwilling to leave him in danger, protesting against being compelled to desert her post among the frightened women. The argument waxed long and heated between them. But, when Croft's mind was finally and irrevocably made up, anger and tears proved unavailing. Only by reminding her of the debt owed to another; by prevailing upon all her rising motherhood, did he at last break down her resistance.

"But my mental agonies will be

worse than physical ones!" she assured him, rebelliously. "I hope Babooma attacks tonight. Then we can face him together, and know the result."

The two Frenchmen being utterly worn out, he forbore to suggest their going at once by moonlight; over which forced delay she secretly exulted.

The stillness around was intense. Now and then it was broken by the cry of a child, quickly hushed again. Within the palisade, the black forms of the men lay close to the ground, with here and there a pair of eyes watching, sentinels between the stakes. With the two Frenchmen to protect the girl from treachery, Croft felt pretty confident over the result of any night attack. Well aware of the black chief's desires for her, he had warned De Borceau of this danger.

"If things go against us and you see me howled over, don't wait—don't risk a moment—go!" he had insisted, "even if it means physical force!"

And De Borceau, like many another, found himself following this man's behests, with a zeal and fealty inspired solely by personality. He swore obedience to the last letter.

Laying his cheek against hers, Alan became aware, in the moonlit darkness, of the tears upon it.

"Not crying?" he whispered. She buried her face in his shoulder, saying nothing.

"It has been very beautiful," he murmured, stroking her hair.

Then they began to plan their future—picturing the journey together to England, the greetings, the meetings with those who thought them dead.

And ever the man's keen eyes watched the shadowy scene without, his ears alert to every sound, as they had been on that other night long ago.

Presently, as before, he leaned quickly forward. For again the faint sound of breaking twigs had reached him.

Again, near the outskirts of the palm grove, he had caught sight of a shadowy form.

Barbara rose with him, aware without words that the moment of desperate action was upon them; glad of it, since now she could face the danger with her man.

"I must go," he murmured.

For a moment she clung to him. "Take care!" she whispered passionately. "Oh, my dearest, do take care!"

Gently he disengaged himself, and kissed her.

"I shall be all right. Go to the women, Barbara, and keep them indoors." He hurried to the entrance; then turned back again. "Don't forget, if—Trust yourself to De Borceau if—"

Not finishing the sentence she dreaded to hear, he once more turned to go.

A tiny choked exclamation escaped her lips. He looked quickly round. Swiftly, with a sudden passionate movement, he seized her in his arms, straining her fiercely to him; then, as swiftly, he released her, and she found herself alone.

The battle waged long and furious. For a time the men hidden on the hillside, after surprising the little army wriggling down the bay, kept it fiercely engaged, away from the hut. But gradually, to the girl's strained ears, the wild struggle seemed to draw nearer. . . . Presently, as she could tell by the excited yells close by, those men guarding the hut itself were attacked.

The fighting blood of the Frenchmen tingled within them; they fingered their extraordinary, clumsy weapons, impatient to hurl themselves out into the fray—yet instinctively submitting to their orders, realizing the wisdom of the leader who had appointed each man his task with supreme insight into detail.

Soon the uproar raged round the palisade. Every now and then, a crashing, ripping sound was heard, proving portions to have been burst through and trampled down. The scuffling feet, snorting breath, muttered cries, blood-curdling shouts and yells, were close.

Penetrating the bamboo walls came venomous spear-points and sharp arrow-heads, sometimes piercing the shoulders of those standing near. . . . The women grew demented.

Barbara tried, unsuccessfully, to keep as many as possible in the central hut, where only the two end walls were exposed to the weapons; these points the Frenchmen guarded, ready for any onslaught.

Simultaneously, with dramatic suddenness, three things happened to end the terrible period of waiting.

With a startling crash, the outer wall of the sleeping hut gave way, and

in surged a fighting medley of black figures. . . . From the other side, or kitchen, a cloud of smoke and crackling flame arose. . . . The hut was on fire!

All power of restraining the women was past. As the Frenchmen dashed forward to meet the intruders on one side, and the black smoke belled in from the other, they turned with one accord, struggled madly in their stampede for the main entrance, then streamed out—wild with terror—into the cold gray of the early dawn. . . .

At the same time, from without, amid the general hubbub, one loud wailing cry arose, in a mixture of na-



A Cloud of Smoke and Crackling Flame Arose.

tive and broken English tongues—a frightened, agonized cry: "The white chief! A-aa! a-aa! The white chief! . . . The white chief! . . . A-aa! a-aa! a-aa!"

It reached the ash-faced girl within. . . . and of that alone was she conscious. The roaring flames and blinding smoke, the struggling black men and shouting stream of women, faded from her eyes. Her work was finished here, and she never hesitated. Without a backward glance, she drew the revolver from her belt and dashed outside. . . .

As she ran, gasping, up the slope, she paid no heed to her own danger—was unaware of both black and white men from the hut following in hot pursuit. . . . Again the dense medley parted before her eyes. At the same instant a spear sped through the air, whizzing angrily past her.

straight . . . two struggling forms. It flew with unerring judgment and buried its hideous point in the white man's back. He reeled, loosed his antagonist, threw groping arms wide. With a demoniacal cry of triumph, Babooma made a spring. . . .

As twice before, a sharp report reverberated, and the seething mass was momentarily obscured by smoke. . . .

A pair of black hands grasped the girl's arms as she tottered backward, dropping her smoking weapon. For a brief instant she recognized Roowa's face, which seemed to merge into that of De Borceau; then her senses slipped from her, and everything faded into oblivion. . . .

Not knowing friend from foe, the struggle for her unconscious body was sharp and furious. But the two Frenchmen were fresh and uninjured; and Roowa's supporters had rushed on, in wild distress, to that other seething heap. . . . Just one glimpse of two prostrate forms being hoisted, amid a frenzy of fighting, walls and shouts—and the two white men devoted themselves to their oath. . . .

On trembling knees at last, bleeding, helpless, his cries drowned by the noise around and the roaring flames from the hut, Roowa watched the strangers seize the inert form of his white chief's wife, and disappear toward the coast. . . .

