For local interest the best book of the year is "A History of Collingsworth County."

WELLINGTON LEADER

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For Seventeen Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

VOLUME XVII | WELLINGTON, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, November 12, 1925 | NUMBER 31

Rambles
Over the County

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

Fog, rain, rain and fog. This kind of weather is not even fit for ducks. The Rambler has failed to ramble very far from the streets of Wellington. The farmers are a bit blue over the weather , as it is damaging the crops and hindering the gathering. The farmers surely are the best people in the world or they would all go on a strike. They have every kind of a thing to contend with and against. It is first one thing, then two. Last summer they were praying for rain, now they are praying for it to be dry. They started in to gather their short crop in good spirit, nice weather, good price, and it seemed that times would be fairly good. Now times look gloomy, wet, cold weather, a big per cent of the cotton. ruined and the price gave down to starvation prices. No wonder they are all blue. We made a guess that there would be thirty thousand bales of cotton ginned in the county but the more we ramble over the county the smaller the guess. There was up to the fifth of this month 11,776 bales ginned in the county. We have been over a big part of the county since that date and find field after field that has been picked over and over and the fields look brown and very little is left except the frozen bolls which will only make bollies at best.

We give it our opinion that at least one-half of the cotton is out. This would only, at one-half, give between twenty-three thousand and twenty-four thousand bales. There maybe twenty-five thousand, but there will be very little left to gin when that number is ginned. We heard a letter read that was written from eastern Arkansas. It reported all the cotton in that section, eastern Arkansas and western Louisiana, to be sprouted in the bolls and the top price to be nine cents the pound. The daily papers throughout the country estimate a shortage of five hundred thousand bales in Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana. Then, why the decline in cotton prices. Where is the big crop coming from. Where is the fifteen million bales coming from—where, Oh, where—echo answers—where.

If there is a fifteen million bale crop raised this year under the conditions that the crop has been raised, the dry winter before the crop was started, the dry late planting and the hot dry summer not only in Texas but very nearly all over the cotton belt, then we can see a chance in the near future for a twenty five million bale crop under favorable conditions.

We are short on home write-ups this week. However, we have been to several homes and interviewed several farmers while in the city.

W. J. Neeley who lives near Rolla, this county, says he has only been in the county about two years. He came here from Honey Grove, Fannin County. He is a native of Alabama, but has been in Texas over 40 years. He is farming on the Oscar Wells farm. He says his crop of cotton is injured badly by the freeze. He says he did count on getting one half bale before the freeze but now he doesn't think he will get more than one-third of a bale, as he doesn't think it will open.

We visited the T. R. Michie place which is situated at the southwest corner of town. Mr. Michie owns a fine home. He has a small store and gasoline filling station. He says he is prepared to do most any kind of filling—he can fill the car with gas and the people with good things to eat. Mr. Michie has been in this county about 5 years. He came to this county from Wheeler County. He came to Texas from Tennessee, was born and raised in McNary County, Tenn. He has taken the Leader ever since he has lived in this county and gave us an order for one more year.

We visited at the home of B. L. Knowles, the chicken man. The Ramblers visited this place along in the spring. Mr. Knowles has a fine flock of White Leghorns. He has about 400 spring pullets that are beauties. Mr. Knowles says he thinks he will go more extensively in the chicken business another year and plant less cotton. Altough he has a fair crop for the season he his dissatisfied with the price. Mr. Knowles is an expert chicken man, he has been in the business on a small scale for nineteen years. He owns fine stock and thinks there is money to be made in that business.

KATY DEPOT IS BEING REMODELED

The Katy Railway System is making improvement at the depot. The depot is being raised and a more substantial foundation is being placed. Mr. Henry, the station agent, says the building will be remodeled soon and painted the Katy color which will give the depot the appearance of a new depot. When completed, this depot will be the best from Wellington to Altus, Okla.

FORMER MAYOR FAVORS THE BOND ISSUE

J. E. Leggitt Thinks Warrants Should Be Refunded

J. E. Leggitt who served Wellington for many years as mayor, says that he believes the plan of refunding the warrants, which is to be put before the people of Wellington soon, to provide money for sewer systems and water works improvements, without exhausting the credit of the town, is a happy solution to the problem now confronting the tax payers of Wellington.

Mr. Leggitt says that if the bond issue should fail to carry, the warrants which would have to be issued to enlarge the waterworks system, and install the sewer system, would totally exhaust the credit of Wellington, besides being a much more expensive way of raising the money.

Mr. Leggitt has served several terms as mayor of Wellington, and is well acquainted with the task now confronting the present mayor and aldermen. He says few people realize the large number of duties of these men, and rarely appreciate the work they do as they should

Mrs. Strong Dies After Long Illness

Deceased Was One of the Early Settlers of This County

Mrs. G. H. Strong of Dozier died Monday morning after suffering six months from dropsy. Mrs. Strong who was 56 years of age, was confined in the hospital in Erick, Okla., during most of the summer. Funeral services were held at Dozier Monday afternoon. Rev. Duncan conducted the funeral services.

Mrs. Strong is one of the old residents of Collingsworth County. Her husband, George Strong, who died four years ago, used to ride cattle trails in this county before the county was organized. He came here sometime in '89.

Mrs. Strong is survived by three sisters and three daughters. Her sistres are: Mrs. Irene Hale, Mrs. Tom Graham, Mrs. John Howell and her daughters are: Mrs. J. B. Guill and Pearl and Alma Strong. Mrs. Strong was a sister-in-law of Mr. J. M. Fuson of Wellington.

WELLINGTON WINDOW WINS IN NATIONAL DISPLAY CONTEST

Wellington has many window decorators who are in the class of the uptown artists, but Dusty Campbell of the Palace Drug is the first to ever win a prize for a window decoration in Wellington. Last August Dusty fixed up a window display on Parker Pens. He took a picture of the window and sent it in as an entry in the national contest of the Parker people. He received word Moday that the Palace Drug Window won sixth place in the contest. The judges were Arthur V. Frazier, Chief Window Decorator, Marshall Field & Co., Frank Young, Director of the American Academy of Art, Chicago, Ill., and L. A. Rogers, Editor of The Merchants Record and Show Window.

Pink Sullivan and Waddell Bailey made a trip to Memphis Sunday. They say the roads were in terrible condition.

MARKET REPORT
Wellington, Nov. 11

Produce	
Hens	12c
Fryers	14c
Roosters	5c
Eggs	45c
Cream	42c
Good Butter	40c to 50c
Packing Butter	20c
Turkeys, per lb.	27c
Feed	
Hay, per bale	70c and 95c
Corn, per bu.	$1.25
Oats, per bu.	75c
Wheat, per bu.	$2.00
Bran, per 100 lbs.	$1.90
Shorts, per 100 lbs.	$2.25
Corn Chops, 100 lbs.	$2.40
Cotton	
Cotton per pound, owing to grade	15c to 20c
Cotton seed per on	$27 to $30
Coal, per ton	$14.00

THE NEXT ISSUE

The next issue of the Leader will be published on Sunday. That means it will be printed on Saturday and that the people in town will get their paper Sunday and that the people on the routes will get their papers early Monday morning. All news and advertising must be into the office on Friday, but it will be greatly appreciated if you will turn your copy for the Sunday paper in on Thursday and for the Thursday paper in on Monday. No advertising will be accepted for the Thursday paper after Tuesday.

The Sunday paper which covers the entire trade territory by Monday morning will be an excellent medium to stimulate business on Monday and Tuesday and the merchants say that they can use it profitably. The Leader is endeavoring to give both its readers and advertisers unrivaled service and your co-operation in this enterprise will be greatly appreciated.

Cotton Bringing Good Prices To Farmers in Wellington

Market Compares Favorably With Prices Paid In Neighboring Towns

One good lady sends in a clipping from the Childress Index with this statement. "I am enclosing a clipping from the Childress Index that I want you to put on the front page of your paper. I want the merchants to see what the cotton buyers here are doing for them as well as the ones who have cotton to sell. Add anything to the clipping you wish and word it to suit yourself."

The item from the Index follows: "Cotton continues to pour into the Childress market. Tom L. Hardin of the City National Bank, says checks are coming in from banks at Estelline, Quitaque, Wellington, Newlin, Memphis and Hollis showing farmers are marketing cotton here from quite a distance. The bringing of so much cotton to the local market is also bringing more trade to local merchants.

The Leader will add something to that item. The Leader ran a story last week telling of farmers taking cotton to Childress one day because some of the bulls had run the market up, and of how farmers who took their cotton all the way to Childress the day following turned around and brought it back to Wellington, for they were getting more for their cotton in Wellington. If anyone wants proof the Leader will get the names of a few of the farmers who took cotton to Childress and then brought it back.

Wellington and other Collingsworth points are offering top prices for cotton and cottonseed. This week seed sold in Wellington for $30 a ton and the price was around $27 in other towns, and the price of cotton was in line with the price of seed.

Farmers can always get a slightly higher price for the first bale they take to a neighboring town, but just wait until they have marketed a few and the buyers of those places think they have them in their power because of the long haul they have made and see what kind of a price the buyers in others towns give. Wellington pays top prices for cotton, and if you want to learn something more talk to the farmers who have taken as many as three or four bales to other places .

