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

WELLINGTON LEADER

The Wellington Leader is read in the homes of the people who buy.

For Seventeen Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

VOLUME XVII | WELLINGTON, Collingsworth County, Texas, Sunday, March 7th, 1926 | NUMBER 64

Rambles
Over the County

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

They All Look Different

There has been such a change in the looks of the farmers since the rain, that one can hardly recognize his old friends. Well, lets all forget that we have had a dry spell and think of the fine prospect of a good crop. The rain came in a good time. Nearly all of the tight land farm were plowed and ready to receive the rain, which has put the land in fine shape to plant. The sand also will be benefitted as it will stop it from blowing and start the vegetation to growing, which is a help to keep the land from blowing.

A Big Help

The rain will help in many ways. Some say it will stop so much sickness over the country. Well, it is what we have all wanted. So lets smile and thank the good Lord for all His benefits toward us. We have been out in the fields the past week and met many of the people of this county, but most of our rambles were south and east of Wellington.

E. J. Davis

We were at the home of E. J. Davis who lives about four miles southeast of town. We were pleased to meet Mr. Davis and get acquainted with him. The readers of the Leader will remember that Texas once had a Governor by that name, which a greater part of her citizens did not love very much especially the Democrats. The writer can well remember the election that put this Mr. Davis out of business in Texas and put in a Democrat. There was great rejoicing all over Texas. Our Mr. E. J. Davis is farming on one of the Cecil Coe farms. He has been in this county about one year. He is a native of Texas and was born and raised in Grayson County. From that county he came to Collingsworth.

Mr. Davis said he made a fair crop last year, considering the dry season. He made about one fifth of a bale to the acre but his feed stuff burned badly. Mr. Davis has a good place, a good house and good land. He had most of his land planned and ready to receive the good rain which had just fallen. He likes the county and likes the Leader. He gave us an order for one year.

C. A. Kesler

We stopped at the home of C. A. Kesler, who lives about nine miles southeast of Wellington on the Childress road. Mr. Kesler has lived in this county about 20 years. Mr. Kesler is a Virginian by birth. He came to this county from Delta County, Texas.

Mr. Kesler owns a nice home of 80 acres of land. He has a good house and fairly good farm buildings. Mr Kesler says his last years crop was not a failure by any means. He made a third of a bale of cotton to the acre and his feed was fairly good. He made plenty of feed to run him another year and has sold quite a lot. He is an old time subscriber to the Leader and set his date away up in 1927.

Scared of the Sandstorm

After leaving the Kesler home we came into Wellington and home for the night, as appearances were good for a sandstorm.

W. L. Jones

Our next ramble was to the east of town where we visited W. L. Jones. He lives three miles east of town. Mr. Jones has lived in this county about 21 years and in Collingsworth about 17 years. Mr. Jones is a native of Arkansas but came here from Oklahoma Mr. Jones has one of the neatest homes we have found in our rambles over the country. His house is a six room modern built bungalow, lighted from a carbide plant. He has a fine barn and good outhouses and a nice home orchard. All his improvements are new and he has moved all the buildings out near the highway a year or so since. Mr. Jones is a subscriber to the Leader and has taken it for many years.

A. B. Cogdell

Our next visit was at the home of A. B. Cogdell who lives about four miles northeast of Wellington. Mr. Cogdell owns a pretty home, has a nice house and was at work making it still nicer, as he was recanvassing, and papering. Mr. Cogdell's improvements are all new as he bought the place a year or so ago and has put all the improvements on the place in that time. He has a nice young orchard and has set plenty of shade trees about the place.

Mr. Cogdell says he made a fair crop last year. He made about a half bale of cotton to the acre, which is above an average and his feed made more than a ton to the acre. Mr. Cogdell believes that farmers should not plant so much cotton and more feed and raise more to eat and more of everything that can be used on the farm raise his own meat, have plenty of cows for his milk and butter, raise fruit, have all the chickens he can take care of, live at home and board at the same place. Feed himself well, feed his stock well and be sure to feed his land well.

J. J. Cook

After leaving the Cogdell home we went on east to the home of J. J. Cook who lives on the Mangum road about five miles east of Wellington. Mr. Cook owns a fine place. He has lived in this county a good many years. He is a native of Georgia but has been in Texas many years. He came to this county from Wilbarger county. Mr. Cook came to this country a poor man but now owns a big farm. He has a fine home and several tenant farmers He has some fine hogs on his place. A few years ago Mr. Cook was strictly a hog raiser but now he only keeps a few good sows to raise his own meat and a few to sell. Mr. Cook has one of the first registered spotted poland chinas we have found in our rambles. This fine hog is about four months old but is a fine animal. Mr. Cook has been a raiser of the black poland chinas but says he will try out the spotted breed to see if they are as good as the black hogs. We ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Cook and had a good visit and a good square meal so we left perfectly satisfied.

Stewart Says No --- Oil Indications Have Been Found

Oil Worker Says Leases Near Well Selling at $2.00 and $3.00

A. A. Stewart, the tool dresser at the Continental Oil Company wild cat oil test some 20 miles northeast of Wellington, located on the Hughes ranch and drilling site near Coon Creek said the drill had penetrated below the 3,200 foot mark. Stewart said they had not drilled any for several days as they had closed down for repairs on the boiler, but resumed drilling Friday at noon. He said that he figured they would drill 3,500 feet beabandoning the test, if they did not have a good oil showing sooner. They are now drilling in granite wash formation with very little indications of oil or gas. Drilling is very slow at that depth due to the fact that they are using a rig of the standard type. Mr. Stewart declares that they are having many visitors each day. Oil scouts, speculators, lease hounds and prospectors are at the well nearly all the time.

Leases in a radius of from one to two miles of this test are selling at from $2 to $3.

TWO ROBBERIES IN MEMPHIS MADE IN WEEK BY KNOCKERS

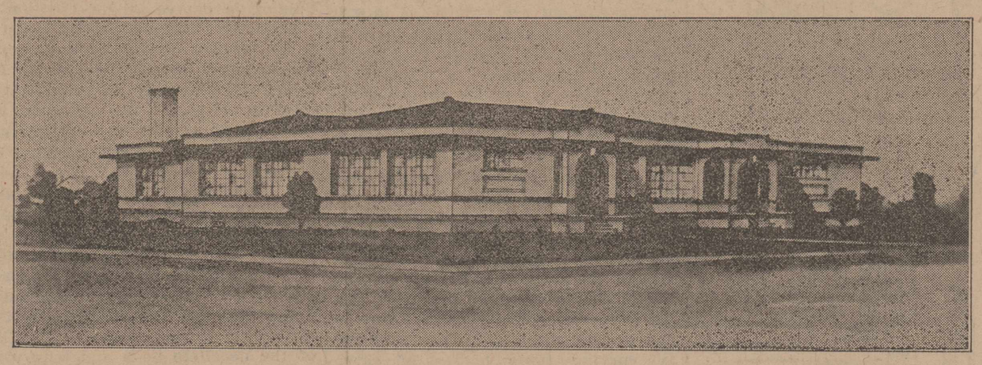
Two robberies were made in Memphis this week. The safe of the Sego Gin Company was taken out three mils from Memphis and blown open and robbed. Another safe belonging to the Ed Kelly Service Station was taken out but it has not been found yet. It is thought that it was also blown open and robbed. This is just an extension of the crime wave that has been sweeping over the Panhandle during the past week. In Memphis it has taken the form of knob knockers but it is petty theivery and everything else in other places.

Mrs. Nora Ray --- Dies on March 5

Mrs. Nora Ray, 48, died at her home in Wellington March 5. She had been in ill health for a number of years. The funeral was held at the Primitive Baptist Church at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, March 6 and conducted by Elder A. B. Hughes of Vernon, Texas. Mrs. Ray is survived by four children, two daughters and two sons. The daughters are: Mrs. Lamb, of Oklahoma, Mrs. Fletcher of Wellington. The sons are Dempsey and Albert Ray of Wellington.

The Leader extends sympathy to the bereaved children in this sad home.

Model for Quail's Brick School



Quail Will Vote on School Soon

READ THE STORY BY HOBART IN THIS ISSUE

In this issue of the Leader is reprinted an address given by T. D. Hobart at the meeting of the Panhandle Plains Historical Association. This address contains stories of Collingsworth County Mobeetie, Donley County and a great many other things that are of interest to old timers here.

New Building Site Secured By Trustees

Brick School House Will Contain Five Class Rooms and Auditorium

The plans for building the high school building at Quail have been finished and an architect's estimate of the approximate cost has been made. The building will be modeled from the structure shown above. It will cost about $17,000.00.

The building will consist of five class rooms and a spacious auditorium. The auditorium will be large enough to accomodate the school exercises and any public function that the people of Quail may want to have.

The election on the school building will be held March 20. If this election carries, the building will be erected. The school trustees have secured a new site for the brick school building. It will be located just south of the present Christian Church. This will also enable the highway that runs through Quail to be straightened and it will put the school building nearer town.

The move to build this brick school house is regarded as a splendid progressive educational step by E. L. Winn and other educators of the County. Educational development is one of the most important phases of the life of any community and the people of Quail, realizing this intend to give their boys and girls the best possible advantages.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS FOR TEN IN ONE WEEK

Ten people secured results through want ads in the Leader last week. One man sold a stove, one woman rented some rooms, a man rented a farm, another sold some chickens, one found a lost purse, etc. Leader want ads are constantly getting results for the people of this county at low cost.

Baker & Hanna Brothers to Give Style Show Here

Show to Be Given at Rialto Theatre Tuesday Evening, March 9th

Baker and Hanna Brothers will give their first style show in Wellington on Tuesday, March 9. Besides the style show proper, there will be two comedies and a feature show.

Mrs. Aubrey Dobbs will present her orchestra in on number of the program and Miss Leila Giles will give a reading as another number. Many lovely young ladies will model the dresses that will be shown.

Those that will take part in the grand march are: Florence Phillips, Mary Nell Keithley, June Alley, Velma, Dukeminier, Millie Dorn, Leeda Jo Thompson, Helen Marie Watkins, Doris Dukeminier, Linna Mae Thompson, Grace LaFerne Thompson, Dorothy Weeks.

Those who will model frocks for the little tots are: Florence Phillips, Mary Nell Keithley, June Alley, Velma Dukeminier, Millie Dorn, Leeda Joe Thompson, Helen Marie Watkins, Doris Dukeminier, Lena Mae Thompson, Grace Laferne Thompson, Dorothy Weeks.

Those who will model dresses are: Anna Mae Pinkston, Nadine West, Wilda Keithley, Vivian Keener, Anna Belle West, Dorrette Beggs, Aline Blaine, Mrs. J. D. Sugg, Gladys Rainer, Ethyl Bowen, Virginia Phillips, Tomazine Dukeminier and Mrs. A. L. Nowlin.

C. A. KESLER GETS 18 BALES COTTON

C. A. Kesler, a farmer of the Pleasant Point community, ten miles south east of Wellington on route five was in the city Wednesday and made a business call at the Leader office. Mr. Kesler says he gathered 18 bales of cotton from 45 acres and made plenty of bundle and grain feed to run his farm another year. He says he owns 80 arces of good land. He came to this county 20 years ago, from Delta County. Mr. Kesler says his crop for this year will be on a 50-50 basis of cotton and feed. He is a strong believer in long staple cotton as he thinks the short staple has something to do with the price.

Mr. Kesler said he had read the History of Collingsworth County and he thinks it a wonderful book. He says there are many interesting facts that are brought out in this history that would never be brought out in any other way.

John Everrett and Lon Melnear made a trip to Memphis Sunday. Mr. Melnear's father, W. L. Melnear accompanied them back to Wellington for several days visit.

Phantom of Opera Coming to Rialto

The Phantom of the Opera, one of the greatest pictures ever filmed, will be shown at the Rialto Theatre March 17 and 18. This picture is made from the celebrated novel by Gaston Leroux and is a spectacle that excels the Hunchback of Notre Dame in magnitude.

