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SELF-EVIDENT FACTS NEED NO PROOF.

The weather is a fellow who attends to his own affairs, regardless of the persistence of his advisers. He keeps an even tenor of his way regardless of how public sentiment seeks to control him. Public sentiment is a Herculean giant, indeed, but it can't control the weather so long as the moon changes in the morning, the wind blows from the east and the 'terapins' walk about on the street in the daytime, so both Elijah Hamil and Elisha Farr say. There may be a lot of questionable things in Hermleigh, but the ability of these our local weather prophets to tell when it will rain during a protracted wet spell is beyond cavil.

DO YOU SUPPOSE HE DIDN'T KNOW?

Do you reckon Jesus didn't know what fate would befall His Church and subsequent Christian civilization if He turned it over to a bunch of "money making" Jews and "power seeking" Romans and left for a protracted visit to heaven? If He didn't know at the time, and hasn't learned in the meantime, He can satisfy Himself concerning His risk on the Jew by a glance at the history of the first forty years of the life of the infant Church. If He is yet to learn concerning His risk on the Roman world He has only to study the history of the following fourteen centuries.

Say, do you suppose He never thought of the possibility of the Mayflower's sailing for America some future time, here to plant His religion on virgin soil for a second time? Do you suppose He ever anticipated that way over here in America some time His religion would be divided into Catholics and Protestants and that prohibition and the 18th Amendment would come to be the "bone of contention" between them? If He doesn't already know all this He is behind the times, isn't He? Say, do you reckon He cares as much for the 18th Amendment as He does for the souls of American men and women? What do you imagine the current events of today would suggest to Him? Say, do you suppose He ever thought about the possibility of there being two political parties in the United States, and in this the year of our Lord, 1928, we should be disturbed concerning which way we shall vote? Honest, don't you think He had better visit our country at this time and look the situation over in interest of His 1928 year old Church, and see which way He would vote in the coming election? Say, don't you suppose He would vote a straight ticket?

CITY RECEIVES MANY NICE COMPLIMENTS ON FIRE TRUCK

The city of Hermleigh is receiving many compliments from far and near concerning the purchase of our pretty new fire truck. It would do credit to much larger places, many say. If our honorable council sits steady in the boat and lets the rabble of natural progress splash and splatter, within the proper time we shall have outlived all "back-pulling" and set sail anew for the "Haven of Ongoing."

When good men take "conscientious scruples" and "pull back", it is not always a sign of a bad spirit, as some think; it is only a matter of their not being able to see the wisdom of such steps as they see are being taken.

There is a sort of religious legend which represents the devil as having once been an arch angel in heaven. When God decided to create the universe and place man, beast, minerals and vegetables here, his arch angel disagreed with the plan, thinking there was no need of having an earth—heaven was big enough he thought—and as a result of the disagreement, Mr. Lucifer was cast out of heaven and, rather than to acknowledge his mistake, he organized the Hadean forces and began "kindling fire." He played the "devil" didn't he? Shall we pattern after him?

SURVEY WORK BEING DONE ON HIGHWAY

The State Highway Department is surveying the highway thru here this week. The road was not laid according to proper survey at the beginning and it is probable it will be re-set when it is re-surfaced. If it should be broadened out according to survey, it would necessitate the removal of the Highway Garage and the Curry Service Station.

The road through here is not straight and distance might be saved by running it straight with the R. S. and P. railroad. The distance from Snyder to Inadale could be shortened by making this change.

The re-survey and re-surfacing of the road may bring about these helpful changes. There is a lot of traffic on this road and which demands the shortest distance and better upkeep.

Red Stamps of Rotan, visited friends in Hermleigh Sunday.

T. W. Windle is spending a few days at home this week.



A. P. CLAXTON HOLDING WATER PITCHER WHICH IS MORE THAN THREE HUNDRED YEARS OLD

The historic water pitcher belonging to A. P. Claxton, one of the oldest relics in the United States, is this week being placed in a safety vault at the First State Bank here. A number of copies of the Herald are being placed in it. It is feared that a relic of such historic novelty, as this might be stolen away. Mr. Claxton has refused, first and last, many good offers for it. Mr. Claxton is now above seventy years of age and says that this pitcher, as a relic in the distinguished Smith family of the earlier days of the settlement of Tennessee, is one of the first things he remembers seeing. Mr. Claxton was reared from early childhood in this family.