The thick fighting mass had dissolved into odd struggling groups of twos and threes; the prostrate forms had disappeared. Away near the palm grove could be seen a quickly vanishing crowd of dark figures. . . . The flames belched forth from the burning hut, overcoming the early daylight. . . .

Presently the steady monotonous drone of retreating engines blended with the rising wind of the dawn.

(Continued next week)

BRILLIANTS

Most of the heat prostrations are hooch prostrations.

The best platform planks are the ones that will be forgotten.

Even modern girls prefer a good provider if he can dance well.

As we understand it, the voice of the people is saying "Blah!"

At any rate balloon tires are easier for a revenue officer to hit.

A wife is a person you can teach to drive a car without bugging her.

One good way to lay the foundation of a family fortune is to lay brick.

Well, if religion gets into politics, some of it may get into politicians.

NO MAN LIKES—

To buy seeds to plant a big garden and then be told that his neighbor is planning to raise chickens.

To reach for the evening paper after dinner and discover that his daughter's boy friend has taken it home with him.

To be reminded by his wife that their wedding anniversary is close at hand just after paying out two weeks' salary for the income tax.—Exchange.

FRESNO

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elliott and Miss Nora Elliott of Amarillo spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Elliott.

Mr. Godsey and family are moving to Bovina, Texas. We are sorry to have them leave.

Mr. Jim Wood visited Mr. Elvis Crawley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Elliott went to Shamrock Saturday to help his brother hold a sale.

Miss Maude Burton spent Sunday with Miss Maye Wooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Martin of Wichita Falls are visiting her folks this week.

Miss Estella Mitchell visited Miss Irene Scott Sunday.

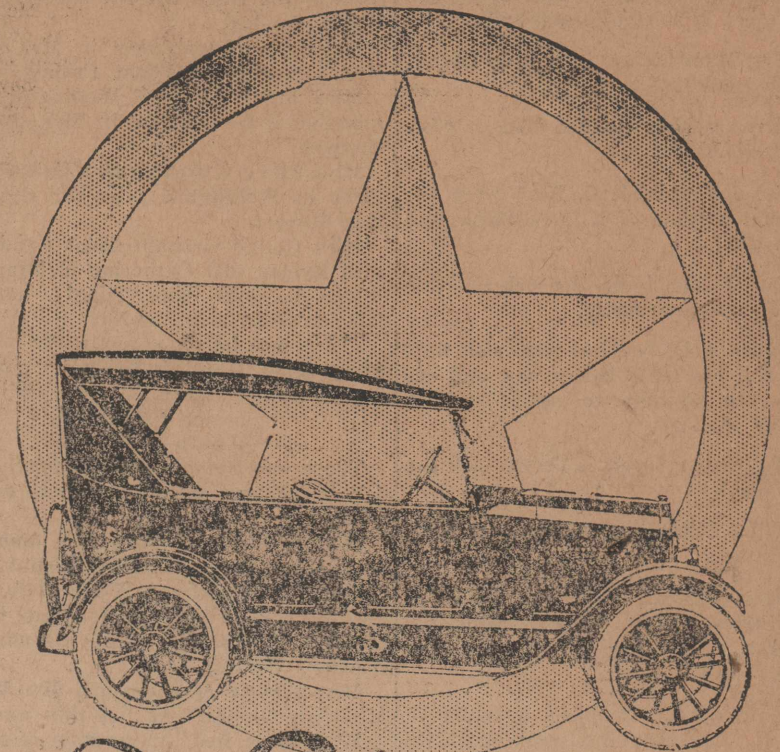
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Forbis and daughter of Shamrock visited Mr. and Mrs. Forbis of this community.

The Loco junior and senior boys played Fresno Friday. The score between the seniors was 12 to 13 in favor of Loco. The score between the juniors was 26 to 2 in favor of Fresno.

The Wellington junior girls also played a game with Fresno girls Friday afternoon. The score was 5 to 5.

The Fresno girls are planning to play Wellington at Wellington Friday day.

BLUE BONNET



The Star Car

We have moved our location to the City Garage on the south west corner of the square.

Fancher-Fisher Motor Co.

What are you going to wear this spring? Come and see the new patterns at

... The Toggery ...

WE HAVE IT! Do You Need It?

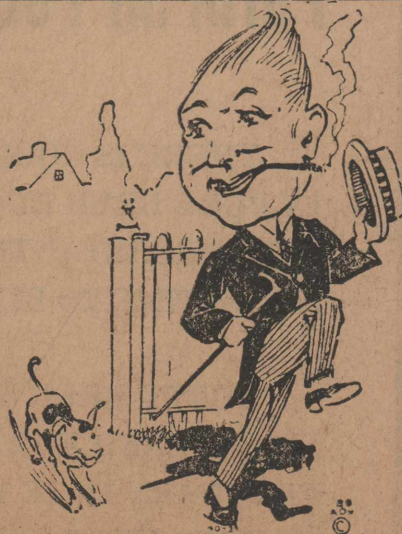
HERE IS THE PRICE

Sweet milk, per gallon	50c
Sweet milk, per quart	15c
Sweet milk, per pint	10c
Sweet milk, per 1-2 pint	5c
Sweet cream, per quart	70c
Sweet cream, per pint	35c
Sweet cream, 1-2 pint	20c
Butter, per pound	50c

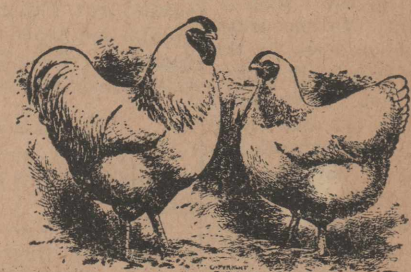
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"We all know a barking dog never bites, but does the dog know it?"



Raise Chickens the Paying Way

Every day you read of the money that can be made in chickens. Poultry is one of the best money making enterprises that the owner of a farm can undertake.

It is now judged more economical to raise baby chicks with an incubator. We have just received a shipment of Queen and Jersey incubators. Buy one of these money makers today, and while you are here get our prices on implements.

Pioneer Hardware Co.