GOV. ESTIMATE IS STILL VERY HIGH

The Government estimate which came out Monday gave no decrease in the estimated yield of cotton for the United States. The estimate was 15,384,000 bales. The ginners report was 11,198,660 bales. The only reason for the large estimate is that the ginners report is larger than it usually is at this time of the year.

If the Government is correct, over four million bales will have to be produced from the late crop sections. While a few people in Wellington think that the goverenment report may be almost accurate, the majority think that it will miss the mark over a million bales.

Even if the Govrenment estimate is correct, the price of good grade cotton should hold up, for it is said that the mills of the United States and foreign countries will be able to use 25,000,000 bales during the next year.

METHODIST WOMEN WILL HOLD MARKET

The Methodist Ladies will have a market at the Barnes and Hastings Grocery Store Saturday, November 14. They will sell cakes, pies, jellies, chickens and many other good things to eat. They will highly appreciate the patronage of each citizen of Wellington and this community that will lend a helping hand to this good cause. Come every one that can and let's have a big trades day.

MRS. JAMES MAHAN

MRS. YOUNG KILLS SELF FRIDAY AT HOME OF BROTHER

Mrs. Horace Young who lives north of Dodsonville killed herself last Friday morning after turning her husband over to the county officials for a statutory offense against their daughter. The suicide was committed at the home of her brother, John Perkins, who lives in Oklahoma. Funeral services were held for Mrs. Young at O. M. Sunday.

Horace Young is held in jail in Wellington awaiting the preliminary hearing of his case.

COVERED WAGON DeLUXE IN NEW RIALTO THEATRE

Reginald Denny drives the "modern covered wagon" in California Straight Ahead," the Universal-Jewel feature which shows at the Rialto Saturday, November 14.

The picture in reality might be termed the "epic" of auto tourists, if a light comedy could be called an epic, for it depicts that species of motorist who sets forth on his vacation to drive his car into the far distant unknown.

America is full of them, and so when Universal started to film "California Straight Ahead" it incorporated a whole caravan of motor tourists into the picture.

Denny's modern covered wagon consists of an elaborately constructed trailer, with all the comforts of a home built into it. Its accoutrements include three berths, a tiny kitchenette, small folding piano, radio set, phonograph, shower bath, observation platform, and even a small dance floor on the flat roof. It is drawn by a powerful Hall-Scott Fageol motor.

That the elaborate contrivance was practical is demonstrated by the fact that it actually was driven several thousand miles over California highways during the making of the picture.

California is supported in "California Straight Ahead" by Gertrude Olmsted, Lucille Ward, Tom Wilson, Charles Gerrard, John Stepping, Fred Esmelton and others.

Harry Pollard directed the production, and assisted Byron Morgan, the popular fiction writer in preparing the story.

JEALOUS NEGRO KILLS RIVAL NEAR SHAMROCK

Will Johnson, colored, is dead and three other negroes, two men and a woman are under arrest in connection with the killing. Johnson was shot and instantly killed at five o'clock last Tuesday evening at the Melvin Pillars place eight miles from Shamrock.

According to the Shamrock Texan, the sweetheart of the slayer, Mary Rogers, had deserted him and gone with Johnson to his home. The infuriated ex-lover borrowed his employer's shotgun under the pretense of going hunting, and proceeded to the Johnson home, where he killed his successful rival with a single shot.

Will Make Twenty-One Bales

P. W. Phillips who lives twenty miles from Wellington near Dozier came in Saturday and renewed his subscription for two years. He says that he will get twenty-one bales from sixty acres. He says he had all of his cotton ginned in Collingsworth County.

MARRIAGE LICENCES

W. M. Cox—Miss Ira Tucker

Journey W. Thomas—Miss Jewel Jackson.

W. D. Lewis—Miss Jesse Hornsby

J. Horace Fennel—Miss May Wooley.

Elton Van Matre—Miss Edna Reeves.

Muse Dies From Effect Of Poison

D. A. Muse, formerly of this county who now lives in Wheeler County, died Sunday morning as the result of taking poison. The reports first came to Wellington that Mr. Muse shot himself, but these proved to be incorrect.

Mr. Muse has been despondent for sometime as the result of domestic troubles. He was indicted last summer following the death of his wife who was shot early one morning. Mr. Muse's story was that his wife thought she saw a polecat on top of the house and called him from the barn. He was going around the house with his gun when he tripped and the gun went off and the shot hit Mrs. Muse and killed her.

Worry over this and other domestic trouble is supposed to have been the motive that caused the death of Mr. Muse.

Vol Allen Is Buried Here

Former Citizen Dies In San Antonio After Long Illness

Funeral services for Vol Allen, who was for many years a resident of Wellington, were held last Tuesday. Prior to his death, Mr. Allen had been living in San Antonio. He had been partly paralyzed for fifteen years.

Since her husband was taken to San Antonio, Mrs. Allen has also made her home there.

Mr. Allen is the father of Mrs. M. P. Watkins. Mrs. Bill Cummings, Jr., and Les Allen.

A crowd of friends who had known Mr. Allen in the days when he lived in Wellington met the body at the station and accompanied it to its final resting place in the Wellington cemetery.

MRS. CLEMONS OF DUKE, OKLA. DIES

George C. White 5 miles north of town was called to Duke, Oklahoma, Sunday to be at the bed side of his sister, Mrs. Gene Clemons who died at that place Sunday night and was buried Monday.

BRADLEY GETS MORE COTTON PICKERS

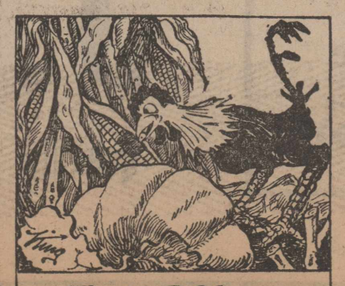
A. J. Bradley of the Plymouth community was in Wellington Monday morning. He sent a telegram to the station agent at Waxahachie, Texas, ordering four Katy Railway tickets to be delivered to four negroes, that were coming to pick cotton for him.

Mr. Bradley says he owns three sections or 1920 acres of land in the Plymouth community of which amount he has 1,300 acres of cotton and will make about one-fourth of a bale to the acre. Although he says his cotton is damaged about twenty per cent, he has 60 acres of maize that will make 40 tons. Mr. Bradley says so far as he knows the farmers of his community are in good shape financially but of course some few are complaining. He says any farmer making 40 bales or more at the present price ought to see his way clear for another year and lay up some besides.

G. W. HOGUE SAYS HE HAS COME BACK TO TOWN TO STAY

G. W. Hogue, who sold his Blacksmith Shop last summer and moved to Oklahoma, has returned to Wellingtonto re-open a shop and he says that he is back here to stay. He tried business in other places and says he wants to live in a town where he can make money. He is opening up a blacksmith shop in Wellington.

THE WEATHER



Fall-Like

WHEAT NOW PLANTED ON MANY FARMS

Over 3,000 Acres Already Planted In Wheat In County

Recent rains in Collingsworth county have made the prospects for a big wheat crop next spring very good. Farmers are still sowing wheat, although it is rather late in the season. E. A. Singley of the Singley Brothers Mill, estimates that between three and five thousand acres have already been sown in the county. Their mill alone has already sold over a thousand bushels of seed and many farmers had their own seed.

This county never failed to make a good wheat crop when there was as much rain in the fall as there has been this year. With only a small amount of rain next spring the farmers of this county have an excellent chance to make as much from their wheat, considering the amount of the work put in, as they have from their cotton crops this fall.

Too much cotton and not enough wheat has driven the price of cotton down, while wheat remains at an exceptionally high figure. The low price for cotton has persuaded the farmers of this and neighboring counties to sow at least a part of their land to wheat. They realize that too many things can happen to one crop to risk all of their years work on it.

Those few farmers who sowed some wheat last fall and harvested a fair crop this spring are far ahead of the ones who planted their entire crop in cotton, which is so low in price that, considering the work necessary to produce it, it is losing them money.

The soil in this county is suited to many crops besides cotton, and until farmers begin raising their own feed and using wheat as well as cotton for a money crop, bad years for cotton is going to be bad on the county as a whole.

LOCO SCHOOL TO GIVE PIE SUPPER

Loco school will entertain the public with a pie supper Saturday night, November 14. The most popular girl, by the vote of the people will receive a grand prize. There will also be a prize given for the best decorated pie. A large crowd is expected on this occasion, come and get your fill of pie and enjoy yourself once more.

A. S. COOK AND FAMILY LEAVE FOR ARIZONA

Alvin S. Cook and family left Wellington Tuesday morning for their home in Tombstone, Arizona. Alvin is formerly of Wilbarger County, but for many years has been making his home in Arizona. He is engaged in the mercantile business at that point. Alvin S. Cook is the son of our distinguished Rambling Editor for the Wellington Leader, J. W. L. Cook, with whom you are all so well acquainted with. He is also a brother-in-law of Mr. Moore, the asistant post master of this place.

HOME OF GAMBLE BURNS SUNDAY

The home of M. L. Gamble who lives one mile south of Plymouth was burned to the ground last Sunday. The fire started in one of the closets. An attempt was made to extinguish the flames but the fire drove them from the house. The entire building and the furniture was a total loss. It is estimated that the loss will be something around $3,000. No insurance was carried.