The Phantom of the Opera is one of the strangest romances ever written. Laid amid the gaiety and glamor of Paris intrigue, sparkling with life, and beauty and excitement, it is a dazzling spectacle.

In just one of the tense moments of the play, the Paris Opera House is filled to capacity. The boxes, the five tiers of balconies, and the main floor are crowded with Paris society.

On the stage a brilliant performance of "Faust" is being given. The prima donna is at her best. Suddenly a voice form nowhere fills the house: "Her singing will bring down the chandilier!"

All eyes turned upward. The mighty crystal chandelier, suspended from the ceiling a hundred feet above is trembling. And before the terrified spectators can move, down it crashes, 1,600 pounds of glimmering crystals.

This is one of the many big scenes in "The Phantom of the Opera." The chandelier actually weighted 16,000 pounds and it fell upon an audience of 3,000 people. How it was done will remain a mystery forever.

O. H. Morris and family of Amarillo are visiting W. E. Thomas and family of the Wilnulcer community. Mr. Morrison is prospecting for a location in this country.

Small Chosen Head Of Texas Exes at Clarendon Banquet

Judge R. L. Templeton Make Principal Address at Banquet

The Collingsworth County ex-students of the University of Texas met with the exes of Hall, Childress and Donley counties last Tuesday night in celebration of Texas Independence Day and in honor of the University.

Those who attended the banquet from Wellington were: Judge and Mrs. R. L. Templeton, Judge and Mrs. C. C. Small, Morris Wells, Deskins Wells, and Miss Aline Blain, representing her father, Ed Blain.

Judge C. C. Small was elected as president of the ex-students association of the four counties at the meeting in Clarendon. The meeting next year will be held in Wellington. Judge Small told the ex-students present that Wellington was expecting them all to be over here on next March 2.

Charles Dean, rising young lawyer of Clarendon, acted as toastmaster for the evening. His introductions of the speakers was one of the cleverest parts of the program.

Judge R. L. Templeton made the principal address of the evening. He told the ex-students of the future ahead for the University and of the need that it could and was filling. He forecasted a better day for the University and a more enlightened citizenry in the State of Texas.

The banquet closed by singing "The Eyes of Texas."

M. J. LOWE BELIEVES IN STAPLE COTTON

M. J. Lowe, prosperous farmer on the C. W. Roberts ranch the past year cultivated 175 acres of cotton from which he gathered 67 bales. From 120 acres of maize he gathered ten tons of feed. Mr. Lowe is in the same channel with many other Collingsworth County farmers at this time of the year and that is good.

Mr. Lowe will farm some different this year than he did the past year. He will plant more feed and less cotton. He thinks if the farmers will plant long staple cotton instead of some other kinds that they have planted during the past few years, the price will be better. He considers the price of cotton is governed to some extent by the class that is raised. He estimates that an acre planted to long staple will produce just as many pounds as the short staple and sell for a better price. Mr. Lowe calculates there will be more acres planted to long staple cotton in Collingsworth this year than in any year previous.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCullough visited Mr. McCullough's parents in Sentinel, Okla., the past Sunday.

Commissioners of County will Meet Monday, March 8

Poisoning of Prairie Dogs to Receive Attention of the Commissioners Court

The Commissioners Court of Collingsworth County will meet next Monday in regular business session. They will take up the matter of poison for prairie dogs. Thus far the farmers have been coming in fairly well to get the poison that is being distributed by the county to kill the dogs, Judge R. H. Templeton said.

Unless all of the farmers come in and get the poison and kill the dogs, the Commissioners Court intends to have the work done by the county and have the cost charged to the owners of the land as the law provides for such action.

The Commissioners Court has also made arrangements to bring an auditor here to make a complete audit of all the county finances. The county judge and the commissioners want the people to know the exact financial standing of the county and intend to publish the most exhaustive statement that has ever been made, concerning the county finances.

SHAMROCK I. O. O. F. DEGREE STAFF TO COME HERE SOON

Thursday night March 11, the Degree Team of the Shamrock Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge will be in Wellington for the purpose of conferring the Initiatory Degree on about six candidates. The home lodge will prepare a banquet, there will be plenty to eat. All members, both home and visitors are urged to be present on this occasion as Shamrock has been awarded the medal on several occasions for having the best floor team in the west.

L. C. Clevenger Dies Saturday

L. C. Clevenger died Saturday morning after suffering for only a few hours from acute indigestion. He became ill Friday and suffered intensely for a few hours. In the afternoon his pain was eased, but he became ill again early Saturday and died.

Minister Ira L. Sanders conducted the funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body was buried in the Wellington cemetery.

Mr. Clevenger lived in Collingsworth County for 19 years. He came here from Oklahoma. He leaves a wife and five children. The two boys are Henry Clevenger of Quail and Jeff Clevenger of north of Wellington. The girls are Mrs. Bob Armstrong, Mrs. Henry Armstrong and Mrs. Clifford Fortenberry, all of Wellington.

The passing of this good man is sincerely mourned by those who knew him

MISS QUINN GIVES RADIO RECITAL ON FRIDAY EVENING

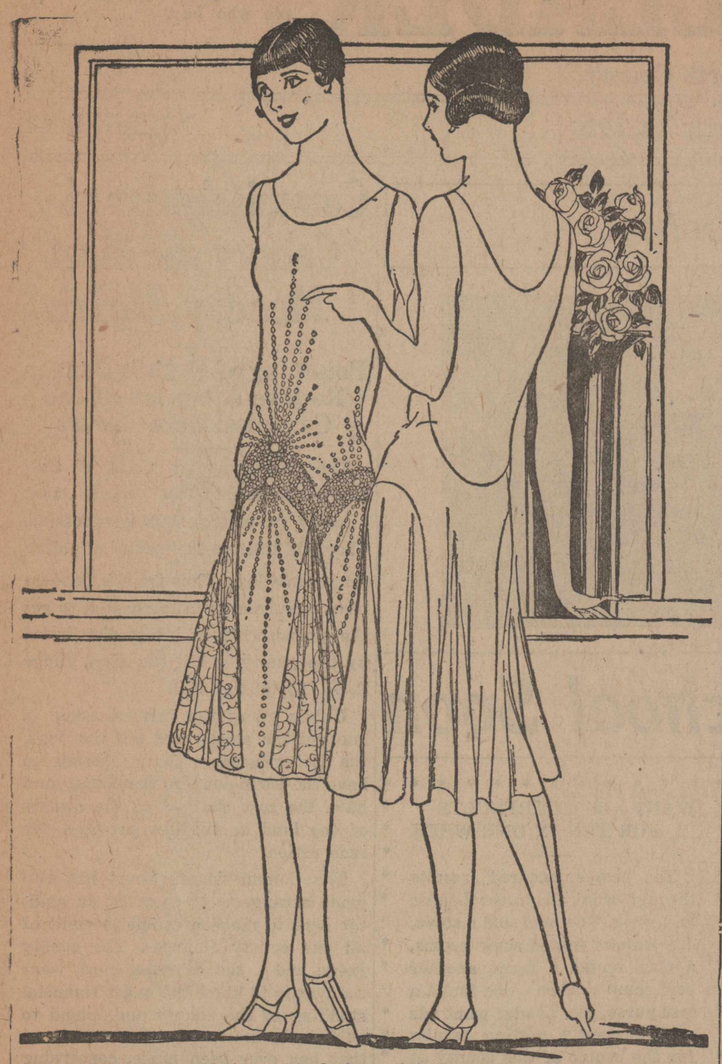
Miss Lucille Quinn, daughter of Mrs Iva Goodman, gave a recital last Friday evening that was broadcasted from station WHAS at Louisville, Ky. Miss Quinn is teaching voice and piano this year. She will spent her vacation with her mother this summer.

RAIN IN COUNTY OF GREAT BENEFIT TO ALL OF FARMERS

Rain began falling here Wednesday afternoon and rained all through the night, which guarantees Collingsworth County a deep season that will be worth a great deal. It will enable the farmers to prepare their lands for the 1926 crop. It will revive the small grain crop which is the largest this county has had for many years. It will benefit the stock raiser and give the grass land early grass.

Deskins Wells made a business trip to Hollis Friday night. He says the roads are very bad.

Charming, Stylish, Evening Gowns



Black Chiffon Over White With Godets of Lace and Heavily Studded With Rhinestones, and a Gown of Maize-Color Elizabeth Crepe.

Evening dress has never been more beautiful than it is shown this season. As long as a severe, unvaried style prevailed, there was little inspiration or opportunity for originality. The only chance for variety was in the one item of material. Now, observes a fashion authority in the New York Times, liberated lines have come in—the flare and flounces, godets and drapery, with all the charm and style, the art and grace of the creator's own idea. Among the gowns received from the most distinguished houses in Paris are some of every known fabric, trimming and type. A dinner dress of ivory velvet embroidered in pearls and silver thread is further embellished with white fox fur. The antithesis of this regal style of gown is one of sea green crepe, on which are embroidered scattered sprigs of small flowers and leaves in their natural pink, white and bronze. This needlework is veiled with a tunic skirt of pale green tulle, gathered very full at the belt, which marks the line of the hips. It has a frou-frou effect at the bottom, finished with a full ruching of tulle. A soft, swathing sash, drawn about the hips and knotted at one side, with fringed ends, forms a decorative touch on this gown.

The beaded gown, returning with all the appeal of an absolute novelty, is exceedingly fashionable. From some of the best houses have come some delightful frocks for dinner, the opera and the dance, beaded in sparkling crystal, in pearls and colors, with cleverly intermingled needlework of silk and metal thread. This elaborates the scheme somewhat, and the frock is cut down the front to show a skirt of gold lame.

Gold and silver are much liked by leading couturiers this season. Some striking styles in evening gowns show bead work and metal in motifs of oriental richness. Jenny, who ordinarily prefers soft materials and is usually restrained in composition, makes a picturesque evening dress of ivory crepe satin embroidered in colored beads, with scarf draperies of gold-colored tulle. Drecoll, Premet, Patou and Vionnet are among the grandes maisons whose beaded dresses at the moment are very much in evidence and in demand. For once a distinctive mode appears to be universal, interpreted in individual models. Not only evening dresses of the more fragile materials, but also afternoon gowns of crepe or satin are elaborated with beads. Two models are of more than usual interest and beauty. In one from the house of Doeuillet gray chiffon is beaded with gray pearls, lightly marking a conventionalized floral design. The bottom of the gown is finished back and front with a band of gray fox fur. An afternoon gown done by Jenny in the jumper dress style has a slightly curving tunic bodice of satin, heavily embroidered with beads, and a skirt of finely plaited crepe de chine new version of the beaded gown is in no way commonplace. It has grace of shape and the broken line of the uneven hem is a distinguishing feature of almost all of the best models. The straight-around hem now gives to the costume a somewhat gauche appearance. Also, it is the fashion of the moment to outline a pattern upon the fine net or georgette background, rather than to bead so solidly as to give the effect of a coat of mail.

Favors Beaded Gowns.

Of the French designers, Worth has gone in enthusiastically for beaded gowns, presenting one of especial beauty that alone might sustain the prestige of his atelier. It is made of chartreuse green crepe delicately embroidered in crystal beads. It has a round decollete in front and very deep V at the back. A straight line model, it is made in panel shape back and front, with a soft, finely plaited godet inserted at each side to drop several inches below the hem line of the dress. A replica of this green and crystal gown is done in white chiffon beaded in glass beads over a foundation of silver lame.

Of the other French creators who indulge their fancy for the beaded gown, Doeuillet has done some particularly attractive models. This artist has a leaning to the metallic fabrics. Even when a silk or crepe is used for the dress foundation, metal is introduced in the design. A violet crepe dinner gown is embroidered all over with gold beads in a close oriental pattern, with very delicate scrolls A bit of scarlet to match the rose tint of the bodice.