The first white lady to set foot on American soil at Plymouth Rock was holding this pitcher in her hand. She stepped upon the rock and displayed the pitcher in her hands as a symbol of her recollection of her mother country, England. It was then an old relic in the family, according to legendary history. According to Mr. Claxton, old Aunt Martha Smith did not know how long the pitcher had been in the family at the time of the sailing of the Mayflower.

The historic Mount Moriah Presbyterian Church, which is located ten miles out of Pulaski, Tenn., on the Lawrenceburg road, was erected to perpetuate the memory of old Aunt Martha Smith. She held membership in this church, as its mother, from the day of its erection until her death. The honor of possessing this "historic pitcher" was conferred upon the young Claxton as a reward to him for his faithful and efficient care of Mother Smith in her declining years.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers and son Jack, spent Sunday afternoon in Snyder.

GENERAL GREEN IN VADING MANY COT- TON FIELDS HERE

Weeds are growing high in many cotton patches despite all efforts to fight them back. Farmers will hardly be rested from making this crop at the time for harvest. We have had a bad year for farming this year. Everything has worked wrong, it seems. This is among the typical years of farming experience. There are always times in the year when the prospects for a crop are good, and there are times when the prospects are the very worst. We have had more of these "ebbs and flows" this year than common.

Right now it looks like insects might damage the cotton badly, but at the same time it is no worse than at this time last year, it is thought by careful observers. One can no more tell what a cotton crop will do than it can be told who a girl will marry.

The greatest fear our farmers need to have is the possibility of over-production and consequent low price. We had as well make a poor crop and get a good price for it as to make a big crop and get a bad price for it. The country is producing too much cotton. Our farmers need to look for an easier way by than the cotton route. No farmer ever traveled over a rougher and more rugged road than the road to "riches through the cotton patch."

That old Chamber of Commerce route, as the farmers style it, by way of the cow, sow and hen, is not a bad one. En route this way, of course, one must grow plenty of feed for these; he must expend a

B. Y. P. U. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

August 19

Leader—Lora Leslie.

Subject: "Christ Proclamation to the world."

Quiz—Mrs. Curb.

1. "The God make missionary."—Mrs. Morgan.

2. "Evangelism."—Bill Etheredge.

3. "Christ is the Theme."—Mr. Curb.

4. "He Preached Resurrection."—Sam Houston.

5. "The Gospel is the only Way of Life."—Agnes Early and Bethel Corley.

6. "The Gospel is without Respect of Persons."—Lois Mims.

Piano Solo—Mrs. Curb.

Duet.

LEAGUE PROGRAM Methodist Church

August 19

Subject: "In Darkest England" William Booth, Pioneer Missionary to the Slums.

Leader—James Hudson.

Song.

Scripture Reading—Luke 4: 18

Prayer.

Song.

1. The Life of William Booth—Ollie Coston.

2. The Beginning of His Mission to the Poor—Farris Stevenson.

3. "In Darkest England"—Lottie Maud Lewis.

4. Slums In Our Own Land—Hazel Spyles.

5. What Can We Do?—F. A. Werner.

League Benediction.

LOST.—Female hound dog near Tom Weaver's. \$5.00 reward offered. R. L. Warren, Vincent, Tex on collar. See Tom Weaver.

H. B. Jr. has come to make his home with his proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lewis.

lot of time and energy; he "must wait with patience until his request is made known to the law of production and reproduction, and its answer returned," before he realizes anything from this. In fact, there is no easy road to "prosperity." He who looks for it shall continue to buy glasses and change lenses. However the thing comes, we must take it and "wait with patience for the dawn."