FARMERS FINDING LEADER WANT ADS BRINGING RESULTS

One want ad for which inquiries were handled through the Leader office brought eight inquiries in one week.

Leader want ads are finding securing and selling things every day. The cost of an advertisement is small.

Farmers are learning that ads can be used to sell farm produce such as potatoes, turkeys, etc. Last year a few of the poultry men demonstrated that the Leader want ads are very effective for that line of business. These same chicken men used considerable space and proved the truth of the fact that the more you tell the quicker you sell.

PRICE Smashing EVENT

Prices Smashed in the Heart of the Fall Season!

This Gigantic Stock of Dry Goods is going fast. Why? Because we have decided to take our Loss and give you the Profits. Last Saturday was one of the biggest days in the history of this store. We are going to make each day of this Sale better, if Low Prices and Good Standard Merchandise appeal to you. Below are only a few of the Thousands of Real Money Saving Prices.

Men's Suits

Curlee $35.00 at	$28.00
Curlee $32.00 at	$26.00
6121 Serge $30.00 at	$24.00
Powers Special Serge at	$22.00
Powers $35.00 at	$28.00
Powers $30.00 at	$24.00
Powers $27.50 at	$22.00
Powers $25.00 at	$20.00
Powers $22.50 at	$18.00

Men's Overcoats

All Wool Special at	$12.00
$17.50 at	$14.00
$22.50 at	$18.00
$25.00 at	$20.00
Curlee $27.50 at	$22.00
Curlee $30.00 at	$24.00
Curlee $32.50 at	$26.00
Curlee $35.00 at	28.00

450 garments to select from.

Men's and Boys' Sweaters

$12.50 Rugby at	$10.00
$10.00 Rugby at	$8.00
$8.50 Rugby at	$6.80
$7.50 Standard at	$6.00
$6.50 Standard at	$5.20
$6.00 Standard at	$4.80
$5.00 Standard at	$4.00
$4.50 Standard at	$3.60
$4.00 Standard at	$3.20
$4.00 Standard at	$3.00
$3.75 Standard at	$3.00
$3.50 Standard at	$2.80
$3.25 Standard at	$2.60
$3.00 Standard at	$2.40
$2.50 Standard at	$2.40
$2.50 Standard t	$2.00
$2.00 Standard at	$1.60
$1.50 Standard at	$1.20

Hundreds of new garments to Select from.

Bed Blankets

$1.95 Special at	$1.55
$2.25 Special at	$1.80
$2.95 Special at	$2.35
$3.50 Special at	$2.80
$3.75 Special at	$3.00
$4.50 Special at	$3.60
$5.00 Special at	$4.00
$6.50 Special at	$5.20
$6.00 Special at	$4.80
$7.50 Special at	$6.00

Outing Flannel

27 inch heavy weight at	12c
27 inch heavy weight at	14c
36 inch heavy weight at	20c
32 inch heavy weight at	16c

Large Stock Standard Brands

Staple Piece Goods

9-4 Pepperell Sheeting at	40c
10-4 Pepperell Sheeting	44c
Unbranded, good wt. sp. at	36c
Kalburnie Ginghams at	24c
36 inch Brown Domestic at	10c
Imperial Chambray at	28c
8 oz. A. C. A. Feather Ticking	28c
36 inch Bleached Domestic	12c
36 inch Ginghams, standard brand, special at	16c

Dozens of Items not listed for lack of space. Money Saving Prices on Piece Goods.

If you are looking for a Real Sale wheere the regular price has been Smashed---this is the place. Cotton prices are lower than we expected, so we are not waiting, we are meeting you half way on the loss. Our regular prices are based along Volume Producing Methods and when we give you the above liberal reduction in the Heart of the Fall Season you are buying your Dry Goods worth the money.

Mallory Hats

$8.00 values at	$6.40
$7.50 values at	$6.00

Berg Hats for Young Men

$8.00 values at	$6.40
$7.50 values at	$6.00
$5.00 Lion Dress Hats at	$4.00
$4.50 Lion Dress Hats at	$3.60
$4.00 Lion Dress Hats at	$3.20
$3.50 Lion Dress Hats at	$2.80

10 per cent off on John B. Stetson Hats.

Beautiful Silk Dresses for Women

100 Garments to Select from.

$10.00 values at	$7.50
$12.50 values at	$9.35
$15.00 values at	$11.25
$20.00 values at	$15.00
$25.00 values at	$18.75
$30.00 values at	$22.50
$35.00 values at	$26.25

Trunks---Handbags

$35.00 Wardrobe Trunks at	$28.00
$30.00 Wardrobe Trunks at	$24.00
$25.00 Wardrobe Trunks at	$20.00
$15.00 Trunks at	$12.00
$12.50 Trunks at	$10.00
$10.00 Trunks at	$8.00
$8.50 Trunks at	$6.80
$8.00 Trunks at	$6.40
$7.50 Trunks at	$6.00

20 per cent off on Suit Cases and Hand Bags. Large Stock to Select from.

Womens, Misses Childrens Coats

500 Garments to Select from— Entire Stock

25% off

These are Prices you cannot resist.

Price Smashing Continues the Balance of this year.

J. B. ELLIS

Quantity, Quality and Volume Producing Prices Built This Store

We are making it possible for you to buy your Dry Goods at a lower price

PLYMOUTH

All of the farmers are proud to see the cotton market start up again.

Mrs. Baxter Ford and children went to New Mexico last week to visit relatives.

Mrs. John Montgomery's mother and family have been visiting her the past week.

Our school started Monday with quite a number of pupils, but not as many as we would liked to have seen, but if the weather is pretty another week or two most of them can start soon.

Mr. Hairgraves' nephew from the Plains visited him Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Archie Smith and daughter of Wellington visited Mrs. Tennison last week.

Rev. Russel preached at the Baptits Church Sunday morning and Sunday night.

OLD TIMER

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. NO. 2

Song
Song
Sentence Prayer
Business and Records
Sword Drill—Mrs. J. A. McQuerry
Song
Introduction—Olivia Fain
Whiskey—Elizabeth Gillentine
Cigarettes—Mary Clement
Impure Thoughts—Mary Wilson
High Temper—Reba Longino
Ugly Stories—Tom Royal
Bad Companions—Harris Phillips
How to Conquer the Dragons—Mary Katherine Hutcherson
Quit Thought—Leader

The parents of each junior boy and girl are requested to attend this program. We meet at 6:30 p. m. Come and hear the program and know what your child is learning.

See R. H. Templeton for Abstracts.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

STOP THAT ITCHING

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

C. D. Shamburger
LUMBER
Sold on Installments
Phone 198
S. R. PINKSTON, Manager RESIDENCE PHONE 204

WHITE CREST FLOUR
Barnes & Hastings Gro. Co.
HOSTESS CAKES

The leaves are falling, frost has come,
The gas bill now is higher;
It pays to watch your grocery bill
And be a careful buyer.
For groceries fresh, the very best,
The kind that you'll want more,
You'll find no better place to trade
Than at BARNES & HASTINGS Store.

Phone 109

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.
COAL LUMBER PAINT
S. A. McCARROLL, Mgr.
Phone 97

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
Quality features
that make Chevrolet the world's finest low priced car



Chevrolet offers you these quality features found on cars much higher in price—
Long Semi-elliptic Springs
Alemite Lubrication
Dry Disc Clutch, smooth acting
Steering Gear, semi-reversible
Remy Starting, Lighting and Ignition
Valve-in-head Motor, powerful, economical
Big 11-inch Brakes
Oil and Water Pumps
Semi-floating Rear Axle, one-piece housing
Stewart Vacuum Feed, tank at rear
Fisher Bodies on closed models
Fisher V-V Windshield on closed models
Modern 3-Speed Transmission
Speedometer
Harrison Radiator with bright non-rusting shell

Touring	$525
Roadster	525
Coupe	675
Sedan	775
Commercial Chassis	425
Express Truck Chassis	550

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Come in and let us show you some of these quality features.

Hooser & Copeland
QUALITY AT LOW COST

C. E. STONE & CO.
CHAIN STORES
"Chain Store Buying Gives Quality Merchandise Cheaper"

Chain Store Buying Gives You Sale Prices Everyday!

In times like these prices speak louder than talk, therefore we call your attention to the unrivaled bargains we are offering. These prices are made possible only by buying in large quantities for our chain of stores. Get these bargains now.

New York Style Shop, Wellington, Texas
Stone, Blake & Bailey, Vernon, Texas
Stone & Blake, Sayre, Okla.
C. E. Stone & Co. Wholesale House, Wellington, Texas
Stone & Blake, Paducah, Texas
Stone & Lang, Memphis, Texas
Stone & Blake, Hollis, Okla.
Everybody's Store, Memphis, Texas
Stone, Blake & Forbis, Childress, Texas
Forbis & Stone, Shamrock, Texas

Sale Prices on . . . . Ladies Coats . . . .

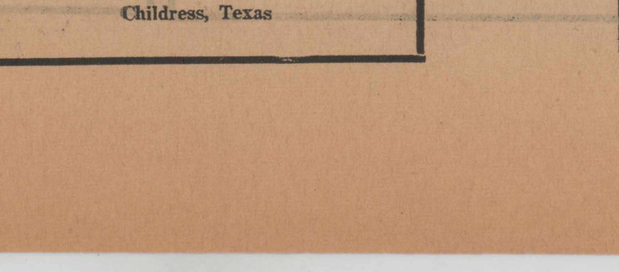
Luxurious Winter Coats range from

$12.50 to $125.00



Men's Suits and Over-Coats at Low Prices

You will find that we are selling stylish suits of fine tailoring and quality material at prices which are made possible only be good buying. You can save money by buying your suits, overcoats, or top coats here.