Dance Frock In King's Blue.

Louise Boulanger designs a whimsical dance frock in king's blue chiffon and rose and silver figured lame. In this refreshing little frock the long, straight bodice of lame blouses in round-about folds at the bottom, with a knoted sash and ends of the material at one side. Two flounces of the blue chiffon—the under one straight at the hem, the overlying one pointed at each side—form the skirt, a snappy little 'kerchief scarf is wound about the neck and knotted over one shoulder. Lanvin is indulging in curves in her creations.

Madeline Vionnet, whose prestige is established on this side in styles for younger women, adheres to her tenet of simplicity in some lovely evening gowns. She usually employs chiffon and the other soft fabrics. The flare and circular cut are shown in her models almost without exception. With canny skill Mme. Vionnet has created a naive dance frock in princess style with unbroken lines rippling at the bottom. Chiffon dyed in graduated shades is used. This frock has a decorative flounce-like effect. It is given further distinction by the severely plain line of the decollete neck and long, tight sleeves. Another model of striking character from Vionnet is composed of black chiffon and apple-green taffeta, the silk in a deep band and a pattern is appliqued on the black background. This gown has long sleeves that almost cover the hands. The bodice is soft, with the effect of a wide girdle about the hips. This model suggests something of the period gowns, the skirt being wide and full.

Brocades Are Popular.

Chiffon velvet brocades and metallic brocades make the regal costumes of the more formal variety. Callot illustrates in terms of fine stuffs and beautiful colors the possibility of elegance even with the trainless skirt. In a particularly handsome evening gown, the tunic bodice is made of brocaded chiffon velvet in green and manuve. The graceful, rather bold pattern, is outlined in gold thread and pearls. The skirt, a flounce with an uneven hem line, is of plain green velvet, attached to the bottom of the bodice with the ultra-fashionable up curve in the front. Drecoll creates a stunning evening gown of gold tissue and black velvet; and in contrasting mood, Lucien Lelong presents a dance frock in pink chiffon and silver lame, with bands of silver and strass.

We have the Keystone Copper Steel Galvanized Iron. See Barber, the Tinner.

Tire Troubles

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

O. T. Vulcanizing Station

JEFF HARRISON, Prop.

Who Pays For Advertising?

Everybody knows that advertised goods are cheapest. Everybody knows that the biggest bargains are to be found in the stores that advertise most extensively.

So the question arises: "Just who is it foots the advertising bills?".

Certainly not the customer. The customer profits by advertising—in lower prices, better service, fresher merchandie.

Certainly not the stores doing the advertising. They are thriving and prosperous.

Then WHO?

Here is a graphic, straightforward answer to the question from a recent issue of Editor and Publisher:

Complete candor with the public is a development of the day's business enlightenment. In New York the Gimbel Brothers Store recently advertised in page spaces that October sales were $13,300,000, a gain over last October sales of $1,900,000. Another conspicuous instance of business candor was exhibited at San Francisco last week by Granat Brothers, manufacturing jewelers, who took five-column newspaper space to explain to the public that advertising is not a tax on the consumer.

This piece of copy, signed by Jay Haight, the advertising manager of the store is classic. In heavy display it asks: "Who Pays the Advertising Bills?" A Granat advertisement in a Sunday newspaper it was shown cost $800 and Mr. Haight declared: "That advertisement brought $16,000 in sales, costing 5 per cent. It is so year in and year out. Does it raise the price of the diamond ring you select? Does it add a further tax upon your pocket book? We believe not. The advertising increases sales and as a result the ratio of other expense is lowered.

Whether we sell $1,000 a year or $100,000 a year the rent is the same.

This remarkable store publicity then goes on to show that the average overhead expense of 394 retail jewelers last year, as certified by the Harvard Bureau, was 38.3 per cent of the sales, but Granat Brothers' expense was 25.2 per cent. Many of these jewelers did not advertise. Their combined sales reached $34,978,000 and their net profit was only 1.2 per cent of the sales. Granat Brothers sold their goods at about 8½ per cent lower gross profit than the average but made 5½ per cent net on sales.

"Advertising," wrote Mr. Haight, "increased sales to a point where we could afford to sell our diamonds and jewelry at lower prices to you and still make a larger net profit for ourselves. That is having your cake and eating it, too. So our customers did not pay for the advertising in increased prices. Who did then pay for the advertising? We'll tell you the answer. Our competitors in the jewelry business, chiefly those who did not advertise, paid for our advertising. They paid for it in trade that slipped away from them to us. They paid for it in new customers we got which they might have had. They paid for it in high expense, low volume, high gross profit and low net. They paid for it in small turnover."

The Wellington Leader

A Builder In Collingsworth County

This Is To Let You Know

THAT WE ARE STILL IN BUSINESS

Come to us for

Better Prices

We appreciate your trade

PERRIN VARIETY STORE

Forest Profits in Short Period

Not Necessary to Wait Lifetime to Realize Returns From Trees.

Contrary to the current belief one does not have to wait a lifetime to realize returns from forest plantations.

In fact, continues E. L. Scovell, specialist in farm forestry at Rutgers university, trees established on idle lands next spring will yield the owner a very substantial profit in six to ten years.

Interplanting Favored.

Interplanting of pine and Norway spruce or Douglas fir is the answer. In a plantation of this sort Norway spruce is planted at intervals of six feet in rows six feet apart. Pine, preferably white or red pine, is then planted in the alternate intervals. As the pine grows much more rapidly than the spruce during the first few years, it is best to postpone the planting of the pine at least two years from the time the spruce is set. This allows the spruce trees sufficient time to become firmly established and to assure their not being crowded too quickly by the pine. When planted at this spacing, 1,200 trees of each species are required on an acre.

Under ordinary conditions the spruce will be suitable for Christmas trees when six to ten years old. Trees of this size are now bringing 50 cents to $1.50 per tree delivered at the market. If two-thirds (800) of the planted trees reach maturity—the mortality is generally much lower—the harvested crop per acre at present market prices would be worth from $400 to $1,200 delivered.

Profit From Thinning.

The pine is left to grow to timber size. When harvested at forty years of age it will yield 20,000 to 25,000 board feet of lumber per acre, worth $150 to $250 at present market prices standing in the field. In addition it will yield a small profit when the first thinning is made, usually fifteen to twenty-five years after planting, and substantial returns from thinnings at regular intervals thereafter.

The total investment, including taxes and compound interest for a ten-year period, when the Christmas trees are harvested, will not exceed $35 an acre. The additional cost of carrying the pine to maturity is practically negligible.

Millie Impolito



To the number of exotic creatures, "vampish" and otherwise, who flit across the celluloid sheet, may be added the name of Millie Impolito, who recently sailed from Spain for this country to play "vamp" parts in the "movies." Miss Impolito is of the typical Spanish type, with petulant mouth, flashing black eyes and vivid personality.

Farm Hints

Well-greased tools stored in sheds bespeak good farmers.

* * *

It does not pay to grind or soak corn for pigs or large hogs.

* * *

Plan to grow a few acres less next year and to cultivate better.

* * *

Buy fertilizer co-operatively; and it may pay to mix your own.

* * *

From one-half to one per cent of salt should be used in the poultry mash.

Political Announcements

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

For County Superintendent:
J. D. WILSON
J. T. NABORS

For County Clerk:
MRS. ROY L. NOLES

For District Clerk:
LENORE SHERWOOD

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

For Tax Assessor:
H. B. DUKE

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

For District Attorney:
HARWOOD BEVILLE

For County Judge:
R. H. TEMPLETON
G. A. RICHARDS

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

For Sheriff:
CLAUDE McKINNEY

oFr Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:
B. F. FORD

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

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

Make Garden Plans

Plan your garden for this year. Use as a basis the amount of vegetables needed by your family for a healthful diet. Plan for the greatest quantity of the vegetables your family particularly likes. Make the location and size of plot fit the garden you want, whenever possible, rather than plan the garden to fit a space that may be too cramped or inconveniently located.

Aggravates Insect Damage

The continuous cropping of land to the same crop frequently aggravates insect damage. Where corn is grown year after year in the same fields, the yields may show considerable reduction. Much of this loss may be due to insect activities. To practice the rotation of crops as a means of lessening insect damage is a good plan.

We have tanks ready made. See Barber the Tinner.

Two-row stalk cutter at Ed Rileys.

Strength Stability and Experience

Have made the Collingsworth County Home Protective Association the reliable organization that it is. When you join this group you receive the protection of the highest type of citizens in the county. Here are some of the reasons you should join:

1. Membership already secured.
2. Money for claims already in bank.
3. Adequate protection.
4. Low cost.

Collingsworth County Home Protective Ass'n.

OFFICERS
C. W. Roberts, Pres.
I. T. Goodnight, V. Pres.
C. J. Glenn, Treasurer
Mrs. W. O. Richards, sec

DIRECTORS
H. E. Singley, R. H. Cocke, T. C. Fuller, O. L. Couch, J. C. Mahan.

Lewis Lumber Company

"Every Stick a Dry Stick"

March Is Here

Home Garden Time Has Come

And this bank wants you to know that t is here, too, with every encouragement and assistance to improve living conditions on the farm or in the home. A well-cared for garden is urged by this bank on every farm and backyard lot in this community.

Get your garden tools together.

SHOULDER ARMS! MARCH!

City National Bank

In Wellington

Gold Bond Saving Stamps

The Emblem of Thrift

Trade With the Firms Listed Below and get GOLD BOND SAVING STAMPS

An extraordinary announcement to the citizens of Wellington and Wellington trade territory and a thing that will be of interest to every citizen is the fact that you can secure GOLD BOND SAVING STAMPS with every purchase you make from the firms listed below. By confining your purchases to the firms who give GOLD BOND SAVING STAMPS you can save a discount you cannot afford to miss; so, why not save them? These stamps are absolutely free and the cost is taken care of by the extra volume it brings the giver. On account of negligence with the salespeople at times they will forget to ask you to take the stamps, but at the same time it's the desire of the management of the stores that you get the stamps on each and every purchase, so please call for them. This merchandise will be on display in Wellington at all times and you are requested to come and inspect them when possible for you to do so.

Banks pay dividends on what you save---Gold Bond Saving Stamps Pay Dividends on What You Spend.

Below you will see listed a few items that will give you an idea of the Quality merchandise you can secure with Gold Bond Stamps
ROGERS SILVERWARE — ELECTRICAL GOODS — ALUMINUM — CUT GLASS — PYREX — IVORY GOODS — RUGS
CLOCKS AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES

Start Now to Save Gold Bond Saving Stamps

Magnolia Filling Station
No. 1

W. W. MONROE
Phone 424 CASH GROCERY

French Tailoring Co.
Phone 409

J. B. ELLIS, Dry Goods
Phone 292 "Learn the Way"

City Meat Market
N. R. Cocke, Prop. Phone 35

Magnolia Filling Station
No. 2

School News

By Will H. Howell

HALF HOLIDAY TUESDAY

Last Tuesday at noon Mr. Green announced there would be a half holiday honoring Independence Day for Texas. Long, long ago when the heroes in the Alamo were shot down in the Alamo. The Goliad Massacre was another fatal event that was an important happening in the Texas independence.

Anyway everyone enjoyed the afternoon, free of study and worry. Some played ball, some played golf and of course some studied. We are working hard so we will get another pretty soon—maybe.

MISS WHITELY GOES TO OKLAHOMA CITY ON BUSINESS

Miss Whitely was all in a flutter last Friday afternoon because she was to leave for Oklahoma City right after school. She said she was going on business. And I guess she was. She is to be back soon.