Dodsonville News

Benja Gibson, Editor

C. C. Russel was in Hollis Saturday.

Arch Holland and his wife visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Russel the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKinney are going to move to Amarillo. They will start Monday, Jan. 26. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney have lived in our town for a long time, and we regret very much to part with them.

Mrs. W. C. McKinney has been on the sick list the latter part of the week but is better now.

Mrs. Johnson was sick the first part of the week, she has improved some now.

Bill Ellis has come to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McCauley. He is going to help in the Dodsonville Telephone office work.

Miss Roberta Talpy of Denver, Colo. is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nisbitt of Dodsonville.

Mrs. Maud Russel is visiting friends in Dodsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Dodson were in Hollis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hart were the proud parents of a new born son Jan. 23.

Carl Jordon is on the sick list this week with pneumonia.

Ansel McDowell has been sick with the flu, but he is better now and expects to be able to start back to school Monday.

Mrs. Oscar Lewis is on the sick list this week.

Willie Dale Hart is very sick with pneumonia.

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

John William Peoples, a senior in W. H. S., spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Peoples.

The Wide Awake Literary Society met Friday evening, Jan. 23, for the purpose of rendering a program and also to elect new officers.

The following officers were elected: president, Melvin McGuire; vice-president, Lillian Wynn; secretary and treasurer, Aubrie Elmore. Mr. Wilson says we will have our Literary Society at night some. It is certain that under the auspices of the efficient officers the society will render good programs.

THE DEDICATION OF OUR NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

On Friday night, Jan. 23, the dedication of the new High School building took place.

The Wellington band introduced the audience to our new school building by wonderful music. Some very favorite pieces of music were played by the band for about thirty minutes.

The program was then introduced by a prayer from W. W. Carter, Supt. E. L. Winn made a short talk on education. Mr. Winn spoke upon "Equal education for the country boy and girls." He has worked unceasingly since he has taken up the duties of county superintendent to encourage better educational advantages in the country schools. In every talk he has made on education, that I have heard he has tried to bring out his views and opinions on the educational advantages of the country boy and girl. It seemed as though his speech at the dedication of our new school building involved a greater spirit toward education, that made one look forward to equal advantages for the country boy and girl than any of his talks.

Judge C. C. Small delivered a beautiful address that made everyone feel the need of the new school building. Of one thing I noticed particular in the speaker's eloquent address was the beautiful statement that, "we students were the embryo of a future generation as a seed in the embryo of a plant." And the quality and quantity of our development depends upon the kind of environment we have or in other words, the kind of teaching and care we receive while in the state of youth. So we, as Judge Small stated, have done our best by doing what we could to improve our educational facilities and we shall profit by it.

Mr. Wilson made an interesting short talk, and the audience was then dismissed.

We greatly appreciate the part in which Mr. Winn and Judge Small have taken toward the progress made in education in our town, and to those who have supported the cause of our new school building. There is nothing that can be said of Mr. Wilson, that would further prove his high moral and social standing than the fact that it was he, more than anyone else, that has brought about the dedication of a beautiful educational institution in Dodsonville.

Without the band the dedication would have been incomplete. We appreciate the efforts of all who tried to make the dedication what it was—a success!

Contributed.

LILLIE

(Too late for last week)

On account of the illness of his little son, Bro. Squyres could not fill his regular appointment at Lillie Sunday night.

The singing at Mrs. Haralson was enjoyed by a group of young folks Sunday night.

J. C. Andrews and family of Crossroads took dinner with his father Sunday.

Little T. D. Austin is still on the sick list, but is reported better.

Messrs. Clarence and Cecil Brown spent Saturday and Sunday with Elmer Haralson.

Mrs. Walter Pearson and daughter spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Haralson and daughter.

Glover Haralson and family are moving to Lutie community, and we all regret to see them move.

Misses Pearl Wilson, Eula Maye Bledsoe and Hugh Bledsoe motored to Hollis Sunday.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sates last Friday.

Miss Pearl Webb of Wellington is spending a few days with Mrs. John Maxwell.

Miss Tiney Goforth spent Saturday night in Wellington with her sister, Mae Morgan.

Miss Cordie Graham spent Sunday with Evelyn and Catherine McMinn.

Miss Kathleen Page visited home folks at Shamrock Sunday.

There will be an apron party at Miss Agnes Gibson's Friday night. Everyone is invited.

SANDPIPER

There was Sunday School last Sunday and a very good crowd was present.

Miss Willie B. Horton took dinner with Miss Cordia Graham Sunday.

Misses Georgia and Tiney Goforth and Mr. W. C. Harwell spent the evening at Grandpa and Grandma Horton's Sunday.

Miss Lorane Atchison and Mr. McMinn are on the sick list this week.

Miss Anna Bell Andrews is spending the week at Aberdeen with friends.

J. T. Horton spent the evening with Raymond Graham Sunday.

Miss Margie Page spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Miss Kathleen Page who is teaching in our school and boarding at Mrs. Grams.

Miss Inez Akin spent Sunday and Sunday night with Miss Mildred Harwell.

The party at Miss Cordia Graham's Saturday night was enjoyed by every one present.

Miss Rosalie Page and Mr. Harrel Laycock spent Saturday evening with Miss Cordia Graham.

Mr. Van Allfrad and family visited Mrs. Allfred's parent, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gipson, Sunday.

Misses Velma and Lora Pearce spent Sunday with Miss Allie Andrews.

Mr. Leon Lowery from Colorado spent Sunday with Mr. Clinton King.

Mr. Clarence Brown spent Sunday evening with Mr. Jim Hughes.

Rev and Mrs. Squyres three-year-old son died Thursday night and was buried in the Wellington cemetery Friday. Rev. Clement and Hodges spoke at the funeral. The funeral service was held at the Lillie Church Friday evening at one o'clock. School turned out Friday afternoon so the pupils and teachers could attend the funeral. We all sympathize with this family in the sad hour.

SAND PIPER

If you are tired and run down, use Peptonia. For sale at all Rexall Stores. 25-4c

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

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



That All-purpose Flour is Here...

Belle of Wichita Flour will be found to be the all purpose flour that is best suited to your needs. If you have not tried it, buy a sack today. If you have, this is just to remind you that we have a fresh supply in stock. Buy it while the price is right.