MR. AND MRS. J. S. FARR HAVE HOME- COMING CELEBRATION

The lonely country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Farr has been the scene of a large house party this week, the occasion being a reunion of Mr. Farr's family. Three brothers, J. B. Farr of Seymour Texas; W. T. Farr of Dalhart Texas; D. M. Farr of Waco. Five sisters Mrs. D. A. Woods; Mrs. W. C. Stephens; Misses Sue and Mollie Farr all of Waco, and Mrs. W. L. Alexander of Dallas were here, one brother Anthony Farr of Waco being the only one unable to attend. Other relative present beside the immediate family were Miss Lucy Lee Maynard of Waco Mrs. W. M. Jeter of Houston; Mrs. Hallie Longley of Seymour all nieces. Avis Longly a grand niece and William Alexander Jr. of Dallas a nephew. Neal Farr and Mrs. Harne Campbell, son and daughter of Mr. Farr with their families assisted in the entertainment of the guests twenty-seven in number.

This is the first time this family has been together in many years and it was a happy occasion never to be forgotten. The guests departed for their homes on Monday to meet next year at Seymour, Texas

AGED MAN CUTS WEEDS

Father J. F. Coston is to be commended highly for physical energy and domestic pride as these expressed themselves in a complete clean-up around his home this week. Every particle of grass and weeds have been hoed away from the entire lot on which his home is built, even the back alley has been cleared of weeds. "If every man in town were just as he, how clean a town would our town be?"

BAPTIST REVIVAL TO BEGIN SUNDAY

The revival Meeting in connection with the Central Baptist Church will begin at the tabernacle here Sunday. The Rev. Darby of Roscoe will be in charge. The Rev. Darby will bring his singer with him. These will have charge and will lead in the closing revival effort of the season.

The church extends cordial invitation to every body to attend these services.

Mrs. Laura Murphy and granddaughter Laura visited in the homes of M. U. Vernon and J. F. Coston last week. Mrs. Murphy is Mr. Coston's sister.

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with list gradually growing.

Thursday, Aug. 16 1928

Any erroneous reflection up-
on the character of any person
firm or corporation will be cheer-
fully corrected upon its being
brought to the attention of the
management.

Obituaries, cards of thanks
and other things for which a
charge is usually made, we will
gladly publish free.

Three Truths With Divine Approval

1. Few men, if any, can move
from larger towns or cities to
smaller ones and fit into society
well, regardless of how clean his
life or motives may be. BIBLE
INSTANCE. When Jesus Christ
entered the Temple and over-
turned the tables of the money
changers and confirmed his pre-
vious statement that He came
from heaven, the Paradise of
of Jewish ambition, the people
sized Him and put Him to death.
2. Any man who is capable and
unbiased enough to see both sides
of issues which come up, is con-
sidered by his neighbors as a
"policy" man--"two-faced," he is
called. BIBLE INSTANCE.
"The double minded man is un-
stable in all his ways." Ordini-
narily one would think that a
mind which was capable of see-
ing both sides of things would
be considered the "double mind"
but the double-mind is not that.
The meaning of the 'double-
mind' is the unsettled, vassilat-
ing man. The Vassilating man
is certainly unstable in all his
ways. It is hard for the man
who is capable of seeing both
sides of all issues which come
up; and at the same time capable
of appreciating the virtues of
both and looking lightly at the
short comings, to have others
calling him a "policy man."
3. Our American political parties
are being split to pieces over the
issues of the coming presidential
election. The cry "conscience"
is being heard from every cor-
ner when the subject of the
coming election is mentioned.
"United we stand, divided we
fall." Bible instance: "Consci-
ence I say, not my own, but an-
other man's." American life
has always respected 'conscience'
and has given the individual his
liberty. But suppose our Ameri-
can society shall become divided
on some issue and the 'con-
science of each shall be granted
liberty; and suppose that we A-
mericans shall abuse our liberty
as the people of other nations
have done, what shall be the
final consequences? A man can
sometimes humor his conscience,
and then 'consequences' are to
be feared.

HUMAN INTUITION MOVES TOWARDS SOCIAL CENTERS

(continued from last week.)

The ruins of old ancient Baby-
lon are still a monument to man's
disposition to love his town.
This instinctive nature, like the
law of self preservation, has been
building large community centers
through all the ages.