A CORRECTION

Last week a story appeared in the paper which was wrong. It said that Miss Giles was the Junior Sponsor. That was wrong and we take this opportunity to correct it. Miss Lillie Steelman is the Junior Sponsor and has made an excellent one. Miss Steelman was the one who practiced every afternoon on the play and put forth every effort to make the play a success. Which It was. We want to give all the credit of the success of the play to Miss Steelman. We are glad to make this correction.

YELLOW JACKETS DEFEATED BY MEMPHIS TEAM

On Friday February 26 the Memphis team came over to have a game with the Yellow Jackets. The game was a fast one and the Memphis team was a little faster and rougher than the local bunch. The Memphis team had plenty of good material, which showed practice. The Yellow Jackets have not been practicing very much and we lay the defeat to that. The score was 22-11.

HIGH SCHOOL TO HAVE NEW ORCHESTRA

The High School has now a new Orchestra which is very good. The girls have their ukuleles and violins and pianos. This makes very pretty music with plenty of rythm and pep. In the course of time it will be jim dandy.

SEEN IN W. H. S.

A girl reading the funny section of a newspaper.

Bunch of boys piled all over a Ford by the school building.

A girl with a stick chasing a boy with a striped sweater on.

Mr. Green hunting some one in the study hall.

SENIORS GIVE PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

Last Tuesday morning March 3, the Senior Class presented a program.

This was Texas Independence Day and the program was fitted to the occasion.

The first number on the program was a song, "The Eyes of Texas," by the class. Next Boyd Barjenbruch gave a talk about the Independence of Texas. This was very interesting as he gave the happenings of the Alamo and of Goliad. Then Robbie Wells and Rama Camp gave a piano solo which was enjoyed very much. The Young sisters sang two songs. We don't have to say these are good for everybody al ready knows that, that is, everyone that has ever heard them sing.

This concluded the program. The next will be given by the Junior Class next week. This is so we will have a program each month, and each week by one of the classes of high school.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION

I wish to call the attention to the change in the law for election of School Trustees. The amendment is as follows:

"All of the ballots for the election of school trustees in common school districts and in independent school dis tricts having fewer than 500 scholastics as shown by the last preceding scholastic census roll approved by the State Department of Education and exclusive of transfers shall be printed with black ink on clear white paper, of sufficient thickness to prevent the marks thereon being seen through the paper, and be of uniform style; at the top of the ballot shall be printed "Official Ballot, ... Independent School District," the number or name of the school district in which the election is to be held to be filled in by the judge of the county when he orders the ballots printed. Any person desiring to have his name placed on said official ballot, as a candidate for the office of trustee of a common school district or independent school district as herein provided shall, at least ten days before said election, file a written request with the county judge of said county in which said district is located, requesting that his name be placed on the official ballot and no candidate shall have his name printed on said ballot unless he has complied with the provisions of this section; provided that five or more resident qualified voters in the district may request that certain names be printed. The county judge upon receipt of said written request and at least five days before the election, shall have the ballots printed as provided in this Act, placing on the ballot the name of each candidate who has complied with the terms of this Act and deliver a sufficient number of printed ballots and necessary election supplies to the presiding officer of the election at least one day before the election is held, the said election supplies including the ballots, poll lists and tally sheets to be delivered by the county judge by mail or in any other manner by him deemed best, to the presiding officer of said election in sealed envelopes, and said sealed envelopes shall not be opened by the election officers until the day of the election."

It will be seen that Trustee of both common and independent districts must hereafter have their names printed on the official ballot. There are two ways this can be done. First way is for the candidate for trustee at least ten days before election, file his application with the County Judge requesting that his name be printed on the official ballot and that no candidate can have his name printed on the official ballot unless he complies with the law therefor. Second way, The law further provides that five or more resident citizens and qualified voters with the county judge at least ten days before election; and then the county judge must have these ballots printed at least five days before election and distributed in time for election. It will be necessary to comply with this law in order to have legally elected trustees. I trust that the people in each school district whether common or independent will comply with this provision of the law as early as possible in order that there will be no delay in printing and distributing of the ballots and in order that there will be no miscarriage of the law. I will appreciate your co-operation.

R. H. TEMPLETON, County Judge

Harrison Ford



"Movie" goers all over the country are familiar with the name of Harrison Ford, and his splendid work in pictures. Ford was born, and received his early education in Kansas City, Mo. His first theatrical experience was with a stock company. This pleasing actor is five feet, ten inches tall and weighs 157 pounds. He has brown eyes, brown hair, and a fair complexion.

Among the NOTABLES

HENRY A. DUPONT

THE life story of Henry Algernon Dupont is not only interesting in itself, but because it is so like the lives of every member of his family. Every one fought for freedom and liberty, for France and for America.

First of all, one should know the story of Pierre Samuel Du Pont de Nemours, French political economist and statesman, who died in America. His son, Eleuthere Irenee, had escaped from France in the French Revolution and had settled in Delaware. Having been in the French powder works at Soissons, he started a similar plant near Wilmington, which grew so fast that during the War of 1812 it made all the powder for the American army. The Du Ponts served in this war, too, and one, the grandson of Pierre Du Pont, named Samuel Francis, was a brilliant naval officer in the Civil war.

This brings us to Henry Algernon, great grandson of Pierre, who also served in the Civil war. Henry Du Pont was born near Wilmington July 30, 1838, and went to school in Philadelphia, and later attended the University of Pennsylvania. Then he went to West Point, graduating head of his class in the year of 1861. The war was on, then, and young Henry, only twenty-three, saw active service. From lieutenant clear up to colonel he rose, and was awarded several medals for gallant services at Cedar Creek, Opequan and Fishers hill.

The war over, he went in for agriculture, became president of the Wilmington & Northern railway, and later a United States senator.

(© by George Matthew Adams)

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS—

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

You are hereby commanded to sum mon Burton Chance by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but, if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the County Court of Collingsworth County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Wellington, on the first Monday in April, A. D., 1926, the same being the 5th day of April, A. D., 1926, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 21 day of January, A. D., 1926, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 838, wherein the First National Bank of Wellington, Texas is plaintiff and Burton Chance is defendant, and said petition alleging that plaintiff is the owner and holder of one note signed by defendant, dated July 27, 1925, due and payable to the plaintiff on November 1, 1925 for the sum of $132.00 with interest at 10 per cent after maturity and 10 per cent attorney's fees; also one note signed by defendant in favor of plaitiff, dated July 3, 1925, due on November 1, 1925 for $262.00, with 10 per cent interest after maturity and 10 per cent attorney's fees, also one note dated January 1, 1926, due 10 days after date, with interest at 10 per cent and 10 per cent attorney's fees payable to the City Meat Market, signed by said defendant trading under the name of "Ever Eat Cafe." Plaintiff seeks judgment for the principal, interest and attorney's fees on said notes and for the foreclosure of mortgage on all restaurant fixtures owned by defendant located in the R. H. Templeton building on July 3, 1925 said mortgage having been given by defendant to plaintiff to secure his indebtedness to plaintiff.

Herein fail not and have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Wellington, this the 5th day of March, A. D. 1926.

MRS. ROY L. NOLES, Clerk Collingsworth County, Texas.

Puretest Bay Rum—Made from the finest imported oil of bay, distilled in the West Indies and full strength. For sale at Joe Hardy Drug Co. tf

COTTON SEED

Pedigreed Acala Cotton Seed
Long Staple Planting Seed
For Sale by
E. M. HIX

At Cotton Office or Wellington State Bank

THE NATIONAL CASH REG. CO.

(Branch Office)

Childress, Texas

B. B. PARMER, Salesman. Box 844

3 handy packs for 5¢



WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter G7

Hitch Your Wagon
to real
Insurance Service
and
complete protection
in
strong companies.
In other words
Insure with
Wells & O'Neil
Insurance and Abstracts.



Sold Exclusively by
J. B. ELLIS
Quality, Quantity and Volume Producing Prices Built this Store

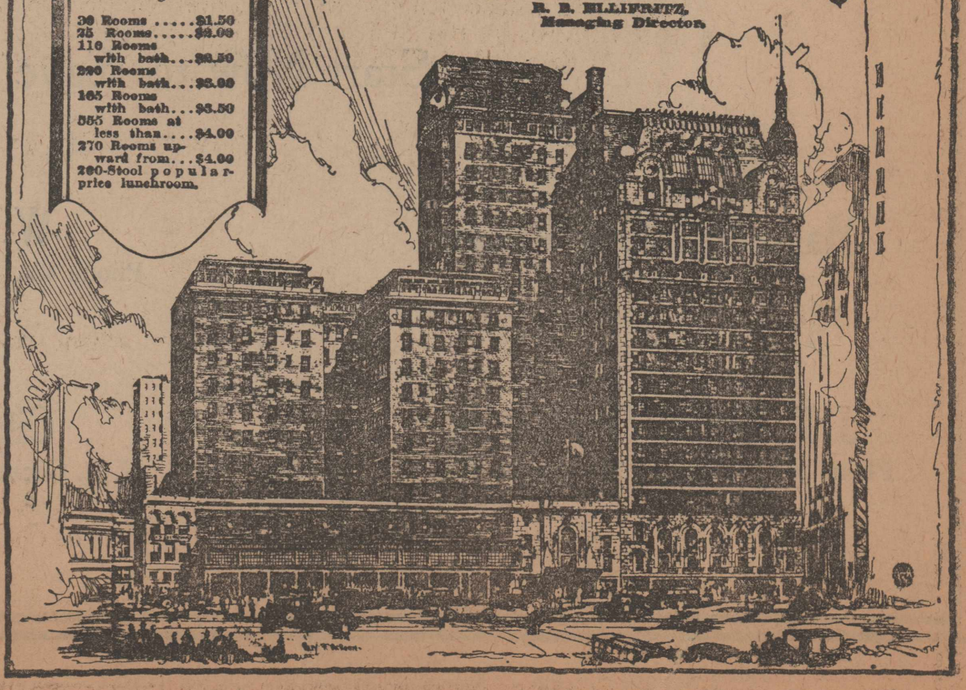
Grade Your Cotton Seed

We are operating a first class cotton seed grader, and can come to your farm to do the work. A few dollars spent now may mean a good deal next fall. 7½c per bushel. Come to the Baker Gin and see a sample of the work and arrange date.

C. J. Baker

In Dallas
The Adolphus
ADOLPHUS STUDIO
Home of W.R.R. City of DALLAS

Stands supreme in its appointments, cuisine and service. The very finest suite is here; here also is the modest room at a moderate rate, but with the same comfortable service whatever the rate.
THE ADOLPHUS,
R. B. HELLIWELL, Managing Director.



LOCAL NEWS

Phone 111—The Texas Company.

If you can guess well, guess at the number of pieces of money in the fruit jar that is on exhibit in the window of the Johnson Grocery Store. The amount of money is between $20 and $30. Guess the number of pieces and not the amount of the money. The guess, or the closest to the number of pieces gets the money, jar and all. See Bill Goforth. He will tell you all about it.

L. L. Easter of Cross Roads made a business trip to Wellington Friday.

Suits from the Toggery fit perfectly.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perrin of Mangum visited their parents here Sunday.

We have a large stock of sheet metal and guttering. Let us figure with you. Barber Tin Shop.

W. W. Lowe of near Hollis was in town Wednesday on business, and while here he called at the Leader office, stated as though he might move nearer to Wellington this year. He said until four years ago he lived in the Plymouth community. Mr. Lowe says he picked 22 bales of cotton from about 90 acres and 15 tons of maize from 35 acres this last year.

Get your Easter Suit at The Toggery. 1

Bill Goforth can tell you more about the Big Six Mutual Life Insurance than any man in town, also about how to get that jar of money you will see on display in a business house in town.

Mrs. W. H. Stuart is serving in the capacity of teacher at west ward school this week in the absence of one of the regular teachers, on account of illness.

If you are buying a sewing machine, see me, for I have the well established Singer line. J. E. Cline, first door north of the Leader. 64-tfc

Easter means more when we have a new suit. The Toggery. 1

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Tancred Strain White Leghorns and hatching eggs for sale.