Lewis Bros. Grocery

LUTIE

The past few days have not been too cold to hinder the progress of the crop gathering; consequently most of the cotton and grain has been harvested.

Tye and Mary Young are moving to the plains this week. These folks have been a great asset to the community and will certainly be missed by their many friends.

The song services which were held at Mr. Grant Jolly's residence, were well attended. The Sunday school attendance was also good—but many were kept away on account of cold weather.

Last Friday night the -irewell party at Mr. and Mrs. Tye Young's home was well attended. The entire community will greatly feel the loss of this couple and their many friends will regret their departure.

Last week the Lutie basketball team was nosed out of a victory by the Shamrock five. The game was exceedingly close and the final points which won the game were made within the last minute of play. The score was 28-26 in favor of Shamrock.

Monday night, however, the Lutie team revenged his defeat by a score of 2-0. This score was caused by a forfeited game, when the Shamrock

five failed to appear on the court after matching the game. The same night the Shamrock All-Stars met a 47-20 defeat at the hands of the Lutie team.

The Lutie team has played eight games this season, has won six and has lost only two. Much of the credit for the victories should be given to the Lutie supporters who have stood by the team all the way through.

RULES FOR COTTON CONTEST ANNOUNCE BY DALLAS NEWS

The Dallas News has announced the prizes for its more cotton on fewer acres contest. This will be of interest to many farmers of Collingsworth County. It is understood that several farmers of this county intend to enter this contest in 1925. The rules of the contest follow:

1. The contest shall be open to any farmer in Texas who does not irrigate his land.
2. There shall be a total of \$1,500 in prizes. Award of the \$1,000 grand prize shall be based upon the greatest production of lint cotton on five acres of unirrigated land; award of each of four smaller prizes of \$200, \$150, \$100 and \$50, totaling \$500 shall be based upon the most valuable information pertaining to profitable cotton raising contained in crop records kept by contestants.
3. The five acres shall be measur-

ed by a local cotton contest committee of two farmers residing in the same community of contestant and one business man residing at trade center of contestant.

4. The committee shall make sworn statement as to measurement of land and character of contestant.

5. Each contestant must keep an accurate record of his five-acres crop as well as a record of the cotton on the rest of his farm on a Crop Record to be supplied him and after having been sworn to must be delivered at end of season to the Contest Editor of The Dallas Morning News and The Semi-Weekly Farm News.

6. Each contestant after his cotton is ginned must submit commercial samples of his cotton properly drawn from both sides of each bale, accompanied by a tag containing his name and address and price received for the cotton, to the Textile Engineering Department of Texas A. & M. College to be tested for quality, length of staple and character.

7. An entrant may win the grand prize of \$1,000 and one crop prize record prize; the two have no bearing upon one another.

We buy all kinds of worn cars and wrecks. C. L. Trout. 26-tf

The Texas Quailified Druggists' League says:

"The qualified druggist, who is a registered pharmacist, is proud of his profession. He realizes that his work is closely allied to that of the physician in saving human life and in the relief of pain and suffering."

MEMBER TEXAS QUALIFIED DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE

Legally Registered Pharmacist

Palace Drug Store

Member Texas Qualified Druggists' League

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

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



"Mose, I sho' is feeling bad this mornin'."

"Send yo' prescription to Cochran and they will deliver it to yo' door."

Phone 50

Big Type Poland China Hog Sale at Jack Jones' Farm on February 11, 1925

THERE IS GOOD MONEY TO BE MADE IN PURE BRED HOGS IN 1925. THE SUPPLY IS CONSTANTLY DECREASING. THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY.

FORTY BRED SOWS AND GILTS WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE AT MY FARM FEBRUARY 11. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN HOGS THAT WILL MAKE YOU MONEY ATTEND THIS SALE.

MARELLA

A good many people in this community are moving this week. We regret to lose our old friends, however, we extend a hearty welcome to those who are moving here.

There is quite a bit of cotton yet to be gathered—but will be gathered soon if the weather will be favorable.

The Sunday School at Maralle was reorganized last Sunday and started out nicely. Mr. Sam Brown, supt., Mrs. Eula Morris, sect., Mr. Farmer, senior teacher, Mrs. Ida Brown intermediate teacher, Mrs. Hugh Dowdy, junior teacher and Mrs. Ernest Pierce card teacher. Every body invited to come and take part, we need help. We also have ordered new song books, come sing with us. We wish to make the new year the best yet.

Sister Jessie Shelton will preach for us Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. E. L. Sisk filled his regular appointment Sunday evening and a very good crowd was present.

The singing at Sam Brown's was well attended and enjoyed by all Sunday night.

F. Gilbreth's family is on the sick list this week.

Our public school is progressing nicely since the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Melton has returned from a business trip on the plains country.

Rev. Colter and wife and the Shelton family spent Sunday with Sam Brown's.

Mr. Herman Bell made a business trip to Wellington last week.

The birthday dinner of J. P. Cummings was well attended and a real good singing in the afternoon was enjoyed.

Bill Price went to the city of Wellington to look for a new home as he has rented his farm. We all regret losing this good neighbor and friend from our neighborhood.

Reed Shelton has returned from a business trip to Colorado.

Oscar Martin and family spent the day Sunday with Ernest Pierce and family.

Bro. Oldham, the home missionary, will preach here every first Sunday at 11 o'clock.

The party at Mr. Walker's was a real success and enjoyed by all who were there.

ROBBIE

GORDON PHILLIPS CASHIER
OF BANK AT FARWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coe took Mrs. Gordon Phillips to Farwell last week. Mrs. Phillips went there to join her husband who is cashier in the Guaranty State Bank which was recently organized in Farwell. Mr. and Mrs. Coe went from Farwell to Clovis, N. M., to look after their farm there. Mr. Coe says that he has four hundred acres of wheat in cultivation on his farm. He says that he cannot tell much about it this early in the year, but that he believes that it is going to be good.

Laxative Aspirin Cold Tablets, are guaranteed to cure any cold. For sale at Joe Hardy Drug Co. 25-4c

See Otto Buerger for pure A. D. Mebane cottonseed. 21-1f

For truck beds, see Ed Riley.