Ancient and 'perpetual' Rome,
named for a man who it is said
nursed a mother wolf, started
as a mere community center and
grew, supported by all the people
until at length it became the
Mistress of the world. Rome
was made great for two reasons
at least. 1st. Her people, just
like the people of today, loved
the idea of town and were true
to their natural emotions--men
have always wanted some com-
mon meeting place where they
can 'shake hands' with each
other and pass the community
gossip on. 2nd. The people of
Rome all worked together with
one end in view--the end of mak-
ing Rome a community center
corresponding to the demand
made upon it by the people from
far and near. What could be
stronger and more irristable than
the concordant demands of the
people for a town corresponding
to the ideal fixed in their in-
stinctive natures? What could
be a greater crime (any failure to
measure up to natures demands
upon mankind is criminality)
than our failure through neglect,
lack of opportunity, indifference
lack of co-operation or what
ever else might hinder, to build
municipalities in proportion to
opportunity and the demands
which constituencies make upon
us?

We shall be frank, we do not
think our townspeople are try-
ing as we might to make our
town what it ought to be. There
are to many pockets in our
"jeans." The "jeans" will pile
up money in the bank, but money
piled up in a bank will not
"build cities." It takes a wide
awake fellow whose "pockets
are sewed up" to be a good town
builder. It is alright to have a
nice crease in the trousers leg,
but "deep pockets" are poor as-
sets to town building. If this
is digestible we shall come with
some more.

DO WE TEXANS HAVE A HEART ANY MORE?

It has always been said that
the very heart throbs of the
Southern man and woman are
embodied in what we call 'Dem-
ocracy'; but which influences
our actions more, our religious
feelings of the 15th century or
our Southern principles of the
memorable years of 1860-65?

"STRETCHED TO DEATH"

No wonder the Protestant reli-
gion is near thread-bare. The
elasticity of it has been destroy-
ed in an effort to stretch it over
180 different denominations.

GIVE US LIBERTY

It is quite evident that the
Protestant Church believes in
Religious Liberty for itself; but
does it grant the other fellow
the same liberty? this is the
stinging question. "Consistency
is a crowned beauty."

"Six days shalt thou labor."

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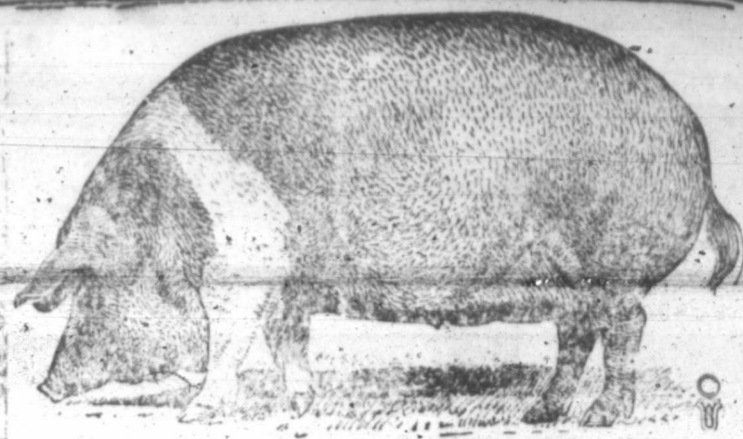
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JUST YOU

The following poem, written by Miss Lottie Maude Lewis,
daughter of our own banker Lewis, is being published largely
because of the incident which inspired it. According to
her own story she was washing dishes for her mother last
Tuesday when the poem came to her. If a girl of today can
get such inspiration out of washing dishes for their mothers,
the Herald is anxious to pass this on to the other girls of the
community.

I'll soon be gone from your town
To a place of higher renown,
A place where others reside
Who'd like to have your kind of pride.

They are all trying hard,
But you know and I know that it's absurd,
Because as hard as ever they try
They just couldn't pass you by.

I can't forget how your eyes can sparkle;
How you can laugh when you're in distress;
But most of all, I just can't forget,
How you looked when "things were a mess."

In my fireplace of memory
There a place for you
That can't be taken
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The fast 'Steed' of a generation back, is fastly becoming a 'Relic' of the past.

Few things ever become obsolete. As civilization advances and the human family increases, the demands become greater and things both new and old live on. The old donkey, for instance, the oldest animal known to man is not now nor shall ever become extinct. They can be heard baying all over town today. At just a glance one might think that the horse is becoming less considered today, and he is not nearly so valuable an asset as he once was, but should the gasoline engine supersede him, man shall never cease to love him and cherish his very existence. He, too, shall live on while time shall last.

dog is a friend to both man and the horse. A man's dog will not betray him though his wife and children often do. It is to man's best interest to maintain these domestic animals even if the forests shall all become farms, and the gasoline engine becomes the popular 'plow pony.'