The object of Silver Crest is Quality. Our slogan is "More and Better Poultry for Collingsworth County."

WELLINGTON HATCHERY AT SILVER CREST FARM. LeRoy Stafford, Prop. tfc

J. P. Morgan, traveling saleman for a Shamrock firm was in the city last Friday on business.

Bill Goforth for free information about the Big Six Mutual Life Insurance. Also about the jar of money you have heard so much about. You see Bill, he has time to tell you all about it.

See Mrs. Richards and join the Home Protective Association. 608p

Mrs. J. W. Atkinson of Dodsonville made a business trip to Wellington Thursday.

We do all kinds of plumbing and repair work. Barber Tin Shop.

Mother's Cook Book

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.

You may set it down as a truth which admits of few exceptions, that those who ask your opinion really want your praise. — Oliver Wendell Holmes.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

AT THIS time when we are asked to use much corn in our menus the following favorite recipe will be welcomed:

Corn Meal Muffins.

Cream together one-half cupful of butter, one-half cupful of sugar, then add two well-beaten eggs. Sift and mix one-half cupful each of white flour and corn meal, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add the dry ingredients to the first mixture alternately with one cupful of milk. Beat all together well. Pour into hot greased muffin pans, filling them three-fourths full, and bake twenty-five minutes.

Chocolate Macaroons.

Grind two-thirds of a cupful of blanched almonds and grate three squares of chocolate. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff. Fold into them the grated chocolate and the ground almonds, one-half cupful of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of rice flour. Shape lightly into small balls and place on greased baking sheets. Bake for twenty minutes.

Tapioca Pudding.

Cook one tablespoonful of tapioca (the minute kind) in a pint of milk for 15 minutes. Dissolve a tablespoonful of gelatin in one-half cupful of water. Beat the yolk of two eggs, add one-fourth cupful of sugar and add to the tapioca. Combine mixtures and pour over stewed dried peaches and one-half of a banana, cut up. When cool stir in one-half cupful of whipped cream.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lady, why worry your life away at an old sewing machine when you can get one of the latest models Singer that is electrically driven, for less than the foot pedal will cost you. See J. E. Cline, the Singer Sewing Machine Agent, located first door north of The Leader office. 64-tfc

We repair or make new your lister wings at Ed Rileys

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bell and J. B. Clerk have just returned from Bowie Texas where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Bell's sister and Mr. Clark's mother, Mrs. W. Ayers. Mr. Bell says that the country in that section is looking good due to the fact that they have had pleny of rain and the farmers have prepared their land for this years crop and the gradens are looking good. Mr. Bell said the farmers in that country had the habit of raising their living, instead of living out of paper sacks and tin cans.

G. C. Berkley of Aberdeen made a business trip to Wellington Friday.

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

We appreciate your business. Ed Riley

Mrs. Sarah Bertram formerly of the Famous Dry Goods Co., has accepted a position in Amarillo, with Mrs. Swartz of the ladies ready-to-wear department of a dry goods establishment there.

Rexall Kidney Compound— An efficient diuretic for promoting a healthy kidney action. For sale at Joe Hardy Drug Co. tfc

W. E. Thomas of the Wilnulcer community made a business trip to Wellington Friday.

We have a large stock of sheet metal and guttering. Let us figure with you. Barber Tin Shop. 63

Mrs A. D. Bradshaw came in this week and subscribed for the Leader. She said she wanted the paper that gave her the news about her neighbors.

Kodaks, films and kodak finishing at Burts Studio.

No high pressure salesmanship at The Toggery. Come in and see our new spring patterns. 1

We do all kinds of plumbing and repair work. Barber's Tin Shop.

We have the Keystone Copper Steel Galvanized Iron. See Barber, the Tinner.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

SUGGESTOTHERAPIST
IVA GOODMAN
Treat All Diseases
Phone 259
WELLINGTON, TEXAS

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

SCOTT-THOMAS UNDERTAKING CO.
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Phone 146 Wellington
South Side Square

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

"I Want Your Business"
FRANK ANSEL
Jeweler and Watchmaker
A Complete Line of Jewelry at Cochran Drug Store

SINGER SEWING MACHINES
Both New and Used
Carry a full line of parts and oil
Next door to the Leader
J. E. CLINE

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilkerson, Mr. M. V. Whitelye, the manager of the Famous Dry Goods Store and Mrs. Maude Pritchard made a trip to Panhandle Friday, sightseeing.

See Singley Brothers for seed oats.

The Singer Sewing machine is like a Ford car in some instances. You can get repairs anywhere. See J. E. Cline. First door north Leader. 64tfc

Have you ever worn a suit from The Toggery? They are just better, that's all. 1

New car of smithing coal at Ed Riley's.

Elijah Atkinson of Dodsonvile wasl was in Wellington Thursday on business.

All kinds lister points at Ed Riley

BACKACHE

Mississippi Lady Benefited by Taking Cardui.

"I took Cardui for backache and a weakened, run-down condition, and it strengthened and helped me," says Mrs. Mattie Hurt, of Coldwater, Miss.

"Before the birth of my children, when weak and nauseated, I took Cardui. After the birth of my children, when just getting up to do my work, I took a couple of bottles of Cardui and it never failed to strengthen and help me when taking it.

"I seemed to enjoy my food and my back would feel stronger. I don't believe I could have kept going had it not been for Cardui and the strength it gave me.

"When change of life came on I . . . got down in bed. Life seemed to be just a terrible drag. I did not have strength for anything. My back hurt. My limbs hurt. I was so nervous I couldn't rest.

"I knew what Cardui had done, so sent straight for it, and it did just as it had done before—strengthened and built me up."

At all drug stores. C-30

CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

The boys at The Toggery treat you right and they know their stuff. We guarantee every suit a perfect fit.

Mrs. E. P. Williams and son, Leslie Preston are visiting Mrs. Williams' brother, Ben Kimbrough, of Lamesa, for a few weeks.

Radio Tubes rebuilt for 50c at Burts Studio.

New Dodge Roadster for sale at a bargain at the City Garage.

We do all kinds of wood work. Ed Riley.

Mrs. J. C. Corbin left Tuesday for Hot Springs, Ark., to spend several days.

We repair or make new your lister wings at Ed Rileys

Income Tax Notice

J. B. Wright will be at the First National Bank, Wellington, soon to prepare your return.

Slow Sellers

One of our customers, whose trade we value highly, buys a 35c article about once every month, and this person is the only buyer in the community of this particular article. There is much merchandise in a drug store that is slow selling.

MEMBER TEXAS QUALIFIED DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE — Legally Registered Pharmacist

Palace Drug Store

BIG REDUCTION IN ALL CHEVROLET CARS

CHEVROLET

Effective Today

The Chevrolet Automobile Company has made reductions that make this alreay low priced car even more attractive than before. These prices ar effective immediately.

TOURING	$600
ROADSTER	$600
COACH	$780
COUPE	$780
SEDAN	$875

DELIVERED IN WELLINGTON

HOOSER & COPELAND

QUALITY AT LOW COST

To the Public

We have been in business only one week, and we are surprised at the wonderful success we have had thus far. We feel very grateful to the citizens of Wellington and vicinity, for their liberal patronage to the Wellington Steam Laundry since we took charge. We have secured many new customers, and they express themselves as being well pleased with the quality of work and quick service they are getting. Ira Self is located with the Laundry and asks the public to give him a trial when you have anything to be dry cleaned or dyed.

Wellington Steam Laundry

WELLINGTON LEADER

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

HENRY DESKINS WELLS, Editor
Duard E. Scott, Ass't Editor
G. H. Russell, Circulation Mgr. and Local News Editor

Entered as second class mail matter August 25, 1909, at postoffice at Wellington, Texas under act Mar. 3, 1879.

Special Representative Texas Press Weeklies, Inc. H. L. Grable, Manager, 618 Merc. Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas

$2.00 a Year inside of Trade Territory
$3.00 a Year Outside Trade Territory

Looking Mighty Good

Collingsworth County has a good year in sight. The coming year can be one of the best this community has ever enjoyed. There is a better season in the ground than there has been at this time of the year in nine out of ten years in the past decade. Of course many things can happen during the growing season, but a good start is half the battle in making the crop.

The season is good, but there is something else that makes the prospect bright for 1926. The farmers of this county intend to diversify. They intend to plant plenty of feed. They are going to raise gardens. They plan to produce their own meat, butter and eggs.

The general move to plant long staple cotton is also favorable. There will be a difference of $10 a bale and perhaps more between long and short staple cotton. planting long staple cotton will add immeasurably to the individual incomes of the farmers.

The development in and around Wellington will stimulate business during the next few months. A crew of workers is already here to lay the pipe for the water mains. Other workers will be brought in to lay the sewerage system. Still others will be used on the gas mains. Then there is a chance that oil developments may bring money to the county.

Some of the business stimulants are bound to come and some may not, but the main thing for Wellington to do is to foster the agricultural developments. Agriculture has made Collingsworth County and will continue to be the principal wealth producer even if oil should be struck. And right now things are looking good for the farmers. The year 1926 has the foundation to be a better year than 1924 even if the cotton crop is not as large nor the price as high.

¶¶¶

If He Did

A manager of a firm in Clovis, N. M., used a 14 inch space in telling what he would do if he owned the paper body and soul. He says he would run a big story on the front page telling about the business he manages. He would also, he declared, run a column editorial on the same subject. In addition to that he would use additional space in telling of that same business—that is, if he owned the newspaper.

It is strange that a man could be so enthused over the value of advertising, and still fail to realize that practically all of the space in a newspaper, with the exception of the front and editorial pages is for sale. He could have run six pages of advertising if he had wanted to pay for it. If he really desired more the publisher would have been glad to print extra pages. He had a chance to buy all this space, and all he was willing to pay for was a small 14-inch ad. Still he thought the publisher should devote the space to his business—not the publishers business, and it is doubtful if he ever realized that the space mentioned would cost the publisher almost as much as it did him.

Of course this manager did not really expect the publisher to devote so much space to free advertising. He was making his statements to impress the public with the force of the proposition he wanted to get across, but his statement is indicative of the attitude of many people who seem to fail to realize that advertising space is the only commodity the newspaper has to sell.

Publishers are always glad to co-operate with advertisers in any way they can, but they must also serve their readers who want to know about other things as wells as business news. If that manager owned the news paper he would do very much as the publisher does.

¶¶¶

Suppression of Crime

"There isn't an ant bed in Texas that isn't better governed than the State of Texas," declared Judge Walker Hall, speaking before the Amarillo Rotary Club last Thursday. "The crime wave is now a deluge," he said. Respect for the rights of others is what is needed to solve the problem, is the belief of Judge Hall. Respect for the rights of others can be created by the enforcement of the law, but that law will not be enforced until the public and the jurymen start sympathizing with the wronged ones and stop sentimalizing with the wrong doers. x

¶¶¶

Students and Heathen

Methodist students at the University of Texas are undertaking a drive for $6.500. Of the funds $5,400 will go for Missionary work in Brazil and $1.100 will be used for the support of the student work in the local church.

There are over 2,000 Methodist students attending the University of Texas. The students served by the missionaries of Brazil do not number that much, if as many. If the funds have been apportioned correctly it should be concluded that the people of Brazil are five times as wicked as the Methodist students in the University of Texas. This is refreshing information in view of the belief held by many people that the students at the University of Texas are singers of songs and also drinkers of wine. Either that apportionment is wrong or the popular conception is unfounded.

Confederate Memorial

BY PHŒBE K. WARNER

Sixteen miles from Atlanta, Ga., there stands a great granite mountain. It is believed to be the largest single piece of granite in the world. In height it rises abruptly from the plains to one thousand feet. In circumference it measures seven and a half miles. It is described as a great bald rock rising directly from the surrounding plains and standing out in such bold relief that it can be seen for many miles.