Solution of Puzzle No. 12.

MYTH PEEL
PEER DOES
RANT G NONE
AS CARED AT
IT CODICIL GO
D AN N CO N
B NA E AR G
AS AVIDITY SO
NH ELITE AL
KITE T CUFF
POLO BORE
EDDY PENN

Under No. 1 Vertical the definition was incorrect. It was "Personal Pronoun," but should have been something like this "Masculine Plural Noun."

LOCO

The good weather has been very much appreciated by the people of this community. It has been excellent for cotton pulling, or any other outdoor work that people wanted to do.

A good many people have already begun to make preparations for the planting cotton.

Last Tuesday morning the people near Loco were attracted by the burning of cotton. A good number of them rushed to the gin as soon as the smoke was noticed to be coming from that direction. On arriving they found that the boll pile was on fire, which had been blown out on the west side of the gin. Serious damage would have resulted in a short time if the fire had not been located as soon as it was. The origin of the fire is unknown. As it was ginning was delayed only a short time.

Last Friday afternoon the Loco basket ball team defeated the Fresno team to the score of 13 to 12. The game was hard fought all the way through. At any time during the game neither team had more than a two point margin on the other. At the end of the first half the score was 6 to 6. At the end of the second half the score was 10 to 10. Five minute period was allowed to play

the tie off. The score was 12 to 12. Another five minute period was allowed in which Loco gained one point on a foul play.

The Fresno junior team defeated the Loco junior team to the overwhelming victory of 26 to 2. The Fresno juniors had our boys outclassed in every way, including age, size and playing qualities.

Last week the floors of the school house were oiled by the help of some of the larger boys, thereby making it more pleasant and sanitary.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hudspeth of this place spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Barton of Wellington.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

JANUARY 30

THOU SHALT LOVE THE LORD thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself.—Luke 10:27.

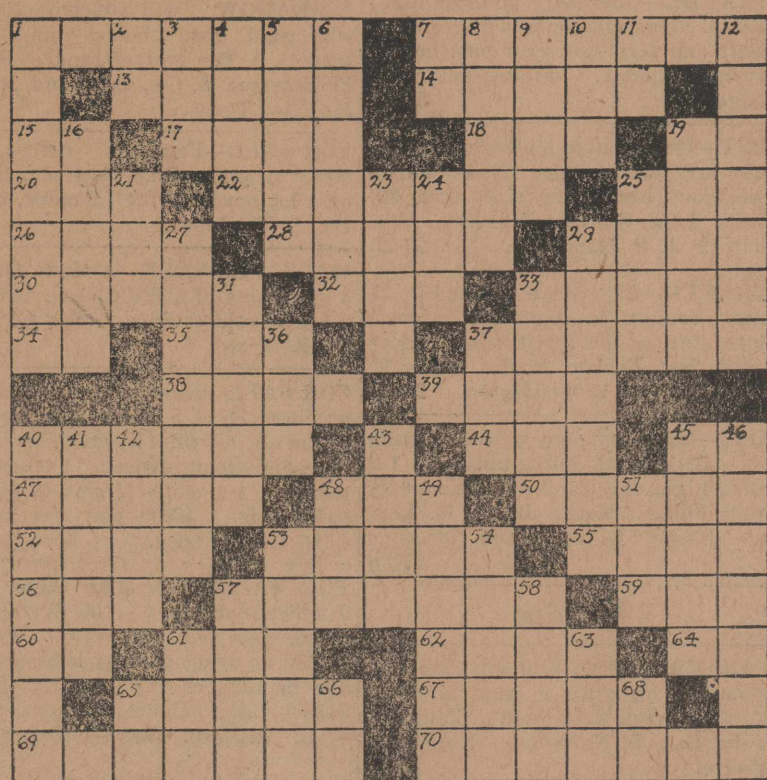
JANUARY 31

LOVE, JOY, PEACE, LONGSUFFERING, GENTLENESS, GOODNESS, FAITH, MEKKNESS, TEMPERANCE: AGAINST SUCH THERE IS NO LAW.—Gal. 5:22,23. SEEK YE THE LORD WHILE HE MAY BE FOUND, CALL YE UPON HIM WHILE HE IS NEAR.—Isaiah 55:6.

FEBRUARY 1

LET THIS MIND BE IN YOU, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 37



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Drugs
- 7—Evenly
- 13—Flock
- 14—In a speedy manner
- 15—Pronoun
- 17—Italian monetary unit
- 18—Period of time
- 19—Commercial announcement (abbr.)
- 20—Printer's measures
- 22—Able to be misplaced
- 25—Part of foot
- 26—Slippery
- 28—Tears (poetic)
- 29—Crumbly deposit, chiefly clay and calcium carbonate, used as fertilizer
- 30—Lawful
- 32—Attempt
- 33—Bill of fare
- 34—Conjunction
- 35—Child
- 37—Brilliantly uniformed European cavalryman
- 38—Employed
- 39—Injured
- 40—Divided
- 44—Small mound of earth
- 45—Middle-western state (abbr.)
- 47—Adjective describing a bear inhabiting arctic regions
- 48—Aged
- 50—Male duck
- 52—One of Adam's sons
- 53—Affection of the larynx or trachea, marked by a sharp, ringing cough
- 55—Please
- 56—Same as 25 horizontal
- 57—Model
- 58—New Zealand parrot
- 60—You and I
- 61—Rotating or sliding piece, as on a wheel, for moving, or receiving motion from, a roller, pin or the like, moving against its edge
- 62—Corner
- 64—Note of musical scale
- 65—Trusts
- 67—First two syllables of a town in Bavaria, Germany
- 69—Calls for help or advice
- 70—Pieces of music in slow time

Vertical.