Shoe Sale Continues

Every shoe in our entire stock is offered at sale prices. This includes all of our standard brands. Florsheims are now selling for only

$8 a pair

Specials

Cotton Bats	49c
Cotton Hose	10c
Cotton Checks	8 1-3c
Good Grade Outing	17½c
7 Spools O. N. T. Thread	25c
Overalls and Jumpers	98c

. . . . Blanket Sale . . . . .

$7 Blankets	$4.95
$6 Blankets	$3.95
$5 Blankets	$2.95
$3.50 Blankets	$2.39
Regular Cotton Blankets	75c

SCHOOL NEWS

Edited By Will H. Howell

GAME POSTPONED AN ACCOUNT OF THE RAIN

The Football game was postponed with Paducah last Friday on account of rain. The team as well as the school was very badly dissappointed.

Everybody was doing their best to get out early and come out to see the game but it was all to make something happen. Because it rained this did not make the spirits of the skyrockets any different, they had the same old fighting spirit. Watch 'em go at the next game.

TO HAVE GAME WITH CHILDRESS FRIDAY

The Skyrockets will go to Childress Friday with a line of rooters a mile long to win from the Childress bunch.

All the students are saving up their nickels and studying hard at night just to get to go and see the game at Childress Friday. Mr. Boston stated that he wanted all the students whose parents would give their consent to go. The bigger the pep squad, the better and the harder the boys will play.

Every one try to go to the game at Childress Friday and help the boys to win.

CHAPEL HELD LAST THURSDAY

Last Thursday morning every one was asked to assemble in the auditorium. No one knew what for but every one was eager to get a seat and hear what was to be said.

When all the students were quitely seated the yell leaders of all the classes were asked to come up on the stage. Of course they all got right up and went up, except Wade Mahan, and as you all know he is a bit bashful and someone had to ask him twice.

They began by giving 15 rahs for the team to get warmed up. Then several other yells yere given and some new ones were learned. Of all the yelling you never heard before, when every yell leader was yelling to the top of his vocal power and all the classes were yelling twice as loud. But that ain't all, Mr. Green and Mr. Boston got right down and yelled too. Then Mr. Green suggested that we sing a few songs and he said he would lead them so the whole student body poined in on "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night." More songs were sung and thus ended the program.

SECOND TEAM WINS FROM EAST WARD

Last week Miss Ford brought her Basket ball team over to pay the second team. The second team was a good deal larger than Miss Ford's team, but the East Warders played with real skill and ability. The second team won by a score of 21-3.

JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

Last Thursday the Junior class met in a very business like manner. This meeting was called for the purpose of planning schemes to make money for the class. A committee was appointed to bring up at the next meeting several ways of making money. In this committee were: Roscoe Sasser, Lola Rickets and Lera Mae McQueen. This meeting was of much importance and the class wants to ask every junior or any one who is taking as many as two 10th grade subjects to join.

Screen Scream . Is To Be Shown Here Soon

Rovoli Film Features Denny In Farce Comedy Full of Thrills and Laughs

That Reginald Denny is one of the foremost light comedy stars of the screen cannot be denied after seeing "California Straight Ahead," the Universal-Jewel feature which opens at the Rialto Theatre Saturday, November 14.

Presented with an unusual story, and many opportunities for clever comedy bits, Denny gives one of the most delightful performances of his screen career. Even his portrayal of the hypochondriac in "Oh, Doctor!" is rivalled by his performance in this latest farce.

The situations on which "California Straight Ahead" are based are intrinsically funny, because they chronicle an event painfully familiar to almost every one—a long motor trip. Denny in this picture is represented as a young man making a cross-country tour in a palatial motor bungalow and the adventures and mishaps which occur are productive of seven reels of delightful comedy.

Harry Pollard, the director, has incorporated some splendid scenes and types in the shots of other tourists, and in action taking place in the auto camps along the road.

In the thrilling climax, which takes place Denny is a race driver of no small ability as well as an accomplished actor and a versatila comedian, for he pulls the audience to its feet with a hair-raising automobile race.

Denny is given splendid support by Gertrude Olmsted as leading woman, and by Lucille Ward, Charles Gerrard, John Steppling, Fred Esmelton; Tow Wilson, Leo Nomas and others.

Harry Pollard, creater of Denny's other recent comedies, is credited with the capable direction, and also collaborated with Byron Morgan in writing the story.

MAN HUNT ENDS; 'KIDNAPPING' NOT TRUE, GIRL SAYS

McLean, Nov. 6—The Gray County "man hunt" was called off Friday.

Oma Lee Abbott, 13, who came in home at 1:30 a. m. Thursday and informed her thoroughly alarmed parents that a stranger in an automobile had kidnapped her Friday, according to Sheriff Graves, that the whole story was a fabrication, spun by her fertile brain.

Oma's first story spread like wildfire and a man was arrested at Amarillo.

The Sheriff took Oma to Amarillo to confront the man, and it was then that the barrier that she had built up collapsed. Oma said that the man detained by authorities was not the man with whom she had been riding, and according to Graves, broke down and confessed the deception, admitted being in an automobile with a man until almost midnight Wednesday, from 5:30 p. m., but refused to tell who the man was.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

PREACHING AT WILNULCER AND ROLLA

I will preach at 11 a. m. next Sunday at Wilnulcer school house and at Rolla school house at 3 p. m. All in reach of these places are invited to come and be with us.

IRA L. SANDERS, Minister

VISITORS TO THE BEGGS CAVE

G. H. Russell and family, A. B. Garvin and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dryden motored out to Beggs Brothers ranch of several thousand acres, Sunday afternoon, to get a view of the cave that is located some 15 miles southwest of Wellington. We found the cave a beautiful sight to see. This cave like many other caves in the United States was not made with human hands, it is a piece of workmanship that was made by the Creator of the Universe. Of course this cave is very small to compare with many others. A view of this cave will give you an idea as to what a person would have to contend with supposing you were to get trapped, as one of the greatest cave explorers in the world, the so called Floyd Collins. The entrance to the cave is in a canyon, the walls are of an oval shape, smooth and beautiful out in color, the ceiling is some 10 feet in height, naturally as other caves, the farther you advance the lower the ceiling is, in places you have to get down on your hands and knees and crawl, then you will come to an open space, the cave is something near one mile in length. I will say to those who have not had the pleasure of visiting this place it will be well worth your time to pay this cave a visit.

G. H. RUSSEL

SMOTHERING

Texas Lady Tells How She Got Rid of Her Troubles.

"The first time I took Cardui, I was in an awful bad way," says Mrs. Ora Carlile, R. F. D. 5, Troup, Texas.

"I was afflicted with awful smothering spells. My mother had some Cardui in the house that she was taking, so she immediately began giving it to me. In a few days I got all right.

"Last fall I got run-down in health. I was weak and puny and I began to suffer with . . . I would get so I could hardly walk. Having taken Cardui before, I sent to the store for a bottle of it.

"Almost from the first dose I could feel the improvement. . . . I am much better now.

"Cardui has helped me a lot and I am glad to recommend it. I don't feel like the same woman I was last fall.

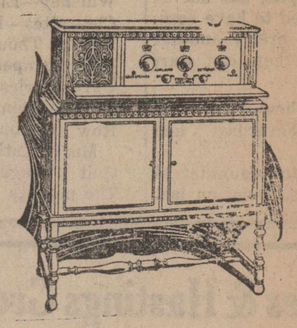
"My appetite is good now, and I'm sure it's Cardui that's made it pick up, for in the fall I had no relish for food at all, while now I'm hungry for my meals."

At all drug stores. C-33

Take CARDUI THE WOMAN'S TONIC

The World's Greatest Radio

No Outside Antenna



No Mussy Batteries

$126.00

Complete In Detail

This beautiful Radio Receiver will furnish daily farm and market reports, weather forecasts, concerts and addresses in your own home.

Welltex Electric

Lewis Lumber Company

"Every Stick a Dry Stick"

STILL TALKING

We are still trying to tell you that our dry cleaning service is better because of our modern equipment as well as experienced labor.
If your clothes are worth cleaning, they are worth cleaning right. That's all—

.. The Toggery

Dealers in high grade Tailored-to-Measure Clothing

Now Is the Time

Eggs are high. Now is the time to feed Purina Hen Chow and Chicken Chowder. They supply just the proper amount of yolk and white making material. We also handle all kinds of feed and coal.

Shields Mill & Grain Co.

MEMBER TEXAS QUALIFIED DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE

Legally Registered Pharmacist

Only druggists who are members of the Texas Qualified Druggists' League are authorized to use this Emblem.

Armistice Day—Let us pay full honor to the fallen heroes and the living heroes; let us be proud that we, as a Nation, emerged from the World Chaos with no bitterness.

Palace Drug Store

Member Texas Qualified Druggists' League

Read the League's messages in Farm and Ranch and Holland's Magazine.

WE BELIEVE IN A BIG VOLUME OF BUSINESS QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS!