How this great granite boulder happened to be here no one may ever know. Or why. But that it has furnished the inspiration for one of the greatest works or art, no one will ever doubt. For it is in the walls of this great Stone Mountain that the gigantic figures of the Confederate Memorial are to be carved. Here, on Nature's own canvas it to be portrayed the valor, the devotion and the unselfish patriotism of the heroes of the South. It is another illustration of using one of Nature's great products that is too stupendous to be torn down and utilized by appropriating it to the honor and glory of a great cause right where it stands. That lesson in itself will be worth more than all the silver coins that have been minted for the purpose of creating this great memorial. If you can't move the obstacles in your life, make a monument of them where they are by carving something out of them.

No such stupendous project was ever undertaken by any nation. It is said by some that ART is on the decline —that America especially has gone mad over jazz and lost her finer sense of the great and grand in art. The Confederate Memorial though the product of a different art will be on inspiration to the whole world of Art as well as patriotism. This great rock is oblong in shape which makes it most suitable for the background of a great picture. Noted artists and sculptors say that when the Confederate Memorial is finished it will rank as the eighth wonder of the world.

In the center is to be a great Equestrian Group sweeping across the mountain. And leading this cavalcade will be the figure of Lee on his famous horse, Traveler. The figure of Lee of horseback will be one hundred and sixty feet in height. The brim of his hat will measure twenty-seven feet. This equestrian group will covere an area of 60,000 square feet and the entire picture will extend for 1,300 feet on each side.

To finance this great project an Act was passed by Congress and approved by the President authorizing the coinage of 2,500,000 silver half-dollars to be designated as the Confederate Memorial coins. These coins are being sold throughout the nation but more especially in the South, at one dollar each. Has your county gotten into the game yet? It is your only chance to help build this great memorial to the soldiers and sailors of the South. And no matter where you were born, No matter where you live today; no matter who you are or who your great grandfather was; those Southern heroes were our own American soldiers and sailors. They fought for what they believed to be right. They died to save what they believed to be their country and their rights. And today as never before in history, the Nation is casting aside its prejudice, or whatever it was that divided our National family long years ago and as ONE UNDIVIDED NATION this great monument is being carved to the honor and glory and memory of the heroes of the South. The Act of Congress was unanimous that made it possible and it is an everlasting evidence of the respect of the whole nation for the bravery and devotion of the Confederate Soldiers to their cause. And Lee and Jackson today rank as two of the greatest Americans the Nation ever claimed as its OWN.

This great work of art is not only being carved on the walls of Stone Mountain but a new vision of true greatness of mind and heart and character is being carved in millions of American hearts. This memorial is one more tie to bind a heart broken nation of the past together for all the future.

A few of the most unique features of this great memorial are to be recognized in the spirit of the work as well as the work itself.

It is the only coin ever minted to the memory of the valor of a soldier.

It is dedicated to the memory of the vanquished rather than the victorious. Which proves that in spirit the South was never vanquished. Spirit never dies. It lives forever. And the glory of the South is living anew today in the hearts of the whole Nation. This is proven by the fact that this coinage was unanimously authorized by a Congress and made possible by a Republican President. It is also the largest special issue of coins ever authorized by any Government.

The one problem now is this: Is your town and your county awake to its opportunity to help make this memorial possible? Only a dollar per citizen will make possible the greatest piece of art ever conceived by the mind of man. And there it will stand reflected in the sunrise and sunset of each new day. The very thought of it is just like America. Are YOU a TRUE LOYAL AMERICAN? If you are, Texas will go over the top with her quota of coins. For the information herein we are indebted to the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, of Atlanta, Georgia. Every school boy and every school girl in the nation should know about this memorial. It should be on the the themes on every high school commencement program this year. Isn't it a beautiful way to bind us all together in spirit? And it has been made so easy for every one to have a little part in the great cause and at the same time have his own individual souvenier of the memorial to carry with him everywhere he goes. Don't fail to get YOUR memorial coin.

THE PASSING DAY

WILL H. MAYES
Former Dean
Department of Journalism
University of Texas

Vegetable and Fruit Shipments.



Vegetable and fruit shipments in car lots from the Winter Garden of Texas during January and February reached 800 cars a week. This did not include the local or less than car shipments. Large as these figures appear they are small compared with the possibilities of that part of the state under more general irrigation. Onions will soon be moving from that section by the dozens of car loads and then the alfalfa and other crops will be coming in. The vegetable and fruit shipping points in Texas are gradually moving north and in a short while Central, East and North Texas will be marketing their products in the northern cities. Texas is just beginning to understand its resourcefulness and to take its proper place in feeding the rest of the world.

Cotton Acreage Will be Large.

This writer would like to be able to see success in every good movement. The effort being made by business interests to bring about a reduction in the acreage of cotton is certainly most laudable, but it can not be done under the impetus of the "more cotton on fewer acres" movement. While a number of farmers will reduce acreage and cultivate intensively in an earnest effort to comply with the letter and the spirit of the movement, the effect upon the mass of farmers will be increased acreage at least for this year. Even some who will go in for larger production per acre will cultivate a few acres according to the precedents for greater production and many acres according to the old system. Having lived close to Texas farmers for forty years and having seen other efforts to secure reduction of cotton acreage fail, the writer feels safe in saying the present effort will not differ from the others. The Texas farmer is greedy for greater cotton acreage.

Good Results Will Follow.

While the statement just made appears pessimistic, good will come from the cotton reduction movement in that the effort is accompanied by a movement to get the farmers to grow such things as will enable them to live at home from home grown products. The greatest short-coming of Texas farming is the disposition to practice one-crop farming and to buy everything needed on the farm although most of the needs may be grown at home. It is astonishing to what extent the average farmer buys farm products for his own use instead of growing them on his own farm. When the farmer cuts down his store bills to a minimum without reducing his standard of living and has other things than cotton to sell, his cotton surplus is not going to worry him a great deal. The solution of farm problems is in living as far as possible on home grown products and securing a stable market for farm products.

Stealing by Wholesale.

The Austin thief who recently stole an acre of spinach, several cords of wood, fifteen chickens, and removed and took away eight windows from a house, must have been an industrious fellow, who should have spent his energies in better directions. The ordinary thief steals rather than work, but this chap combined theft with the hardest kind of labor, even if the work was not continued longer than one night. We need not be surprised next if we hear of some one stealing the use of a few acres of land and cultivating a crop by moonlight.

Moonshining by the Capitol Dome Light.

Perhaps most Texans know that the Capitol dome at Austin is beautifully lighted by electricity and that the rays of electric light extend far out into the cedar brakes of the surrounding country. Prohibition enforcement officers have discovered that enterprising moonshiners are no longer limiting their efforts to moonlight nights, but are using the lights from the Capitol dome to illuminate their cedar brake stills, thus making the state give a little help in carrying on the business whether the moon shines or not. This is an age of enterprise in which the moonshiner seems to be doing his full part.

Signs of Spring.

If you were reared in the country it is a pretty safe bet that you are at least thinking about planting a garden, and if your wife was country-reared it is a safer bet that you are renewing acquaintance with the hoe and the rake even though you live in the city. Most people who lived close to the soil in youth have a hankering for it every spring that at least spends itself in fitful efforts at gardening. Usually the spell does not survive the hot days of summer, but it is real while it lasts.

Automobiles Increase Safety.

We read the list of automobile accidents and conclude that the cars are a constant menace to life. There is ten times as much street and highway travel now as there was ten years ago. If we had as many horse-drawn vehicles as we have automobiles, instead of the large number of cars, there would be more runaways of teams than automobile accidents, and the dangers would be greatly increased. Increased traffic always brings increased numbers of accidents. Still our roads and streets may be made safer than they are.

The TALE of KIDDIE KATYDID

By Arthur Scott Bailey



FREDDIE WANTS TO TELL

AS SOON as Kiddie Katydid mentioned the word music, Freddie Firefly began to dance and shout.

"There!" he cried. "You've just the same as told me that I was right. If you sang your "Katy did, Katy did; she did, she did," you would call it singing. But since you make that ditty by rubbing your wing covers together, it is music. And you just referred to it as such!"

Well, Kiddie Katydid couldn't say a single word. Freddie Firefly was right. They both knew it. And the secret was hopelessly "out." In fact, it was a secret no longer—unless Kiddie Katydid could persuade Freddie Firefly to keep the news to himself.



And He Flitted Away, Feeling Somewhat Peeved.

"You won't say anything about this little matter, I hope," Kiddie began.

"Won't I?" said Freddie Firefly. "Why, I just couldn't help telling people what I've learned! It's the biggest bit of news that I've known since I've lived in Pleasant Valley. And I must get word of it to old Mr. Crow somehow."

"Why Mr. Crow?" Kiddie Katydid inquired anxiously. He knew that the old gentleman was a great gossip. "You might as well put this in a newspaper as tell old Mr. Crow about it."

"Ah! That's just the point!" cried Freddie. "Mr. Crow is a newspaper. Perhaps you didn't know it; but every Saturday he flies over Blue mountain to the pond where Brownie Beaver lives and tells Brownie all the news of the past week."

"Then for pity's sake, don't let him hear of this!" Kiddie begged.

But nothing could have stopped Freddie Firefly.

"You're too modest," he said. "It a shame to be able to make music t way you do and not let the neighbo know it. Why, the first thing yo know you'll be one of the most famous people in this whole valley."

"But I don't want to be!" Kiddie Katydid cried. "I'm not like you. You go dancing about every night, flashing your light so everyone can see you. But I stay among the trees and shrubs. And I even wear a green suit—which matches the color of the leaves—so people won't notice me. Of course," Kiddie added, "I don't mind if the public hears my music. But I don't care to be seen, as a rule. And I don't like callers a bit!"

"You don't eh?" remarked Freddie Firefly. "Then it's time for me to be moving along. For I never stay where I'm not welcome." And he flitted away, feeling somewhat peevish—and all the more determined to get the news of the discovered secret to Mr. Crow at the earliest possible moment.

How he was going to do that he didn't quite know.

There was little chance of his seeing Mr. Crow, for the old gentleman only waked up at the time Freddie Firefly was ready to go to bed—about dawn.

He was pondering over his difficulty, which bothered him not a little, when a terrific croaking from the direction of the swamp reached his ears. It was the final chorus of the Frog family's nightly singing party. And it promptly put an idea into Freddie Firefly's head.

"I'll hurry right over there and speak to Mr. Frog, the well-known tailor," he said to himself. "He knows old Mr. Crow. He sees him almost every day. And he'll be glad to give the old gentleman a message."

(© by Grosset & Dunlap)

MICKIE SAYS—



AN ABBREVIATED STORY

WAYS AND MANNERISMS

GREGORY POLKA, usually so unresponsive to women's charms, was forced to admit that Christine Wanderlust's many irresistible little ways had quite conquered him.

The cunning little way, for instance, in which she smacked her lips before beginning to speak.

And her adorable little way of wrinkling her nose like a rabbit to help her think.

And her appealing little way of saying "deah" for "dear" and "heah" for "here," etc.

And her charming little giggle.

Not to speak of her fascinating little way of blowing back the errant wisp of hair that insisted on straying from her forehead.

So, he married her.

II

It wasn't long before Gregory Polka discovered maddening little mannerisms about his wife that nearly drove him insane.

The irritating little mannerism, for instance, of smacking her lips before beginning to speak.

And her stupid little mannerism of wrinkling her nose like a rabbit to help her think.

And her affected little mannerism of saying "deah" for "dear" and "heah" for "here," etc.

And her asinine little giggle.

Not to speak of her annoying little mannerism of blowing back the untidy wisp of hair that always disfigured her forehead.

So he divorced her.

(© by George Matthew Adams)

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

A DESTROYING ANGEL

GOING through the world today is a destroying angel, sowing seeds of strife and sorrow among men and women who proudly proclaim from the housetops and on the street corners that they are free agents independent in thought and action.