- 1—Shakespearean character
- 2—Exists
- 3—Shoemaker's tool
- 4—End
- 5—Mistake
- 6—Broken (simplified sp.)
- 7—Exclamation
- 8—Consumption
- 9—To press
- 10—Part of verb "to be"
- 11—Suffix forming adjectives and adverbs
- 12—Slender
- 16—Arabian chieftain (var. sp.)
- 19—The great artery carrying blood to all the body except lungs
- 21—Droop
- 23—Aircraft (coll.)
- 24—Purchase
- 25—Sailors
- 27—Regular
- 29—Overcomes
- 31—The one defeated
- 33—Healed
- 36—To spread, as new-mown hay
- 37—Small cottage
- 40—Flexible knife for spreading paint, etc.
- 41—Tramps
- 42—Toward the quarter to which the wind blows (naut.)
- 43—Stain
- 45—Heavens
- 46—Arrests
- 48—Fragment left from a meal (arch.)
- 49—Spanish governance
- 51—Diving sea bird
- 53—Dromedary
- 54—Haughty
- 57—Father
- 58—Girl's name
- 61—College in Iowa
- 63—Small barrel
- 65—Unit of power
- 68—Third note of musical scale

Solution will appear in next issue

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

Auction Sales!

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

Auctioneer



Col. Jack White

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

Farm and Livestock Sales a Specialty

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



What Building Do You

.. Intend to Do?

When you decide to buy lumber for your spring building, we ask you to come around and inspect our lumber. Every stick of lumber in our yard is new. All of it is protected. None of it is left exposed. That our prices are right can be seen from the orders we have already sold. Come and get our prices and you will recognize the values we are offering.

Lewis Lumber Company

MONUMENTS

MARKERS

GRAVE SLABS

COPING

We sell direct to you. Write us for Prices

CLARENDON MONUMENT WORKS
CLARENDON, TEXAS

J. FRANK JOHNSON

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Funeral Director and Embalmers

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Rectal Diseases a Specialty

Piles Cured by Absorbent Method.

Office over City Drug Store.

J. B. HIX, M. D.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN

X-Ray, Radium and Electrotherapy.

ALTUS, OKLA.

Over First National Bank

WELTNER CENTER

IVA GOODMAN, S. T.

Phone 259 Wellington, Texas

43-4tp.

D. T. JORDAN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

All calls promptly answered day or night. All obstetrical work is cash. Office, Malone Drug store, Phone, residence 64. Dodsonville, Texas.

A. B. HIGGINS

Contractor and Builder

Satisfaction Guaranteed

22-1f

ARTIFICIAL EYES

(Imported Enamel Glass)

SOUND CONDUCTORS

(Aid for the Very Deaf)

READING GLASSES \$7.50

(Fitted to Measure)

Dr. Claude Wolcott, Specialist

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,

Catarrh

1104 Polk St., Amarillo, Tex.

25-4fc

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GENERAL PRACTICE

Deeds drawn—Notary Public

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W. R. ORR

DENTIST

Phone No. 45

Office over City National Bank

Hours 8 to 12—1 to 5

Wellington, Texas.

C. D. Shamburger
LUMBER
Sold on Installments
Phone 198

S. R. PINKSTON, Manager

RESIDENCE PHONE 204

HOME AGENTS GET SOME GOOD PRIZES

Agents Of This City Take Three Out Of Ten Prizes

J. M. Stowell and wife, J. N. Ward and wife, Carl Ward and John Vaughan returned last of last week from Mercedes, Texas, where the Southland Life Insurance Company entertained them for several days.

The home boys put Wellington on the map in great shape by winning three out of ten prizes offered by the company as follows:

J. M. Stowell, a silver loving cup for the most applications in one year.

Carl Ward, \$40 for the most applications turned in the last six months.

J. N. Ward, \$30 for second best in turning in applications in the last six months.

Ten prizes were offered in all, and the home boys won over a great number of agents.

They brought home with them some grape fruit, lemons and oranges which were grown on the irrigated Rio Grande valley lands, and they were not only good looking but the most delicious one ever tasted. The lemons they brought were as large as good sized oranges, and the first to be grown in the country.

MRS. MAUDIE GUTHRIE DIES

Maudie Eveline McClain was born April 19, 1897. She professed faith in Christ and joined the Missionary Baptist Church when she was fourteen years old. The year being 1911 and the place at Daytonville, Texas.

She was married to George Guthrie Oct. 26, 1914. She died Jan. 24, 1925, at Kiefer, Oklahoma, where they made their home. She leaves to mourn her death, a husband and two children, little Edna and Hattie Pearl, also a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McClain of Wellington, two brothers, Malcome and Claude McClain of Wellington, and three sisters, Mrs. Alpha Harmon of Idabel, Okla., Mrs. Delia Kiney of Wellington and Mrs. Josie Pullen of Dickens, Tex.

All were present, except Mrs. Josie Pullen who could not attend the funeral on account of sickness, and Mrs. Delia Kiney who couldn't be present on account of being disabled, and her father who is very sick at his home near Wellington.

The funeral was held at the Baptist Church of Wellington, Monday p. m. at 2:30. Revs. Lem Hodges and A. W. Orrick conducted the funeral services. Interment was made in the Wellington cemetery.

Their friends extend to them their sincere sympathy in this hour of deep sorrow.

"Father of Cotton" Dies

(Continued from page 1)

for his first crop.

Through his study of the plant he finally produced a drought-resisting, acclimated cotton that would mature in 100 days, thereby becoming the "Burbank of Cotton." In 1897 he produced thirty-one bales on thirty-five acres and established a record for Hall County, as being the greatest cotton-producing county West of Fort Worth—a record which the county still holds. The next year the county produced 1,200 bales; in 1924 the total was more than 42,000, and the crop of 1924 will exceed 50,000 bales.

Mr. Burnett's achievements on the North Plains were equally as great as in Hall County. Moving to Dumas, in Moore County in 1917, he experimented with cotton until 1922, when about 350 acres were planted in that county, and in 1923 more than 1,000 bales were produced. The hum of the gin may be heard in many Panhandle towns today, where two years ago nothing was in operation but grain elevators. Although he prospered during his years of experimenting, his title of "Cotton King of the Panhandle" was not due to his vast holdings, but because to his knowledge of cotton growing.

Interment was made at Dumas at 3:00 p. m. Wednesday.—Memphis Democrat.