We always sell the best for Less.

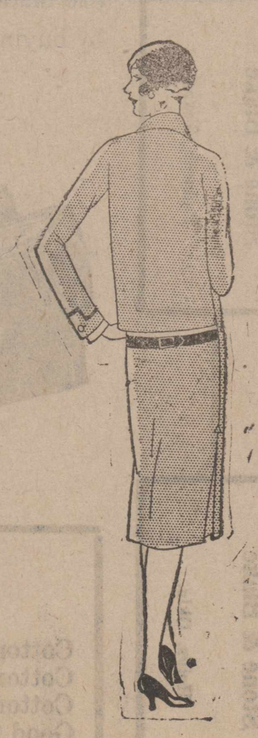
Fain & Co.

The Bargain Spot of Wellington

Courteous Appreciative Service

Men's winter Unions 98c	Boy's Khaki Unionalls 98c	Leather Palm Gloves 25c	Ladies Silk Hose all colors 39c
Standard Outing, per yd. 19c	Pins 2 papers 5c	Thread 6 for 25c	Regular size Suit case 98c

Canvas Gloves ..... 10c Big Heavy Quilt $2.45



Special Sale of Wool and Jersey Dresses—

was $9.95, now

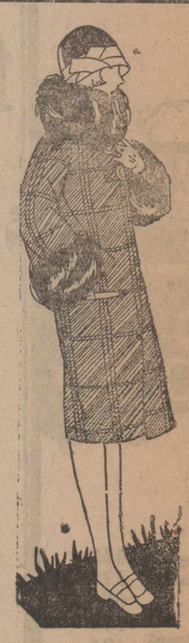
$6.45



Just received new satin hats with metallic trimmings of gold and silver. Specially priced.

$1.95 $2.95

$3.95 $4.95



Winter Coats for the little Misses—

$3.95 $10.75

Fain & Co.

5, 10, 25, & $1 Department Store

Personal

Phone 111—The Texas Company.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crawford spent Sunday in Childress.

Will pay 8 cents per pound for green beef hides. Ruffian Cocke. 2-tfc

High grade ribons for all brand of typewriters for sale by The Wellington Leader..... $1 a ribbon for extra good grade.

Att. James Mahan returned Sunday from Austin where he has been attending to legal business.

Call 82 Wellington Tailoring Co. for cleaning and pressing. 21-tfc

Starkey grocery store for your apples they have a car load. 29-?

Mrs. A. C. Gray, Bill Goforth, W. A. Jackson, J. P. Long and R. L. Wood have bought Studebaker automobiles in the past few weeks. Studebaker advertising is done exclusevily in The Leader.

For Sale—Twenty good farms, easy terms. See Bob Scott. 30-tfc

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

We do all kinds of wood work. Ed Riley.

Lloyd Barker and Otis Ball made a trip to Amarillo Sunday.

T. B. Starkey grocery store has a car of good apples. 29-?

Will pay 8 cents per pound for green beef hides. Ruffian Cocke. 2-tfc

Buy your boy or girl a Remington Portable on sale at The Leader office.

Mrs. Lloyd Barker is now employed in the offices of the City Power and Light Company.

T. B. Starkey grocery store has a car of good apples. 29-?

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. at the Church of Christ next Sunday.

Starkey grocery store for your apples they have a car load. 29-?

Miss Edith Coe of Canyon, Texas, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Jeff Coe, of this place.

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

Miss Mable Coe has gone to Tahoka, Texas, to visit her sister, Mrs. Tom Speights.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Barton visited in Mangum, Okla., the past Sunday.

All kinds of Truck Beds at Ed Riley's.

For Sale—Twenty good farms, easy terms. See Bob Scott. 30-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. W. Randolph visited with Mrs. Randolph's mother in Amarillo the past Saturday and Sunday, returning Sunday evening.

AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

We were all delighted with the two large audiences present last Lord's day. Many new faces were present at night, also in the morning. The people love to come though we have nothing to attract them but the simple New Testament, teaching and worship. Bro. Thos. B. Huff will address the Church at the hour of worship next Lord's day. Bible study at 10 a. m., prayer meeting each Wednesday night.

IRA L. SANDERS, Minister

N. B. B. Club Meets Friday Afternoon With Mrs. Roy Horn

The recently organized N. B. B. Club met with Mrs. Roy Horn last Friday afternoon.

After playing a number of games of bridge, a two course luncheon was served to the following guests: Mrs. Bob Glenn, Mrs. A. L. Cochran, Mrs. S. R. Pinkston, Mrs. Howard Riggs, Mrs. Morris Wells, Mrs. O. B. Crawford, Mrs. E. W. Moss and Miss Bert Eads.

Mrs. Cochran won high score prize at bride, which was a lovely flower bulb bowl. Mrs. Pinkston was second high and was given a pretty perfume bottle.

Henry Guest, Memphis line car driver has used Chromine for three year, and has no freezing trouble with his radiator, get your at Gillentines Stations. 31-2tp

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Arnold and W. L. Glass were Hollis visitors Monday evening.

Typewriter ribbons for all kinds of typewriters for sale by The Wellington Leader..... $1 a ribbon for extra good grade.

Don't sell your hide for nothing—green beef hides are worth 8 cents per pound. See Ruffian Cocke 2-tfc

Starkey grocery store for your apples they have a car load. 29-?

For Sale—Twenty good farms, easy terms. See Bob Scott. 30-tfc

For Sale—Twenty good farms, easy terms. See Bob Scott. 30-tfc



DR V. R. JONES
Registered Optometrist

Fine Spectacles
Palace Drug Store

Wellington, Texas

New and Second Hand Batteries

Ready for sale at the best prices. Also battery work, gas and oils, all kinds of repair work.

Trout Wrecking Co.

Back to Stay

I am opening my Blacksmith Shop north of the Wellington Mattress Factory and am in a position to do

Blacksmithing
Horseshoeing
And General Repair Work

Come in and give me a trial

G. W. Hogue
East of Johnson Buick Co.

BARGAINS YOU CAN'T EQUAL

We do not have to put on a sale to giv you merchandise at lower prices. Our sweaters are selling at bed rock prices. Come in and get them while they last.





Blankets
Tents
Socks
Heavy Coats
Shirts
Underwear

And high grade work shoes and bootees are all selling at prices which command your attention. If you act at once you get your pick of the best values.

....ARMY & NAVY STORE
South of City Drug Store

WAIT FOR THE REAL SALE!

AT

The Famous
A GOOD STORE IN A GOOD TOWN
WELLINGTON • TEXAS

We Sell The Goods

THE WELLINGTON LEADER

Published Every Wednesday and Saturday by the Leader Printing Company, Inc.

HENRY DESKINS WELLS, Editor
Duard E. Scott, Ass't Editor and Foreman

Entered as second-class mail matter August 25, 1909 at the postoffice at Wellington, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

$2.00 a Year in Trade Territory $3.00 a Year outside Trade Territory

Special Representative Texas Press Weeklies, Inc. H. L. Grable, Manager
618 Mercantile Bank Building, Dallas, Texas

Conditions and Cotton Picking

IF A FARMER of Collingsworth County wants to pay $2 a hundred for picking cotton and $1 a hundred for pulling bolls that is his business, but it is bad business. No farmer can hope to come out on his cotton crop paying such a price for picking and pulling.

During the past weeks farmers of the country have made substantial reductions in the price paid for picked and pulled cotton. While some few lost their pickers, they were able to get them back in a short while, for other farmers were doing the same thing. As a result the cotton situation in Collingsworth County has been alleviated.

With the picking down to a reasonable price and the price of cotton steadily better, the prospects for the farmers and business men of Wellington are looking much better. What some feared might be another '20 may turn out to be an excellent business year. Conditions look much better than they did a week ago.

Vote for the Bond Issue

AS WAS ANNOUNCED in the Leader last week the voters of Wellington will be called upon to vote upon the bond issue on Dec. 21. The question that will be decided briefly is whether or not the city shall refund the present 6 per cent warrants with 5 1-2 and 5 3-4 per cent bonds. It is a question of whether or not the city will make a financial move that will permit the installment of the sewer system and the enlargement of the water supply without exhausting the margin of credit that the city has at present. The water works are going to be enlarged. The sewer system is going to be installed. The City Council, using the authority vested in it by the people of Wellington has already decided finally upon these two questions. But the people of Welligton must decide upon the method of financing these two badly needed civic improvements.

The majority of the voters will favor the bond issue. They realize that it is the only method that can be used to finance the sewer system and water works and keep the credit of the city on a sound basis. There will be a few however who will oppose the bond isse simply because it is their nature to be obstinate. They are against anything, and they are particularly opposed to anything they do not uderstand, and most of the "ginners" do not uderstand the efficacy of the bond issue. Because some of these people exist in every community it imposes a duty upon the people who want to see Wellington develop into a progressive city. That duty is to vote for the bond issue.

Startling Facts

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE of Shamrock has compiled and had printed in the Wheeler Texan, data which is just as pertinent to Colligsworth county as it is to Wheeler. The gist of this information is that Wheeler is sadly in need of diversification. A few of the more striking facts gleaned from this report.

Poultry production has decreased 50 per cent in the past five years, hogs 40 per cent, corn 300 per cent, maize and kaffir 200 per cent and cotton 800 per cent.