Yet when you look impartially into the purpose which actuate these self-confident persons, you will discover to your amazement that their boastful assertions are at variance with the truth.

With willing ears, however, they listen attentively to base argument which if followed to the end would ultimately destroy their individuality and usefulness.

So, instead of accepting advice from elders, from interested wives and husbands, or from employers, these inconsistent persons gulp down poisonous draughts which have been mixed with exceeding care to dethrone their reason.

Out of weekly or monthly earnings they hand over at regular intervals a stipulated percentage of their receipts, to keep an arch enemy and his cohorts in fine raiments, luxurious living quarters, choice cigars, trained servants and imposing automobiles.

While his victims are toiling he enjoys life, making a pretense of improving their living conditions, principally by worn out catchwords and promises which are never kept.

He compliments and flatters as he robs them, fattens, grows rich and domineering.

And all this he does with the money earned by his thousands of unsuspecting slaves who have yet to learn the knack of saving and the primitive art of taking care of themselves.

Under the strong will and hypnotic gaze of this destroying angel, his miserable serfs who are constantly complaining of "hard times" let themselves go blind of their own best interests.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Hobart Looks Down the Long, Long Trail

T. B. Hobart Speaks at Meeting of Panhandle-Plains Historical Association at Canyon

The following address delivered by T. B. Hobart at the annual banquet of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Association held at Canyon on Friday evening February 12 is a true history of early day life in the development of the Panhandle of Texas. It is now forty years since Mr. Hobart came to the Panhandle to be the general manager of the White Deer Land company's large holdings in the Panhandle, which company he still represents, as well as to be the Texas manager of the J. A. ranch near Clarendon with his home in Pampa.

"Mrs. Toastmistress, ladies and gentlemen:

"In meeting you here tonight it is not without a tinge of sadness that I recall the meeting of a year ago when Mrs. Reeves was kind enough to introduce among other guests the late W. C. Baird, a worthy citizen of your city, and myself. My acquaintance with Mr. Baird extended over a period of nearly forty years and I was much shocked to learn so soon after our last meeting, that he had gone.

"I arrived in Texas November 8th, 1882 and located at Palestine in Anderson County. After spending nearly four years as agent and surveyor in eastern and southeastern Texas for the people by whom I was employed I was sent by my employers to the Panhandle to take charge of their Panhandle lands. The town of Harold was then the terminus of the Ft Worth and Denver railroad and from that point to Mobeetie, a distance of two hundred miles, I made the trip by stage traveling night and day, arriving at Mobeetie early in September, 1886. In these days of luxurious pullman cars and other accomodations we sometimes complain of the railroad rates and at such times I am inclined to hark back to this trip to the Panhandle which cost me 10c per mile or $20 for the two hundred miles and $8 for my trunk. At that time there was not a railroad in the Panhandle. There were three counties organized Wheeler, Oldham and Donley, to which all the other counties were attached for judicial purposes. The entire Panhandle was included in one judicial district, with the late Frank Willis as Judge. My advent to the Panhandle was much later than some of the early pioneers, however it has been my good fortune to witness most of the development that has so far taken place.

"During the following year, 1887, the Santa Fe and the Ft. Worth and Denver Railroads entered the Panhandle, the first construction outfit on the Santa Fe having crossed the line from Oklahoma into the Panhandle on the 24th day of December, 1886. I have witnessed many pathetic scenes as might have been expected in the passing years, also some very amusing ones. Perhaps it will not be out of place for me to recount a few of the latter that took place in the early days.

"It will be recalled by some who are present that during the session of the legislature in the winter of 1887 an attempt was made to impeach the late Judge Willis. This grew out of the trial of some cases against cattle men who were charged with occupying state school lands without pay. My friend, the late J. N. Browning was a member of the Legislature at that time and for some reason he and Judge Willis were not on the best of terms. When the movement to impeach Judge Willis was started, the Judge went to Mr. Browning and solicited his assistance. Judge Browning's reply was: "You stand no more chance than a stump tailed bull in fly time." The significance of this remark will be seen later in my story. Judge Willis made a wonderful defense before the State Senate and was triumphantly acquitted of the charges.

"I think it was in April, 1887, that I had occasion to go to Quanah, then the terminus of the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad, on a business trip and I met Judge Willis on his return from Austin. We were fellow passengers by stage from Quanah to Mobeetie. I recall when we reached the Kirkland Stage station we stopped for supper. There was a long bench for a table and Judge Willis seated himself near the wall on the opposite side from one Pete Lighthouser and myself. The late James Otey was the tax assessor for Donley and attached counties and he had just started out to make the assessment for that year. He was a fine gentleman and a very competent official with the exception of one failing which was his love for something stronger than water, and on that occasion he had imbibed pretty freely. He, as well as others was proud to see Judge Willis returning triumphantly to the Panhandl,e consequently he came in where we were dining and leaned on Pete Lighthouser and myself and proceeded to tell the Judge what was going to be done to the Judge's enemies. Mr. Otey wanted to get a little nearer to the Judge so he leaned over the table and plunked his hand in a platter of gravy that had gone to sleep, as the late George Berry expressed it, and slipped to the other end of the platter. He realized something was wrong and raising his hand it wiped it on Pete Lighthouser, who was somewhat disturbed by this performance.

"After leaving Kirkland Stage station nothing of interest occurred until we reached the upper Buck Creek station late in the night not far from the present town of Giles. We have all seen balky horses, those who would make a feint at pullingt and then back up and do nothing but with a change of horses at this station there was one that differed from any that I had ever encountered. He submitted to being harnessed and hitched to the stage with the other horses, but nothing would induce him to start until he was good and ready. The driver said there was no use to whip him, that he would not start until ready and that when he did start he would stop at nothing, and the driver was right. I think we were delayed there about an hour waiting on the whims of this horse much to the chagrin of Judge Willis who made some vigorous remarks as to what he would do if he owned the beast.

"We arrived in old Clarendon soon after day break amid the ringing of the school or church bells and firing of anvils and there we changed drivers. The distance from old Clarendon to Mobeetie, 50 miles was covered by one driver who went by the name of Roxy. I suppose he had some other name but for some reason he did not use it. Ordinarily the stage would arrive at Mobeetie about Sunset or a little later. Roxy whispered to me that the 'boys' had told him to push on the reins and try to reach Mobeetie an hour before sundown as they were going to paint the town red. On our arrival within a few miles of Mobeetie we were met by twenty-five or thirty cow boys who, after congratulating the Judge and passing in one or two bottles to which he was not averse they tied their lariats to every conceivable place to which they could fasten to the front end of the stage, then over the horns of their saddles with them and away they went with us. This was one of the wildest rides of my life, however, I enjoyed it very much notwithstanding the fact that our heads would hit the top of the stage at about every

(Continued on page 8)

SCHOOL DAYS

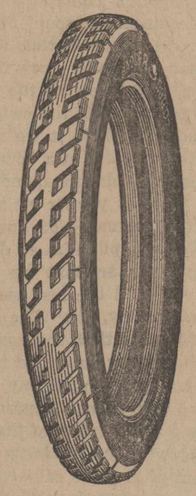


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Mrs. John Skaggs, residing near Lanes Prairie, Mo., on the Ozark Trail, says: "I have taken Black-Draught for a number of years, about fifteen, and it is about the only purgative medicine I ever take. It is the only kind that I've found that doesn't hurt me.
"I take Black-Draught for indigestion, for colds and headaches. I take it for aching in my limbs and shoulders. It helps this trouble. I take it for sour stomach.
"We think Black-Draught is splendid and never are without it in the house.
"I suffered with gas on my stomach that affected my breathing, and Black-Draught helped this trouble.
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Col. Bob Sammons, who is regarded as the best auctioneer in the Panhandle or in Eastern Oklahoma, is making Wellington his home, and is preparde to handle your sales so that they will make you money.
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MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union



Town Gossip

Hobart Looks Down The Long, Long Trail

(Continued from page 7)

jump. After going in this manner for something like a mile we met the whole concourse of citizens from all parts of the Panhandle with vehicles of every description in use in those days. The Judge was taken from the stage transferred to a hack or an ambulance and escorted in triumph to town. Part of the escort consisted of the Mobeetie Band, which Bill Edwards used to say played a strangely foreign air. In a recent conversation with one mem ber of the band he told me that he himself had been so liberally supplied with liquid refreshments that his feet did not track, that he did not miss a note, but that a couple of substantial men had to hold him up while he played.

"There was at that time at Mobeetie a painter by the name of Rube Sealer who had some talent as an artist. At the suggestion of some of the boys he prepared a banner bearing a picture of a stump-tailed gentlemen cow and underneath was written "Browning's Cow." This with other appropriate designs was carried in the parade that night. Mobeetie, in spite of its nine saloons was ordinarily one of the best ordered towns in the State, due largely to the influence of the late Captain Arrington who was at that time sheriff. On that night however, the officers told the boys that they could have the town provided they did not go too far and believe me they took the officers at their word and Mobeetie was certainly a wild town that night.

Another amusing incident occured in the winter of 1887, in which I unintentionally started a lot of trouble for the postamster at Mobeetie. I have already referred to one George Berry, who was a saloon keeper, a man of immense proportions who ran what was known as the White Eelphant Saloon. On St. Valentine's day the late Perry Lefors showed me a Valentine that he proposed to send to George Berry. It was quite appropriate for the occasion and Mr. Lefors asked me how he had better deliver it to George. Special delivery stamps had just come into use and I suggested that it would be the proper thing to put a special delivery stamp on it and let the post master deliver it, to which Mr. Lefors replied, "I will do that very thing." The post master was of rather an irritable disposition and this action on the part of Mr. Lefors provoked him. If he had kept still nothing would have come of the incident but with the gang that had its rendevous at Mobeetie at that time it was all off. They had the postmaster constantly delivering special delivery letters to Aunt Cindy Washington, the old negress who lived on the outskirts of the town and at every other place that the aforesaid postmaster did not want to visit. He was obliged to keep a horse saddled ready for instant action. He threatened to prosecute the gang, but as they were violating no law and as Uncle Sam was making money by the transaction there was nothing to be done about it. The boys exhausted the local supply of special delivery stamps and sent to old Clarendon by Mr. Jesse Winne and purchased $10 worth which they put to immediate use.

"Another incident occured shortly shortly after the organiaztion of Collingsworth County when a movement was put on foot to build a court house. This was opposed by the new settlers from the south part of the county. I received the usual notice to appear before the Board of Equalization for the county and show cause why the valuation of the lands I represented should not be raised. The Board of Equalization was to meet on a Monday morning and on Sunday night I arrived in Wellington. During the night a rumor reached Wellington that the settlers were coming in to hang the County Judge and two of the Commissioners, to which they naturally objected and when the court convened as a Board of Equalization the long table at which the court sat was liberally supplied with six shooters and Winchesters. I do not think the settlers seriously contemplated any violence, however, they came in full force to protest against the building of the proposed court house. They were led by a tall leader who presented their case to the court along the lines that they did not consider it right to tax the people to build a palace for the County Officials while they and their families lived in dugouts. The court intimated that little attention would be paid to their protest. In an instant it seemed to me that the leader grew about six inches taller, addressing the court he said "If you do build the court house, under each corner ot it we will bury the political remains of a County Commissioner and under the dome that you propose to erect yonder we will bury the politcial remains of our County Judge. We will pile him so deep with brick and mortar that he will not scratch out until the last hour of the Resurrection Day, etc." The result of the matter was that the court house was built. On my return to my office I wrote the president of my company describing the scenes mentioned and suggesting that in view of the hazards connected with my business it might not be out of place to raise my salary. The only comfort I received was a reply suggesting that I take out additional life insurance."