EXCEPTIONAL CROPS RAISED BY TWO COUNTY FARMERS

J. J. Cook and W. W. Jones on the farm of J. J. Cook's five miles east of Wellington had in one hundred and ten acres of cotton and gathered one hundred and three bales.

On one acre they gathered two bales. On this same acre they gathered and canned five hundred pounds of tomatoes and three hundred pounds of corn field beans. They raised enough maize and corn to run them two years. On ten acres they made sixteen hundred bundles of oats and after gathering they planted the same patch in hegari and made four thousand bundles of bright feed. They were cut twenty two dollars for labor, making the crop and were out two thousand and six hundred dollars gathering it.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook have been reading the Leader every since they have been in Collingsworth County and do not think they could do without it.

WELLS BROS.

DAIRY GROWING

The Wells Bros. Dairy, established some two months ago is fast building up a good business and asks for more patronage in the Leader.

This dairy is owned and run by J. O. Wells and his brother, B. C. Wells. They now have sixteen good milk cows and adding more as patronage demands, and that is growing fast.

J. O. Wells settled in the Rolla community in 1902, where he lived until 1922 when he moved to his farm north of town. He has been and still is one of the substantial citizens of the county.

B. C. Wells is a graduate of the Junior A. & M. College at Stephenville, and was foreman of the A. & M. Dairy department for one year while there. Therefore, he is well equipped for running a good dairy business.

All these enterprises help to make the county more prosperous and the town grow faster.

THINKS COTTON CAN BE RAISED FOR LESS THAN 26c A POUND

S. E. Brown, who has been a resident of the county for sixteen years, says that he does not believe that it costs 26c a pound to raise cotton, as Commissioner George B. Terrell has estimated. He admitted that it probably cost much more in the East Texas counties, but he believes that it does not cost nearly so much in Collingsworth County.

Mr. Brown has engaged in the stock raising business to a considerable extent.

M. P. WATKINS BREAKS ARM AT MANGUM

While in Mangum last week M. P. Watkins slipped on a stretch of pavement that was covered with ice and broke his arm. Although he is still suffering considerable pain, he is reported to be getting along very well.

BASKETBALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED IN HIGH SCHOOL GYM

The county tournament in boys and girls basketball will be held in Wellington at the High School gymnasium Friday and Saturday of this week. The contests Friday will be played at 7:30 and those Saturday will start at 2:30. Strong teams from Marella, Quail, Plymouth, Dodsonville and Wellington will compete. Any school may enter the contest according to J. D. Wilson, supervisor of athletics, if they have paid their fee of \$1.

An admission charge of 25 cents will be made to all who wish to see the games. The winner of the county meet will go to the district meet which will be held in Vernon. It is predicted that the final games will have to be played between Wellington and Dodsonville. These teams are considered to be the strongest of the ones that have entered the contest so far. This is no certainty, however, as a great deal depends upon the condition of the players on the day of the contest. Coach Lee says that the Wellington boys are in good condition.

J. G. GARDNER MAKES GOOD CROP RECORD

J. G. Gardner had 55 acres planted to cotton this last year, and it was hailed out the last day of May. He replanted June 1st and from that 55 acres he gathered 31 bales of cotton, 26 of which were picked and the balance pulled. This is evidence that this country will grow the stuff and that in a short length of time.

Besides the good cotton crop Mr. Gardner had plenty of feed. His maize averaged about two tons to the acre, which is considered a good yield. Mr. Gardner sends the Leader to his brother at Huckabee, Texas.

ED GRAHAM SPEAKS AT M. E. CHURCH

Last Sunday night at the Methodist Church Ed Graham of Oklahoma City, lectured on the subject, "The King's Castle," and it was one of the best lectures ever delivered in the city. It was full of meat, spicy, and eloquent. It was enjoyed the more because of the fact that he was reared near Wellington, entering the ministry while still a resident of the county. To say the least, "The King's Castle," is a masterpiece and Graham knows how to deliver it.

Ed is making good in his chosen vocation, and is now connected with the child welfare work in Oklahoma.

Stops Asthma

or You Pay Nothing

So confident is C. LEAVENGOOD, DRUGGIST, 700 S. W. BLVD., ROSEDALE, KAN., that his Leaven's Prescription will quickly rid any sufferer of chronic, wheezing, sneezing, and other asthma symptoms, that he will mail post-paid without you sending him one cent, a regular \$1.25 treatment for you to try FREE. This is the same treatment that over 200,000 have used. Mr. Leavengood guarantees it will rid you of asthma to your entire satisfaction or you need not pay him one penny for this ten day treatment. Write him today and make this free test at his risk.

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

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 TRADE—A beautiful home in Dinuba, California, to trade for farm near Wellington, Texas, must be clear. For further information write to J. S. Douglas, Dinuba, Ca., 129 Olive Way. 26-3tc

Lost

FOUND—A bunch of keys. Leader office. 27-7c

LOST—Wednesday night, Jan. 14 somewhere in Wellington a plain old gold engraved Swiss Wrist Watch, had ribbon band. Liberal reward for return to Leader office. 26-1c

LOST—Brown handbag with little change and brand new Tre-jur compact. Finder return to Mrs. A. T. Montgomery. Phone Plymouth. 27-1p

LOST—Scotch Collie puppie, tan with white neckband, two months old, from Mrs. D. D. McDowell's. Notify Mrs. D. D. McDowell for reward or phone 57. 27-1-p

STRAYDE—Guernsey Jersey cow, about 6 years old, some white on her breast and forehead, crumpled horns; left last Sunday. Finder notify A. Rodgers. 27-7c

LOST—Pair of blue mules; one horse mule and mare mule, fifteen hands high, have been gone since Jan. 20. Notify J. R. Gilmore, Memphis, Tex. Route 2, J. C. Hansard. 27-2p

STRAYED—Bay horse about 15 hands, coming 3, white feet, small white star in face; left from Kessler Switch last Friday. Finder notify T. M. Bynum, Rt. 1, Wellington. 27-1p

LOST—One gray pony mare and dark colt. One black horse about 15 1-2 hands high, one black horse about 16 hands high. Notify Dr. J. H. Lovins. Phone 54, Wellington, Texas. 27-2p

Wanted

WANTED WORK: Will work by day, or month, or make a crop. Married. Jim Clendenen, Arlie Route, Childress, Texas, Care B. F. Keene. Notify me at once. 26-2p

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. 25-7tc

WANTED AT ONCE: Five thousand men, women, and children to eat our shell-on salted peanuts. Sold at all the leading stores of Wellington. See our stands on their show cases. L. McMillian, Distributor. 26-3p

MICKIE SAYS—

10,000 REPORTERS
WANTED! TO SEND IN ITEMS
TO THIS GREAT FAMILY
NEWSPAPER! LET NO NEWS
ESCAPE! "EVERY READER A
REPORTER!" THEM'S
OUR MOTTO!