The investigation shows that only half of the farmers of that county raise enough pork for home consumption and only 11 per cent raise enough to sell; 60 per cent raise enough poultry and eggs for home use, and so on down the line until it shows only 43 per cent of the farmers produce enough feed for their home use.

Think of that! Not half of the farmers of a sister county produce enough feed for their own use. And 40 per cent of them do not raise enough chickens for their home needs. It is to be hoped that Colligsworth county is in better shape in this particular, but it is very probable that the per centage is about the same. And just think of this! Only 20 per cent of the farmers of our sister county produce enough milk and butter ter for their home use. Only 11 per cent grow gardens!

A man who lives on a farm and does not produce enough poultry, milk and butter has no right to be called a farmer—he may be a cotton grower, but he is not a farmer. Collingsworth county will some day have many farmers who will make good steady money out of dairy cows. She will have others who make nice sums from their extra butter and milk from cows kept for home production. Collingsworth county will some day have farmers who make big money raising turkeys. She has already a few farmers who are making good steady money from raising pure blood chickens and selling the eggs, but there should be many more. Collingsworth county will some day ship out as many hogs as she raises at home. and some day she will produce more feed than can be used in the county. But—it is liable to be a poor cotton year or a low price year to make the farmers of this community appreciate the advantages of the sow, cow and hen program. But some day such a year is coming, and in that year the farmer who has diversified will be fortunate.

Best Advertising Medium

CHARLES E. BLACKWELL, the most successful merchant in the state of Washington, has the following to saw relative to the best advertising medium. "There are many line of publicity that the country store can use to advantage but the one he can use to best advantage is the home town newspaper. I venture to say that if the money spent each year for fancy calendars and other knick-knack give-aways were invested—I say invested, not spent or donated, in carefully planned newspaper advertising, the actual net returns to the advertiser would be ten times as great to say nothing of the advantage the small town newspaper would derive from the additional and much needed revenue, and we know that as a business builder, it is without an equal in any town."—Clarendon News.

An Open Letter from the Mayor

FOR THE PAST two years the City Governing Board has been striving earnestly to develop an ade quate light and water system for the people of Wellington. We have at last reached the point where we have plenty of electric current to supply the demand, and where we are reasonably sure of more water than we will need for some time. It is our purpose to connect the city and wells with a ten inch pipe line and install sufficient pumping equipment so that Wellington can have an abundant supply of good water. The four inch pipe from the wells to the town will be taken up and used to complete our proposed water system in the City. Of course this work will cost money, and we expect to put the new lines where they will do the most good for the town.

There are several outlying platted additions to the City of Wellington that should be in the corporation. Many of the inhabitants of these additions have city water and lights and have enjoyed the use of their tax-free property, while their neighbors in the city limits have been paying a tax to buy the city light plant and to install the water system. The rates for water and lights have been the same to all patrons.. We have never heard anyone say that this was fair and just arrangements. We have divided our inadequate water supply with our suburban friends and caused gins to shut down because of lack of water. Recently we discontinued the practice of making water and lights connection outside the city for all except industrial enterprises. In the near future we expect to do one of two thigs, viz: either discontinue all out of town water and light service or else put a rate on that will offset the taxes paid by residents. This must be done in fairness to those who have paid City taxes year in and year out. We are not serving a single patron who is ot welcome to add his proeprty to the City limits and who cannot get in the corporation.

If these additions will come in town the City will extend the water mains and light lines so as to furnish them water lights and fire protection. We intend to put our lines in front of property that is paying a tax, and our plans will be made in December.

Wellington will have a complete sewer system next Spring if the people want it. Our plans call for sewer lines to serve the platted additions. These lines will be installed provided the additions are in the city by January first. If the people of the additions miss this opportunity to obtain water and lights, and sewers, it will probably be several years before they have another chance at civic improvements.

The City Administration makes announcement so that everyone may know our aims. No municipal corporation is required to furnish lights and water to rural districts. This city has a big job to serve those within her borders and if the additions wwant the benefit of facilities, all we ask them to do is to help carry the burden. To one and all we extend the cordial invitation: "Welcome to Our City." If you do not want to come in then do not expect us to furnish our conveniences.

Respectfullly
C. C. SMALL, Mayor.

Mrs. W. B. Webb of Clarendon is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Backus.

Fain Johnson of Shamrock was in Wellington over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Vaughn of Childress visited in Wellington Sunday.

Mr. Roundtree, who has been with the Standard for some few weeks, was taken to Fort Worth Saturday where he was operated on.

Beautiful Engraved Cards with YOUR NAME ENGRAVED can be ordered from The Leader.

Buy your boy or girl a Remington Portable on sale at The Leader office.

All kinds of Truck Beds at Ed Riley's.

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.

A Real Message to You

—FROM—

WELLS & O'NEIL

Insurance Department Store

We do not conduct just an ordinary Insurance Agency, but a real Insurance Department store where shoppers may purchase every modern form of Real Insurance Protection in the biggest and best Insurance Companies on the fact of the Earth. Not only do you get Insurance Protection when you insure with Wells & O'Neil's Insurance Department Store, but in addition you get Insurance Service from those who know their business. Our policy is to always give our clients more than they pay for in PROTECTION AND SERVICE. If you have Insurance problems bring them to us and we will solve them. Exercise the same care in selecting your INSURANCE REPRESENTATIVE thatyou do in choosing your lawyer or your doctor.

Forms of Insurance Protection Sold By Us

We would suggest that you Examine is List and Determine whether you Are Adequately Insured.

ACCIDENT AND HEALTH
Personal
Employers' Groups

AUTOMOBILE
Fire
Theft
Collision
Property Damage
Personal Injury
Liability
Tornado and Windstorm
Hail
Explosion
Transportation

BAGGAGE
Domestic Tourist's Floater
World Wide Tourist's Floater

BONDS
Fidelity
Judicial
Contract

BURGLARY
Banks
Dwellings
Merchantile Safes
Show Windows

COTTON
Specific
Buyer's Transit

COTTON GINS
Building and machinery
Products
Workmen's Compensation
Ginner's Bonds

EXPLOSION
Property Damage
Use and Occupancy

FIRE & LIGHTNING
Property
Rents
Rental Values
Use and Occupancy
Profits

FARM PROPERTY
Fire & Lightning
Hail
Windstorms

HAIL
Growing Crops
Property
Automobiles

HOLD UP
Personal
Messenger

JEWELRY
All Risks

LIFE
Personal
Employers' Groups

LIABILITY
Automobile
Golfer's
Hospital
Owners, Landlords
Physician's and Druggists
Public
Teams

LIVE STOCK
Fire and Lightning
Hail
Tornados and windstorms
In Transit

MERCHANDISE IN TRANSIT
By Truct

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
All Risks

PARCEL POST

PROPERTY DAMAGE
Auto
Teams

PLATE GLASS
Breakage

PAINTINGS
All Risks

RAIN
Fair and Expositions
Rodeos, Carnivals, Picnics

REGISTERED MAIL

SALESMEN'S SAMPLES

TORNADO AND WINDSTORM
Property
Rents and Rental Values
Use and Occupancy
Profits
Leasehold Interests
Consequential Damage

UNUSUAL COVERAGES

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATIONS

Abstracts

We have the most complete and up-to-date set of Abstract Records in the County. PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE guaranteed.

COME TO SEE US.

WELLS & O'NEIL

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of
"Toilers of the Trail"
"The Whelps of the Wolf"

(Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)
(W. N. U. Service.)

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—With David, half-breed guide, Brent Steele, of the American Museum of Natural History, is traveling in northern Canada. By a stream he hears Denise, daughter of Col. Hilaire St. Onge, factor at Wailing River, play the violin superbly. He introduces himself and accepts an invitation to make the post his home during his stay. From St. Onge he learns of the mysterious creature of evil, the "Windigo," and the disappearance of a canoe and its crew, with the season's take of furs.

CHAPTER II.—Steele hears the "Windigo." David and Michel, St. Onge's head-man, leave for the scene of the canoe's disappearance. St. Onge tells Steele that Lascelles, the company's manager at Fort Albany, seeks his ruin in order to compel Denise to marry him to save her father.

CHAPTER III.—Hearing her violin playing, Steele realizes that Denise is sacrificing a brilliant musical career to comfort her father. David and Michel return, but are uncommunicative.

CHAPTER IV.—Tete-Boule, Indian in St. Onge's employ, is caught listening to Steele's talk with David and Michel, and roughly handled. Steele learns that Louis Laflamme, factor at Ogoke, has made application to her father for the hand of Denise.

CHAPTER V.—Pierre, Indian from Ogoke, visits the Wailing River post, ostensibly for gun shells. David and Michel are suspicious of him.

CHAPTER VI.—Lascelles visits Wailing River. He jeers at stories of the "Windigo." To his consternation, Denise tells Steele she is Lascelles' fiancee.

CHAPTER VII.—Steele, David and Michel leave to visit an Ojibway camp, on the trail of the "Windigo," and en route to Nepigon.

CHAPTER VIII.—Talk with the Ojibways confirms the suspicion that Pierre is a spy and Tete-Boule his accomplice. The "Windigo" is heard and hunted, but escapes. Michel returns to Wailing River with messages. Steele, in an effort to hold the terrified Indians, takes the trail of the "Windigo," without result.