TEXICO ROOF DRESSING lengthens the life of the shingles and stops the leaks in the roof. For Sale at the HIGHWAY SERVICE STATION.

Parents Get Busy
E. A. Peterson, a Houston (Texas) steel company, made good his promise to grant \$100 to each employee to whom a baby was born in 1925. The promise was made a year ago, but when he was confronted with 24 babies, he reduced the amount for the batch of 24 babies to \$25 each.

The man, the horse, and the dog are a trio of domestic creatures which shall retain the same relation to each other while the cycles of time shall continue to roll. The man loves the horse, and horse loves the man; the

COMMUNITY NOTES FROM BIG SULPHUR

The Baptist revival meeting is in progress here. Every body is invited to come and bring some one with them.

Frank Kilpatrick and family have been entertaining company this week.

Rev. McDurmit and wife and Bro. Roberts dined with Jesse Allen and family Monday.

Miss Ruby McLahenny is spending the week with Miss Wright.

Bro. Roberson spent the night Monday with J. T. and Mrs. Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Allen visited relatives at China Grove Sunday.

Miss Maggie Dacus is visiting her brother, Albert Dacus this week.

Misses Fay, Lois, Foy, and Loretta Bell Allen, Claytie Booth and Theda Tye visited Mrs. Ernest Henly Sunday.

Miss Bertha Vineyard called on Miss Clide Dacus Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Mahoney and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shattles of Inadale

Mrs. Dollie Harris called on Mrs. K. H. Dacus Wednesday afternoon.

Chas. and Mrs. Bullard visited their daughter, Mrs. Bisdop Vineyard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bual Lewis are the proud parents of a baby girl

Mattie Jane and Alma Dacus spent Monday night with Jessie and Viola Mahoney.

Gladys Bullard spent a pleasant evening at home alone Sunday.

Messrs. Earnest Mankins, Lawton Dacus, Robert Martin, Jack Mahoney, and Henry Dacus motored to Snyder Sunday afternoon.

Earnest Mankins and Orval Beeks spent Saturday with Lawton Dacus.

Mr and Mrs. Dallas Scrum left the latter part last week for South Texas.

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

DISTRICT JUDGE

FRTZ R. SMITH re-election.

JUDGE A. S. MAUZEY

COUNTY JUDGE

C.F. SENTELL

H. HOLLEY (Re-election)

COUNTY ATTORNEY

WARREN DODSON re-election.

SHERIFF

F. M. BROWNFIELD, re-election

PUBLIC SCHOOL SUPT.

A. A. BULLOCK, re-election

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Some folks are too strict concerning the Sunday law. It is said by some that one can't even catch a flea without being accused of hunting on the Sabbath.—Mr. Flea: "Thou shalt not tempt an itching editor."

Ostrich Skin Valuable

Ostrich skin-leather is likely to provide a new industry in South Africa. Ostrich skins produce leather that is extremely durable, and combines with its durability an almost entire absence of stretch. In former years the skin of the ostrich was regarded as practically valueless, and when an ostrich died it was usually buried without being skinned. But with the serious decline in the prices of ostrich feathers and consequent killing off of the birds, ostrich farmers have come to realize that the skin of the ostrich can be put to economical use.

Baby's Dangerous Ride

While playing in New street of Abbeyfeale, Ireland, little Michael Lane, son of a shopkeeper, was picked up by a passing automobile. When the startled driver stopped the speeding car after it had gone some distance, he found the boy dangling to a spring where his clothes had been caught. The child's only injury was a slight bruise on one leg.

"Yeast" for Concrete

"Gassing" concrete to give it added lightness is a novel idea reported from Sweden. While the concrete, a mixture of sand, gravel, and cement, is still soft, gas is introduced into the mixture. This has the same effect on the concrete as yeast has on bread, filling it with small holes. The concrete produced is just as strong as the ordinary product, but much lighter.

High Price for Lemons

That some lemons sell for \$12 a dozen may sound somewhat preposterous but it is a fact, according to Mrs. Roy Massie of California. These unusual lemons weigh approximately two pounds each and are the product of her ranch at Bell, Calif.