For Sale

FOR SALE—Two good milk cows. fresh. W. A. Cook. 27-1p

FOR SALE—Good team, wagon, good harness and a fresh milk cow. R. H. Cocke. 27-7c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A good car. E. D. Williams, City. 26-2p

FOR SALE—Schaff Bros. Piano, in good condition. Lee Miller, at Express Office. 25-7c

FOR SALE—Jersey cow at reasonable price. See Mrs. M. F. Goforth or phone LW 551. 26-7tc

FAT HOGS FOR SALE—Selling at 10 cents a pound. Ed Beck, Quail, Texas. 27-2c

FOR SALE—A black Mammoth Jack, about 15 hands high; also a span of young mules and a span of mares; will sell reasonable. E. L. Blythe. 26-4p

FOR SALE—140 acre farm, well improved, good mixed sandy land, one mile from town at \$85 an acre. See Bill Goforth for terms. 2-1-1f

MEADOW will welcome farmers who want good homes and good schools. The best of land. See N. F. Emerson & Co., the Land Men at Meadow, Texas. 13-3p

FOR SALE—Four lots across the street from the Stall store and a business lot north of the Laundry, cheap. Dr. E. W. Jones. 27-7c

MAIZE FOR SALE—At L. E. Quarles 3 miles east of Lillie Church at \$27.50 a ton if sold at once. See Ed Beck, Quail, Texas. 27-2c

FOR SALE—New Mexico Lands, that produce 1-4 to 1 bale cotton per acre. 160 acres, all tillable, good, level, fertile, sandy-loam, fenced, 11 miles from town, 1 1-2 miles from school, for quick sale. \$5.00 per acre cash. J. D. Love, Endee, New Mex. 27-2p

FOR SALE—The Mike Capp place, 9 miles northwest of Wellington; rented this year for \$400. Will sell at \$50 an acre; assume loan of \$1100 due in 1928 at 7 per cent. Terms \$1,000 cash, balance on good terms. S. B. McClure, Canyon, Texas. 27-7c

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. 27-7tc

FOR SALE—Span of coming 4 year old mules; cultivator and planter, a set of plow harness, a few bushels of Acala Cotton seed. See me at P. O. Ernest Jackson. 26-7tc

FOR SALE—Rich farm one mile and three quarters from Wellington, eighty acres at \$6,500. Cash payment of \$1,500, balance easy payments. See S. R. Lowrie. 26-2p

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. 25-7tc

MEADOW LAND is practically free from blue weeds and there is none better. Raw land at \$25.00 per acre. N. F. Emerson & Co., the land men at Meadow, Texas. 13-3p

FOR SALE—A Registered Percheron Stallion, 4 years old, weight 1900 pounds, ready for service. Will take some trade. L. W. Duffer, Rt. 4, Mangum, Okla. For information see C. A. Flood, Phone Y 4, Wellington. 27-7tc

FOR SALE—Good farm of 80 acres, (the Mike Capps place) 9 miles NW of Wellington, all in cultivation, fair improvements, rented this year for \$400. Price \$50 an acre; assume loan \$1,100 due in 1928 at 7 per cent. Terms \$1,000 cash, balance good terms. S. B. McClure, Canyon, Texas. 27-7c

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

FOR SALE—Young Jersey milch cow. Fresh this summer. See Rolla Fisher. 25-7tc

FOR QUICK SALE—Residence property, eight room house, 12 lots, Ask C. B. Anderson, Wellington, Texas. 26-7c

FOR SALE—Bundled Higari, 5 cents a bundle at my place 1 mile south and 1 mile east of Lillie. John Gully. 27-1p

FOR SALE—160 acres of land 1 mile of Plymouth School. \$300 down and balance on 25 years time.—W. A. Parsons, Plymouth. 27-1p

FOR SALE—Hemstitching machine, in good condition, at a bargain. Write Mrs. Arthur Bailey, Vernon, Texas, 1610 Main St. 18-7tc

FOR SALE—200 acres 4 miles north of Leedy, Okla. About 100 acres in cultivation. Balance grass. Has good 3-room house, barn, hen house, etc. Price \$6,000. Has Federal loan of \$2,100 that runs for 39 years. Want \$900. cash, \$1,000 1 year, \$1,000 2 years, \$1,000 3 years at 6 per cent. See me at B. & M. Grocery and Market. Frank Mitchell. 26-2c

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Poultry and Eggs

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red eggs \$1.00 per setting. T. C. Fuller. 27-7tc

FOR SALE—Few choice White Wyandotte cocks at \$1.50 each. Eggs from pure bred strain \$5 a hundred. See Mrs. John Blythe. 27-7tc

FOR SALE—S. C. Rhode Island Red Cockerels, \$1.50 each. Mrs. A. O. Brewer, Route 5, Telephone R 25. 24-4p

FOR SALE—Nice sanitary goose feathers. Will sell pillows or whole bed. First house north of West School building. Mrs. W. T. Williams. 27-2p

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. 25-7tc

POULTRY RAISERS NOTICE—Get your hatching eggs now for those early pullets. Can supply any number of fine fertile eggs from our flock of 265 culled young hens, bred to as fine a bunch of cock birds as are to be found, full of pep and snappy individuals. Hens are large and are laying the big white eggs that go so well on the market. All our birds are of the famous Johnson-Tancred strain S. C. W. Leghorns. Call and see us. Am getting eggs by the hundreds. Brewster-Starr Poultry Farm. Wellington, Texas, one mile west of town. 25-4p

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