"I knew you wouldn't do anything when we have this work down river ahead of us; but I realize that it will be hard, if we stay a day or two, for you to keep your hands off of him. His gang would get you anyway if you did square it with Laflamme, and that would put me in a hole as well."

The reticent David had never divulged even to Steele the cause of the ancient grudge he bore the free-trader. He had said simply that he wished to meet him—had twice journeyed far for that purpose; once missing him, the second time finding him camped with his fur canoes. As David had no quarrel with Laflamme's men, who would have come promptly to the aid of their chief, he had bided his time. In some way, years before, Laflamme had injured the Ojibway. That was the extent of Steele's knowledge.

Gradually, as they approached, the clearing opened up and the buildings of the fur post took shape. So keen was his curiosity that Steele ceased paddling to examine them through his binoculars. Here lived the man who was waiting until the snow flew for St. Onge's answer to his offer of a partnership in the trade for the price of Denise, the man who was luring the Ojibways for hundreds of miles with his whisky.

Although the freeze-up was little more than a fortnight away, tipis squatted, here and there, on the post clearing. This, of itself, meant but one thing to the man who held the glasses—whisky. For, throughout the wide north, September finds the hunters on their winter trapping grounds, preparing for the coming of the long snows.

"Wal, w'at you t'ink ov dat place?" asked David, as Steele put his glasses in their case.

"He must have a lot of people there—big buildings, too."

"Yes, eet ees beeg place."

As they approached the long point, Steele was surprised at the number of people moving about the buildings. On the beach the post dogs already awaited the strange craft, while a group of post people formed behind them. The canoe was close in shore when two men left the massive tradehouse and drifted to the log landing stage, off which a York boat rode at its mooring.

"It looks as if the whole outfit is out to meet us."

David turned a grim face to his chief. "Somet'ing strange here!"

"They may think we're a police canoe," suggested Steele.

"Ah-hah!"

"Is that Laflamme talking to the big fellow on the landing?"

"Ah-hah! He don' talk lak' dead man." So low were the sinister words spoken that Steele, in doubt, asked:

"What's that?"

The Ojibway turned to his chief a face twisted with hate.

"He don' know—he ees—dead man!"

"Some day you can settle with him—but not now, not now! We have a job on the Wailing—you and Michel and I," hastily objected Steele, fearing this meeting with the man he hated had jarred David off his mental balance.

The set features of the Ojibway relaxed. His narrow eyes glowed as he reassured the man who trusted him. "Daveed promise to meet Michel on de November snow. We have de beeg job—you an' Michel an' Daveed; I mak' no trouble here, boss."

Under the inspection of many pairs of curious eyes, the canoe slid into the beach. Leaving David to keep the dogs off the canoe, Steele walked through the silent huskies who instinctively drew back from his approach and closed in behind him, walking on stiff legs barely out of reach of the paddle he carried, awed yet threatening. The bulky half-breed, whose sinister face wore the red gash of a scar from chin to ear, Steele dismissed with a glance, but nothing, from the heavily beaded moccasins of smoke-tanned moosehide, to the wide-brimmed stetson of the free-trader, escaped his appraising eye. To his surpirse, also, the dark features which met him with a look both surly and questioning, were undeniably handsome.

"Good day, gentlemen!" said Steele, affably, ignoring the coolness of his reception.

"Good day!" returned Laflamme, coldly, probing the smiling face of the stranger with a sharp look in which doubt and concern patently mingled.

"I am headed for Nepigon, from Fort Albany, and need some supplies," went on Steele. "Can you sell me some stuff?"

With a curl of the lip Laflamme replied: "That depends on what your business is on this lake."

The tawny-haired American laughed in the face of the speaker.

"Business on this lake? Are you joking? You seem to have all the business here. My business is to get back to New York before I'm frozen in, and report to the American Museum of Natural History. I've spent the last five months on the Albany, collecting. Now, I'm bound for Nepigon and the railroad."

The half-breed and his chief exchanged looks. Steele realized that he was suspected of being a government agent in disguise, so, as he needed supplies and wished to study Laflamme while David circulated among the post people, he desired to relieve the mind of the free-trader at once.

"You say you're from the States—doing collecting among the Indians? I should be glad to see some of your stuff."

Laflamme was taking no chances, and Steele welcomed the opportunity to establish his identity.

"Yes, I've two packs in the canoe. My name is Steele. I've been on the Albany two years—left a thousand pounds this year, at Fort Albany, to go out by boat." Then he hazarded: "You know Lascelles, the Revillon man there?"

Laflamme's reaction to the remark was instantaneous. His face darkened with anger.

"You met that skunk, did you?" he rasped, his control gone. Then, getting himself in hand, he went on: "And the people at Wailing River—did you stop there?"

Could the free-trader have read the thoughts of the man who faced him, as he asked for news of the doomed post, he would have started as one starts at the warning of a rattler. For the mention of Wailing River stirred a fierce desire in Steele to mangle with his bare hands the man who thought to obtain Denise St. Onge by bribery. But the bronzed face of the American masked his turbulent thoughts as he intentionally drawled, watching Laflamme's eyes:

"Well, it's a long story. Queer case, Wailing River, very interesting to an ethnologist—like myself. They've had a hard summer."

Steele knew from the quick interest in the other's face that he had won—that however deep was Laflamme's distrust of his motives in taking the Ogoke trail, the desire for news of the girl at Wailing River, for an inkling of the nature of St. Onge's answer to his offer, would result in an invitation to spend the night at the post. And he smiled inwardly as the manner of Laflamme swiftly changed.

"Mademoiselle St. Onge—was she well?"

"Why, as to that, I hardly know what to say," Steele answered. "Lascelles showed up there just as I left."

"What? Lascelles at Wailing River?" exploded Laflamme, patently knocked off his feet at the news. "What—what has happened? He's not going to marry her this fall?"

"No, he's not going to marry her—this fall." So emphatic was Steele's tone—so final the statement that it drew from Laflamme a sidelong glance or curiosity, in the course of his restless pacing of the landing.

"What brought him up river then?"

"Why, this Windigo trouble," lied Steele, anxious to learn if Pierre had brought the news to Ogoke.

The eyebrows of the Frenchman lifted in surprise.

"Windigo trouble? What do you mean, Mr. Steele?"

Steele was confident that Laflamme was dissembling.

"Why, haven't you heard that the Wailing valley is overrun by man-eating Windigoes?" he laughed, closely watching Laflamme's dark face. But though, a moment before, the trader had made no effort to conceal his emotion at the mention of Denise St. Onge, Steele now looked into cryptic eyes.

"Mon Dieu, no! You mean to say that the Indians are frightened?"

"Yes, you might call it that," said Steele, facetiously, "although I think that I would make it a bit stronger. You don't believe in the Windigo, Monsieur Laflamme?"

Laflamme smiled. "You are a joker, Mr. Steele. We will discuss the Indian superstition tonight over some—a—excellent whisky, if you like. You will do me the honor to dine with me—and my—sister, Mademoiselle Rose Laflamme."

(Continued next Sunday)

Closing Out

PART OF MY STOCK AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Because I do not intend to remain in my present business much longer, I am closing out part of my stock at Wholesale Prices.

Picksacks $1.60

Wagon Covers, 12x16, 12 oz. duck $9

Wagon Covers 10x14, 10 oz. dc. $5.50

Tents made of treated duck, 12x14 $25

10x12 tents $20

Goodson Army Store

Same Building as Starkey Grocery

Professional Directory

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Reading Lenses $2.50 each. Frames same price. Figure it. Save about $5.00

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The economical housewife allways buys her groceries at Snell's Cash Store, where she gets the best quality at lowest prices.

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"The Comic Strip"



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Want ad users prefer Collingsworth's leading want ad paper—
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For Rent

FOR RENT—Two furnished light house keeping room. Four blocks south of Post office. Phone 90. 29-tf

FOR RENT—Southeast front bed room for sleeping, well furnished. Three blocks east and two blocks south of postoffice. Call Russel at Leader office.

FOR RENT—Nice clean beds to rent. Second door south of Ozark Hotel, just three blocks east from North West Corner of Square. Mrs. May S. Gillespie. Phone 101. 30-tfc

FOR RENT—Two large rooms for light housekeeping. Call Mrs. C. B. Boverie. Phone 12 27-tfc

FOR RENT—Two furnished light house keeping rooms. Four blocks south of Post office. Phone 90. 29-tf

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms to couple without children. Phone 241, Mrs. Gibbs. 30-?

Lost

FOUND—Everyone nas found a cheaper place to buy real furniture at Home Furniture Company.

FOUND—A good place to have your cleaning and pressing done in the right manner. Wellington Tailoring Company. 21-tfc

LOST—You lost money when you bought furniture and didn't let us figure your bill. Home Furniture Co.

Wanted

WANTED—Large bedroom with bath connection. Call 341

WANTED—Listings on land in this County, either for trade or sale. See Murray & Cawthon, Wellington, Tex. 30-1t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Local bank stock and town property for farm in Collingsworth County. Address "B" Wellington Leader.