Dyes Used by Doctor

Two physicians of Ithaca, N. Y., have discovered that aniline dyes may be effectively used in their profession. Many of the dyes have antiseptic qualities and may be used for that purpose with results superior to iodine.

"Why paint roof? Use TEXICO ROOF DRESSING. It is better and cheaper.--HIGHWAY SERVICE STATION."

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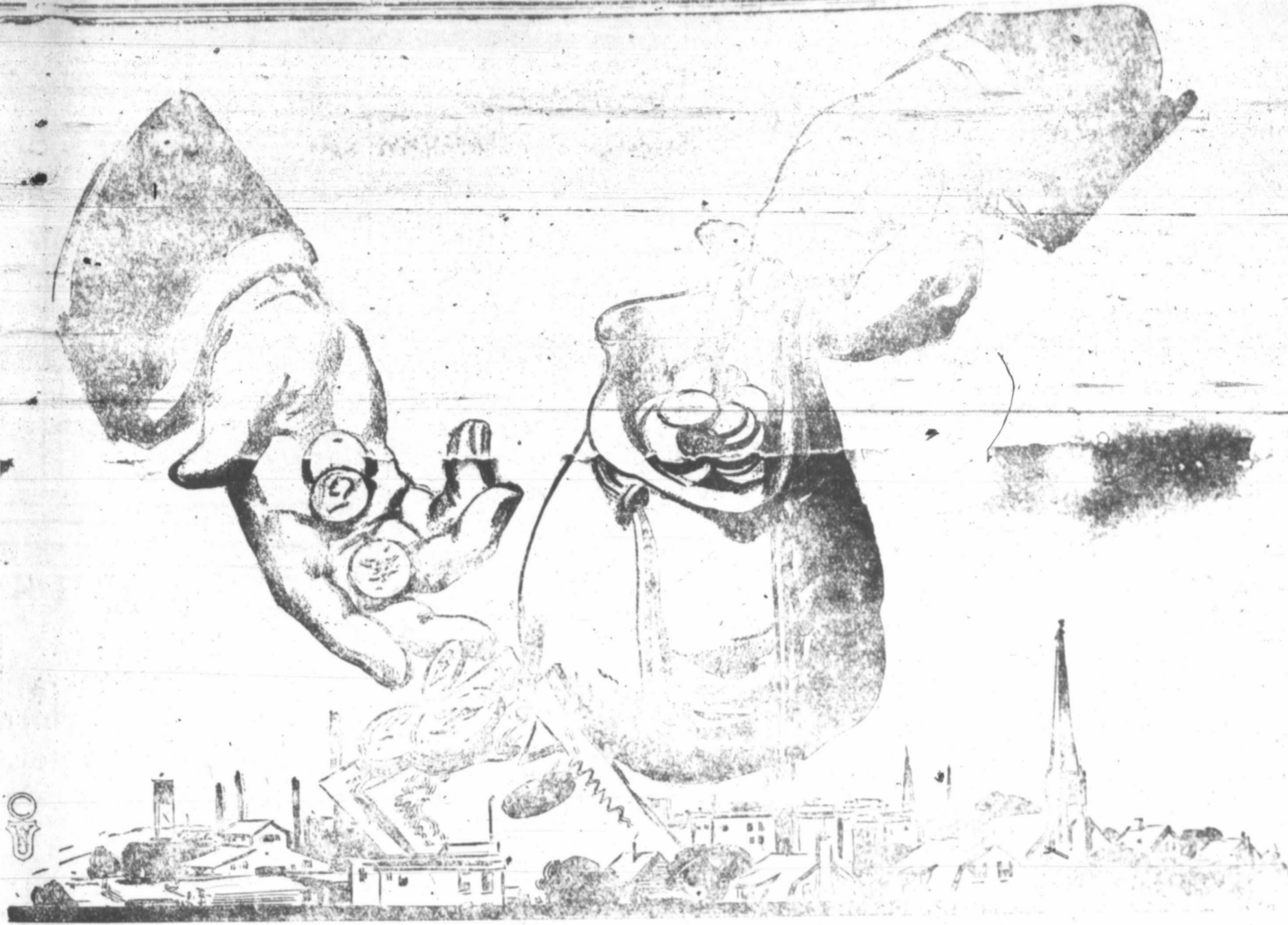
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When The Money Begins Come In The "Mare" Begins To "Prance."