The New Chrysler 4 offers you 58 miles per hour, 25 miles to the gallon, and from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 8 seconds. 59-3

ABERDEEN

BY MRS. JAMES L. LIGHT .....

Oil excitement has not been quite so intense here as it has been in our neighboring communities. However it is believed by many that oil and an abundance of it will be found in the Coon Creek well, at an early date.

Mrs. Alma Hill of Duncan, Okla., is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Deger and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maddox are the proud parents of a girl born February 13th.

Mrs. Frank Light and baby are both recovering after several days illness.

Mrs. Carrie Simmons of Wellington is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. G. Rountree and family this week.

Dick Wall accompanied by A. J. Laycock of Shamrock left last week for Carlsbad, N. M., where Dick will reside for some time for the benefit of his health.

Mrs. Anna Shaw of Wellington visited at the J. J. Shaw home last week end.

Reuben Rountree accompanied by his brother-in-law, Sam White were in Panhandle last week prospecting.

Some illness has been reported in the William Bain home.

The Methodist Meeting which was in progress at Lutie last week closed Sunday on account of the illness of the pastor, Rev. Henry Francis. Bro. Ingram of Clarendon was called on to preach during the latter part of the week. Bro. Ingram is a former pastor here. He is praised and admired by all for the untiring service he continues to render for the Great Cause.

Mrs. Anna Shaw, an employee of the Famous Dry Goods Co., in the ladies ready-to-wear department, spent the days Sunday with J. J. Shaw of Aberdeen.

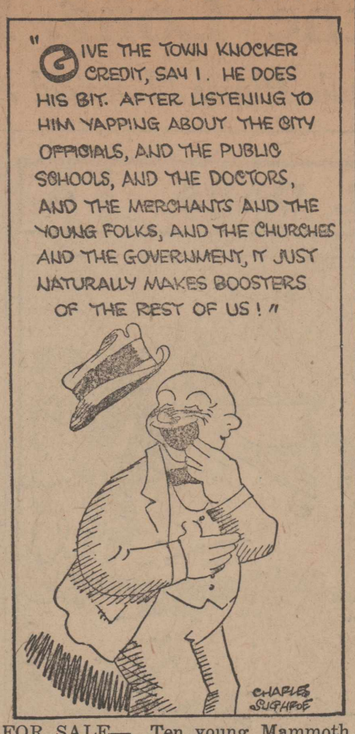
For Plants, Bulk Garden Seed, or feed for chickens and cows, Phone 188. Or go to Starkeys Store. 57-tfc

Dave Thomas and family left Friday morning for Dallas for several day visit with relatives and friends.

Dont forget that Starkeys store is headquarters for bulk garden seeds and plants of all kinds.

Jonteel Cleansing Cream—A protective or finishing cream, the proper foundation foro face powder. For sale at Joe Hardy Drug Co. tfc

BILL BOOSTER SAYS



FOR SALE— Ten young Mammoth Toulouise Geese. Mrs. James L. Light Aberdeen, Texas. 57-8p

FOR SALE—Starkeys store for your bulk garden seed and plants of all kinds.

We have tanks ready made. See Barber, the Tinner.

All kinds lister points at Ed Rileys

Enlargements of all kinds at Burts Studio.

C. W. Adams of Portales, N. M., was in town Friday with a load of seed sweet potatoes.

Always a good place to trade. Ed and Jack Beck. Quail 64-4tc

Mr. Byers, a representative of the Wooten Wholesale Grocery Co., of Memphis was in the city Friday calling on the local merchants.

Mrs. Charlie Glenn and Mrs. Joe Parker Glenn visited Mrs. Charlie Glenn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold in Memphis, the first part of last week.

See Mrs. Richards and join the Home Protective Association. 60-8p

I have some good locations in residence for sale. R. H. Templeton.

Chick feed for all purposes. Sims Brothers.

NEW AND USED TIRES
BATTERY WORK A SPECIALTY
Repair work that Stands the Test. All kinds of Lister Points.
Trout Wrecking Co.

Used Cars

2 Essex Coaches, '25 models
1 Essex Roadster
1 '26 Model Ford Touring Car, nearly new.
1 '23 Model Ford Coupe, new paint, new rubber. Just completely overhauled.
You can buy or trade for these cars at a real bargain.
Also have some good 30x5.77 used balloon tires.

Hudson-Essex
Sale and Service Station
Just across street from Wellington Leader

THE LEADER WANT AD SECTION
Want ad users prefer Collingsworth's leading want ad paper—
Each ad is a testimonial.
Phone 16

For Rent

FOR RENT—Blacksmith shop. Tools furnished. W. F. Haynie, Quail, Tex. 59-6tp

FOR RENT—Good 160 acre farm that I want to rent to a good renter at once See R. L. Templeton. 61-tfc

FOR RENT—A good five room house with garage and storm cellar, in west part of town. See J. B. Johnson or phone 124. 61-3tp

FOR RENT—March first. House, four blocks west of the square permanent tenant desired. Mrs. C. B. Boverie. Phone 14. 62-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room. A good garage to the renter. Phone 149.

FOR RENT— New improved place north of river. 160 acres. Rent on third and fourth. See Bob White. 61-tfc

FOR RENT—Four rooms, either furnished or unfurnished. Minister Ira L. Sanders. 61-c4

FOR RENT— Two furnished rooms, with all modern conveniences. See Mrs. J. L. Burt. 63-2tc

WANT TO RENT—Want to rent a five or six room house. Phone 173. Skeet Burden. 64-2tc

FOR RENT—One or two rooms, unfurnished, bath in connection. modern house in fine neighborhood. Call 330. 63-2tp

Lost

LOST—A class pin. A diamond shape with initials N. T. S. T. C., Finder please return to Leader office. 63-2p

FOR SALE—Six 1-year old Registered Hereford Bulls. These bulls are good bone and good size. R. J. Holland, Dodsonville, Texas.

FOR SALE—Team. Black mare mules weight 2200. Coming five and seven years old. New wagon and harness. See W. R. Franks, across street from R. H. Templeton. 63-4

FOUND—Ladies hand bag. Owner may have same by describing and paying for this ad. Rev. Lem Hodges, 60-tfc

For Sale

THE DIAMOND METAL WEATHER STRIP—Will stop your windows from rattling. It deadens the outside noise. It allows your windows to work freely at all times. It keeps out DUST, DIRT and STORM. It saves from 20 to 40 per cent in heating bills. Let me demonstrate to you with my line of models or show you buildings already equipped with same. J. A. Dukeminier. 60-11tc

FOR SALE—Dark barred rock eggs. $1.00 per setting or $6.00 per 100. D. M. Jarrell, Wellington, Route 4. Memphis Phone WH 2. 608tp

FOR SALE—I want to rent my place southeast of Wellington on highway one and a half miles from Loco. 120 acres in wheat looking good. In renting this place, I want to sell the following: 1 good tem of mare mules, 4 and 5 years old; 1 farm wagon; 15 acres of wheat, all of the above for $300.00. See F. E. Barnes, Childress, Texas, Arlie Route. 64-1tp

PANHANDLE LAND COMPANY invites you to visit them at their new office in one of the greatest oil field ever found, Pampa, Texas. We have something worth while to show you.

WANTED—Married man to work for wages through crop. Have house for man to live in. See E. G. Pierce, five miles north of Quail. Phone Quail 222 63-2tp

FOR SALE—Setting eggs, from pure blood good strain Rhode Island Reds. $1 a setting of 15 eggs or $5 a 100. Took first prize at the Collingsworth County Fair. T. C. Fuller. Phone 117. 55-24p

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE— Our first hatch came off the second day of February and the hatch was a dandy one. We had a second fine hatch out February 12. Each Tuesday and Wednesday of each week we will have a hatch coming off. We also do custom hatching. We have more than two thousand eggs now in the incubator for customers. Prices are reasonable. Wellington Hatchery at the Silver Crest Farm, LeRoy Stafford, Manager 57-tfc

WE WILL DO CUSTOM HATCHing in our Mammoth Buckeye Incubators at 4 cents per egg up to 999 eggs. One thousand eggs and over at $3.50 per 100 eggs. KNOWLES HATCHER, B. L. Knowles, Prop.: and WELLINGTON HATCHERY, LeRoy Stafford, Prop. 59-24p

MOTHERS—Let me make your children's dainty spring clothes. I'll please you both in price and deisgn. Sewing room over C. G. Bower & Co., next door to Goforth's office. Mrs. A. T. Wall. 61-8p

WANTED—Middle aged man and his wife would like to make a small crop on shares. Will do house work for board or work straight. J. T. Watson, at J. K. Porter. R 2, Box 80. 6012p

OLD MATTRESSES MADE NEW— New mattresses made to order. Have your feather beds made into sanitary mattresses. You spend from one half to one third of your time in bed, why not have a good one? See us for your paints. We can save you money at $2.75. per gallon, guaranteed.
WELLINGTON MATTRESS CO., Phone 392. J. R. Childress, Prop. 62-4tc r

FOR SALE—Johnson strain of White Leghorn eggs for $4 a hundred. See W. A. Parsons on Shamrock Dozier route Phone Plymouth exchange. 61-5p

FOR SALE—Ten head of mules, three to five years old. One Poland China Boar, eight months old. This hog is a grand son of Ranger. He is of big bone type. See CARR SCOTT and SON three miles west and one mile south of Wellington. We will take bankable notes on any of this stock. 64-tfc

FOR SALE—Riglet Barred Rock Eggs Per setting of 15 eggs, $1.50. Amburn, Aberdeen, Texas 63-4tp

FOR SALE—Sixty tons of maize in good condition. See J. A. Leach or phone 208. 55-16p



KNOWLES SUPERIOR QUALITY BABY CHICKS
Our many years of experience enables us to produce baby chicks for you that live and grow and we do not sell cripples or weak chicks. Chicks 10c up. Remember our English White Leghorn won first old pen, first young pen, first pullet, first cockrel at the Collingsworth County Fair. Those who wish custom hatching done, please phone your order in one week ahead of date if you wish your hatching done. We have turned away ten thousand eggs that were too late. Your eggs should be delivered to the hatchery from Saturday evening to 10 o'clock Monday of each week.
KNOWLES HATCHERY
One mile West of town. Phone LK555

FOR SALE—Extra good farm butter to a few regular customers. Phone RL 25. 63-2

FOR RENT—One, two or three furnished rooms, one door south of Baptist Church. See Mrs. J. B. Johnson, over Hardy Drug Store. 63tfc

NOTICE—Gibbs and Graham have dissolved partnership in the real estate business. R. E. Graham. 62-3tp

SWEET POTATO and tomato plants for the farmer at reasonable prices. Will be ready about April 1,. Phone 266. Fred Capps, Wellington, Texas. Toaprilone

FOR SALE—Mr. S. P. Stephenson is in town for several days rrpersenting the John S. Kerr Nursery Co., of Sherman, Texas. He sells anything in the nursery line and says if you are figuring on buying fruit trees it will pay you to see him. 62-3p

FOR SALE—One milk cow, half jerseysey and half poll, six years old. A good milker. If in the market for a good milk cow will pay you to see her. One half mile east of the S. E. corner of two section.
J. S. McClure, 61tfc

Ever Enjoy A Balloon Ride ?



If not, take it on BADGER BALLOON TIRES, and you'll have the smoothest, fastest and most comfortable trip you have ever enjoyed. Come in and let us tell you how to equip your car.

D. C. D. FILLING STATION

EASTER

When we think of Easter, we have a feeling peculiar from all other occasions. We realize that another winter has past and Spring, with all its blessings, is dawning upon us.

There is something about Spring that brings laughter to the children and a cheerful heart to grownups. To make Easter and Spring just what we would have it, we need to change our wearing apparel for the occasion.

We are now showing the very latest in styles and patterns for spring wear and are always pleased to show you. Come and see us.

The TOGGERY
"Wellington's Foremost Tailors"
East Side Square Phone 160