WANTED—Permanent work by married man. Phone WX 555. 29-4tp
29 4tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—260 acres improved land in farm northeast part of Lubbock County for exchange for good land here. See J. P. Pritchard. 6-tfc

FOR SALE—Extra large stove suitable for Church or public building. City National Bank. 30-2tc

FOR SALE—Home cured meat and lard. Phone LX 15. Mrs. John Blythe. 28-tfc

WHY PAY RENT?

When you can buy land on the South Plains within seven miles of new railroad, 98 per cent tillable red sandy eat claw land, one crop of cotton at present prices will pay for the land it is grown on each year. $2.50 per acre cash. Then one-third and one-fourth of crops until the land is paid for. Both interest and principal is paid with crop. Prices from $15.00 to $30.00 per acre. Buy on crops payment plan. It's surest and safest—always! Phone, write or see GIBBS AND GRAHAM, Phone 241. Wellington, Texas. 14-tfc

FOR SALE—2 ton truck in good condition in every way. See J. A. Goodson at Army Store in same building with T. B. Starkey. 28-4c

FOR SALE—One counter show case suitable for candy or other merchandise and one floor case 5 feet long suitable for candy and other merchandise. Lewis Grocery Company. 31-t?

FOR SALE—Parmer County land, from $15,00 to $26.00 per acre. This land is all good first class stuff. We are in a position to sell this land with a small cash payment and long terms on the other and several of these places are improved. We will be gald to show you this land with out any cost to you. Gibbs & Graham, Phone 241, Wellington. 27-tfc

FOR SALE—We have in small tracts the Hale County school land west of Sudan, price from $22.50 to $30.00 per acre, terms $5.00 per acres, cash on or before 15 years at 6 per cent interest. There is no other requirements on this land. Your deed will come direct from Hale County. For futher information see Gibbs & Graham. Phone 241, Wellington. 27-tfc

FOR SALE—Three sections of land located near Plymouth, Texas, will sell in any size tract from 160 acres up. About 1,300 acres in cotton. Will make from 1-4 to 1-2 bale per acre. Prices from $20.00 to $55.00. Nine sets of improvements, close to a good school. Investigate before buying. A. J. Bradley. 28-14tp

FOR SALE—A few hundred pound flour sacks for ten cents each. Call at the City Bakery. 27-tfc

FOR SALE—1926 Standard Studebaker, 5 passenger Duplex Phaeton, run less than 2,000 miles. At a bargain if taken at once. Frank Webber, Hotel Wellington, Phone 10. 30-3tp

Here and There

J. A. Woodard, a farmer some 15 miles south of Wellington. living on the H. Z. West farm says he has 190 acres of cotton and will make about 65 bales he says his crop is cut short at least 10 per cent by the recent freeze and rains. He also has 50 acres of maize and will make about 50 tons He says his crop as a whole is damaged very much.

Mr. Woodard says he has been farming in this country for more than 25 years and as what he thinks about this country as a farming country, his long stay here will tell the tale.

W. H. Richey living 12 miles south on the Hazard farm, says he has 100 acres of cotton that will make 25 bales and his crop is damaged at least 10 per cent by the recent weather.

Mr. Richey came from Alabama, to this part some 4 years ago. He says he is well pleased with this country as a farming country. He says there are much better opportunities here for a man than there are in the old states. He ordered the paper sent to his address.

J. L. Thornton farming west of town six miles says he has 155 acres of cotton that will make about 50 bales. He would have made much more had not been for the freeze and rains. He also has 55 acres of maize that he is figuring on getting at least 45 tons.

Mr. Thornton came here from Wilbarger County, he says Wilbarger County is a good farming county, but belives Collingsworth has it beat when it comes to the number of acres and the number of bales of cotton that can be made by a man with a small force. Mr. Thornton ordered the Leader sent to his address.

R. S. Montague, a rural route carrier out of Wellington on route 3, says that the cotton crop over he entire route is very badly damaged by the recent freezes and rainy weather. He says from what the farmers say he would judge the estimate of damage would amount to about one-third. Mr. Montague says the wind and rain have caused the maize crops to damage very much, as the grain has turned black and some have blown to the ground.

J. H. Horton, 12 miles southwest of Wellington on route 4, living on the Thorn place says he has 200 acres of cotton that will make something like 1-4 of a bale per acre. He would have made more had it not been for the recent freeze that did much damage to his crop. He also has 20 acres of maize that will make about 15 tons.

Mr. Horton came to this county from Bromide, Okla., this is his first year here in this part of the country and he says he is well pleased with it. When Mr. Horton was approached as to becoming a subscribed to the Leader and getting a "History of Collingsworth County and Other Stories", he said, "Well, I have intended to call around to the office and subscribe for the Leader for sometime and I guess now is a good time, so let me have it." He says that it is very cheap for a paper of that quality a semi-weekly county paper and the history for that price.

W. W. Breeding, a prosprous farmer and land owner of some 2,240 acres of land in the Enterprise community, came to the Leader office and had his subscription extended one year and received a "History of Collingsworth County and Other Stories."

Mr. Breeding says he has 70 acres of cotton and he believes he will get 20 bales. He says he has picked 15 bales. He says he will make some maize and plenty of bundle feed.

Mr. Breeding says he arrived in Memphis, Texas, 34 years ago today, November 11, 1891. He says Memphis was a very small town at that time. And just a few buildings were in Wellington. He says he could have taken up all the land he wanted for almost nothing.

Mrs. John Blythe says that she certainly enjoys reading The Leader.

The Leader has sold three Remington oPrtable Typewriters in the past three weeks. These machines make an ideal gift for your boy and girl for Christmas.

J. A. Hilburn says that for fifteen years he said that everything was fine and praised everybody, but since getting out of the newspaper business he hasn't found it necessary to praise anything.

Edward Boverie of Wichita Falls was in Wellington the first part of the week visiting his mother, Mrs. C. B. Boverie.

Movie patrons say that Abraham Lincoln is one of the greatest pictures shown in Wellington. It shows at the Welltex Thursday night and America, another great picture shows at the Rialto.

J. E. Puryear says that he intends to remain on his farm two miles east of town. He has a modern stoccoed house that is one of the finest dwellings in the county.

J. J. Dukeminier came to the Leader office and had his subscription set up one year and received a "History of Collingsworth County and Other Stories". His subscription liked several months of expiring but he says I don't want to miss a copy, and to be sure I will have it set up. Mr. Dukeminier is a pioneer settler of this country, says he is sure to enjoy reading the History. He says it is a treat to secure a history of the past, leading back for forty years, and most any one ought to appreciate getting a history of the county as very few counties have a history leading back that far.

Chromine, the new anti-freeze solution is now on sale at Gillentine Filling Stations, one filling will last all winter ad is guaranteed to not injure the cooling system of your car, cheaper than Alchohol. 331-2tp

REWARD

$25.00 for woman by name of May Lue Pope, colored, about 5 feet, number 6 shoe, 140 pounds, scar on lower lip one-half inch long, dark brown large eyes. Notify Claude McKinney Sheriff, Wellington, Texas. 30-2tp

FOUR BOYS CAUGHT STEALING BLANKETS FROM SHAMROCK

Four boys who stole some blankets from the Johnson Hotel in Shamrock were arrested in Wellington Sunday morning. They were held for the Wheeler County officials. The boys live in Dalton, Georgia, but have been in Wheeler County this fall picking cotton.

We get information from the Wellington Leader that it was colder in '89 than it was a week ago.—Plainview News.

Wagon Beds at Ed Riley's.

WELLINGTON BOY PLAYS GREAT GAME AGAINST RICE SAT.

To the generalship of Babe Godfrey, quarterback, Louisiana State owes a 6 to 0 victory over Rice Institute of Texas. Press reports say that a 6 point victory does not give a true indication of Louisiana's super-strength over Rice, as breaks went against the Tigers through the first half and bad luck in the second cut down the drives that were steadily moving goalward.

From out of the mucky field Babe Godfrey, Ben Miller and Ben Swanson of Louisiana rose to stellar heights, while Underwood, giant center, and Hertig, halfback, were the outstanding players for Rice. The game was played at Baton Rouge.

A real American is one that will lick any alien who agrees with him when he cusses the government.—Plainview News.

SALE! GONE CRAZY!

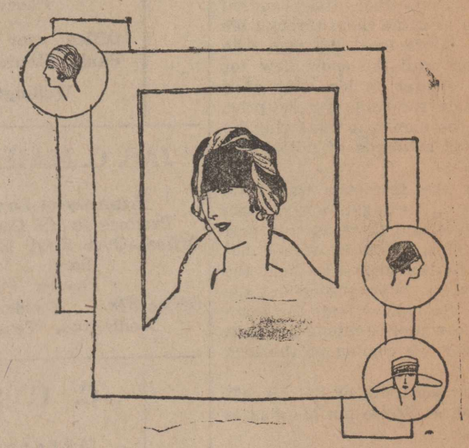
Our great sale is continuing with unabated force and is increasing in volumn every day. When you consider the following values you will know the reason why. Get your share of the bargains.



Good grade heavy Outing..12c
Gingham per yd. 10c
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Beautiful New Hats
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One lot of Silk and Wool Dresses at $10.95
One lot of Silk and Wool Dresses at $14.95





Men's and boys' Sweaters from .$1.29 to $6.45

Florsheim Shoes	$8.00
Men's Shirts	.45
Men's Overalls	.95
Men's Gloves, 3 pairs	.25
Women's Dress Slippers	$1.00
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