Locals

Our "linotypes." Brents and Jim Pot, are away on their vacations this week.

Dorris McMillan returned from the sanitarium yesterday. He is doing nicely, it is reported.

Red and Mrs. Hassel left Wednesday morning for a trip to Arkansas.

W. H. Powers has been away to market this week.

Mrs. G. C. Knight and little sons, Cleveland and A. J. of Holtville, California are visiting parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Etheredge.

Mr. Lee Times and family visited in the home of Mr. J. I. Chorn last week. Mrs. Chorn returned with them for a week visit.

Tom Winkle and wife left Monday for their annual vacation. They will visit in Sulphur, Okla., Bonham, Paris and other Texas towns enroute. They will be gone for several weeks.

Miss Dessie Peterson who is enduring a serious spell of typhoid improving slowly, the Dr. says.

Messrs Fred Brock and M. O. Gardener of Bowie, are visiting H. E. Brock at Inadale this week. Mr. Brock was in town Wednesday morning and paid the Herald a visit. Mr. Brock helped to put out the first copy of a paper that was ever published in Hermleigh, he said. The issue was published in 1908.

Mr. Ely and son E. J., Jr. returned Wednesday evening from their vacation in Mississippi. They report a nice trip, roads were good both going and coming, making the drive pleasant. The crop is spotted all along the road. Mr. Ely said.

This is the first time Ely has been back to the old Mississippi home in 27 years. The country is in better shape financially than he expected to find, he said. The farmers are engaging in dairy and stock farming.

Edyth Mahoney is visiting Georgie Shattles at Inadale.

J. J. Henry is moving to the farm this week. Mr. Henry is the former owner and manager of the Telephone Co. here and is well known in business and social circles. He has been planning this move for some time, it is understood.

Walter, Mrs. Clemmons and daughter, Mildred of Gatesville were visitors at the C. B. Gleastine home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roach and little daughter Martha Rae spent the week-end with their mother Mrs. R. B. Tucker.

Our good friend Mrs. Bert Abernathy writes us that she is changing her address to Thurber Texas but doesn't want to miss a copy of the Herald. Thanks you Mrs. Abernathy.

Mrs. R. H. Lewis has been sick for some few weeks, but is recovering slowly.

Mrs. K. B. Rector, Misses Hallie and Sallie Rea, Dorthy Gardner and Ernestine Rector, all left by way of automobile for the plains and canyons Friday morning. The girls will attend the Methodist encampment at the Paladora canyons, and Mrs. Rector will visit in Plainview. The touring party will be gone about ten days or two weeks.

The city is connecting on to the deep well at the Williams & Terry gin. This well connected with the big centrifical pump at the pump house, will furnish reboundance of water for every body, including the gin.

Mr. J. O. Leech and family returned from their vacation Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Barbour and family spent the day Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. O. H. Hooper.

Mr. Sam Barfoot stuck his head in at the door of the new Herald office Wednesday and humorously charged that the editor should be his "brother's keeper." May-be-so, Mr. Barfoot, but who is my brother?

CO-OPERATION

We want our business to be helpful to you that in turn you may be helpful to us.

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From Big Sulphur

Crop are looking good here and so are the grass and weeds.

The Rev. Brackean filled his appointment at the school house here Sunday at both an eleven and three o'clock hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were dinner guests at the home of J. T. Vaughn and family Sunday.

The community singing was well attended here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Catings and daughter, Mrs. Hughes, of Lorena visited in the J. E. Fargason home Thursday and Friday.

Mr. E. T. Stevens who has been visiting here for near two months left Monday for Lampasas, Williamson and Bell counties where he will visit for a while and then return to Port Arthur.

Mr. J. C. Runnels of Bowie County is visiting the W. B. Hooper home here this week.

Luther Fargason said: "I do regret that I have to work, but I hate the thought of having to work." Best easy, Luther, you do not sit in the choir alone."

Miss Jewell Coston of Hamilton County is visiting grandparents and the relatives here this week. She will leave Sunday for Abilene. Will e t r cho.

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