

the Rice Belt Journal.
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combinations of all kinds must
to. If your name is strongly im-
pressed upon people's minds by ad-
vertising, you have an asset
worth perhaps as much or more
than your business itself. A baking
company with a factory and
advertising at a few hundred thou-
sand dollars, refused \$12,000,000 for its
business. They value their name at
several millions. This is only one of
the many thousands of such cases
where the name is worth many times
the amount of the business itself. Is
your name being impressed on people's
minds stronger and stronger each day?

The Journal
Pressing hundreds of people every
with people's names and goods
Why Not Yours?

Charles American: Calcasieu
during very largely in the re-
servation of Baltimore. That city
has been a good market for
yellow, and in rebuilding
Calcasieu pine appears to be the
material. It is estimated that
mills are now shipping from
there each day. The
Recorder's Record says that con-
crete already been let in Balti-
more \$100,000,000 worth of build-

Guydan News wants to know
the rice planter as a whole
home consumption in veg-
etables. Nearly everything in the
line can be produced here
trouble than any section that
call to memory. This would
the saving of an enormous gro-
cery bill, leaving, in addition, many
worth of vegetables to be
sold and sold in the northern
ing notes which are from six to ten
upon each other in the production of iden-
tically the same vegetables that we
produced back here.—Lake Charles Press.

Mr. E. Bigelow, of Lincoln, Neb.,
traveled here Wednesday morn-
ing with a shawl from Longstreet, La., and that
time in Martin's hall addressed an
assembly of about forty men and a
her speech. Mr. Bigelow made but few, if
any, converts to the cause he cham-
pioned. He demonstrated his ability
his organ, the speaker and presented sev-
eral convincing arguments in behalf
of his socialistic ideas. He spoke al-
most three hours, at the conclusion of
which a collection amounting to a
given her? The sum was taken up.

she had never
bumb of bread and the definition on the
one moment's four planters because of their
ishness, self so far in contributing their
note of her towards the building of the
the sun pres-
at stained glass
load of golden
yman's new,
shed. Its benefits to all the
long the bayous tributary
mentau are so obvious and
proportion to the expendi-
the money should be raised
ce. And the American believes
be raised. The Louisiana rice
ers have their faults, but they are
er afflicted with cold feet.

exchange says: "Drink water
must get typhoid. Drink milk and get
faint anemias. Drink whiskey and get
thought. Eat soup and get
Eat meat and en-
Eat oysters and
Eat vegetables and
stem. Eat dessert and
Smoke cigarettes and
Smoke cigars and get ca-
Drink coffee and obtain
prostration. Drink wine and
out. In order to be entirely
must eat nothing, drink
nothing and even be-
breathing one should see that the
perfectly sterilized." To which
Lake Charles Press remarks:
Simplify it. Eat rice and grow fat.
Calcasieu water and live forever.

For Sale.
The new piano cheap. Cash or in-
good piano. Piano is in Welsh. Ad-
work in B. HULL, New Iberia, La.



EVANGELIST F. C. LASLETTE,
Who will speak on the "Drama of Life in Five Acts," to Gentlemen Only, in
the Welsh Congregational Church Sunday Afternoon.

Roanoke News Notes.
J. M. Clarkson spent Sunday in
Crowley.
Born, to Mr. and B. M. Jones on
April 4, a son.
W. T. Hutcheson was a visitor to
Roanoke Monday.
Isaac Fontenot was shaking hands
in Roanoke Monday.
Rev. J. H. Patterson is having a
barn built on the parsonage lot.
Newton Longenecker is the proud
possessor of a new 2:30 trotting horse.
G. J. Allison and J. M. Booze at-
tended the rice meeting in Beaumont
Monday.
Mrs. E. S. Gray, of near Raymond,
who had been dangerously ill, is now
recovering.
Henry Pugh and wife, of Ada, Ohio,
are visiting here, the guests of Rev.
J. H. Patterson.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Booze attended
the Knights Templar Easter service
in Jennings Sunday.
T. H. Walton has just received a
car load of Lake Michigan block ice.
Now will you keep cool?
The China Farm Co. has received a
new engine and boiler for their pump-
ing plant north of Roanoke.
A number of our young people at-
tended a jolly party at the home of R.
J. Marine on the evening of April 1st.
J. M. Booze has moved his house to
the lot adjoining his property and
will erect a new residence shortly on
the old site. J. N. Charbonnet will
occupy the old Booze residence after
the new house is completed.

More Crop Diversifiers.
W. B. Conover, secretary of the
Illinois Rice and Canal Company,
was over from Jennings yesterday
morning looking after matters of busi-
ness here. Mr. Conover, in conver-
sation with a Journal reporter, stated
that never before was the outlook for
a good rice crop so promising on the
Illinois plant, south of Welsh, as it is
at the present time. He said there
would be between 4,500 and 5,000 acres
of rice on the plant, half of which is
already in the ground.
In addition to this tenants on the
plant are considering the advisability
of diversification and expect to plant
between 200 and 300 acres of corn, al-
ready have several nice fields of oats,
will experiment with two acres of cot-
ton, one of alfalfa and some will try
their luck with sugar cane.
This is as it should be and it is the
consensus of opinion that this section
of the country will profit as a result
of such experiments.

Stock on Rice Farms.
The Gueydan News says some things
that are worthy of careful thought by
the rice planter of Southwest Louisi-
ana, as follows:
"We note with interest that the pa-
pers of the rice belt are advocating
continually the raising of stock on
rice farms. This is as it should be,
and the time is not far distant when
the rice belt will be one of the greatest
meat producing sections of the United
States, providing the other sections
are making as rapid strides in that
direction as we of the Gueydan sec-
tion."
"We feel certain that we are not de-
viating from the truth, when we state
that fully 25 per cent of the meat con-
sumption in the Gueydan section will
be produced this year by her thrifty
farmers and so on will the percentage
of production be increased year by
year until the whole of the consump-
tion will be produced here at home,
and finally we will be shippers."

Taken Up.
I have now in my possession a
small bay mare pony, taken up on
April 1. White mark on neck and
small white dot in forehead. The
owner can have same by proving
property and paying charges.

Farmers!
Get your discs sharpened at Kim-
brell's shop. We have special ma-
chines for this purpose.

Town Council Proceedings.
Hall of Council Chamber, April 5. '04.
Council called to order by Mayor
L. E. Robinson. Members of council
all present except Councilman Cotton.
Minutes of previous meeting read
and approved. Matter of bills taken
up and disposed of:
Labit Lumber Co., lumber.....\$ 32 44
Peter Johnson street work..... 35 88
Welsh Printing Co., March..... 10 50
J. S. DeWolf street work..... 107 37
C. E. Ketch street work..... 13 84
Lewis Lumber Co., lumber..... 5 25
L. L. Morse & Sons, nails..... 5 25
J. M. Hall, marshal, March..... 75 00
\$285 27

On motion duly seconded and car-
ried, that all bills O. K. by Finance
Committee be allowed and warrants
drawn on treasurer for same.
On motion duly seconded, that the
Street Commissioner be authorized to
take up with the Railroad Company
the putting in of a crossing on Ken-
nedy street with proper drainage
boxes. Carried.
No action was taken on the bill of
C. M. Field for trees for school house
block.
Motion to adjourn carried.
SAMUEL BLACKFORD, Sec'y.

Low Colonist Rates.
The Southern Pacific announces that
from March 1st to April 30th, inclu-
sive, there will be on sale daily low
colonist one way tickets from all
points in Louisiana and Texas to
points in California, affording an op-
portunity for men of limited means to
travel to the Pacific coast at a very
small cost. These periodical low rates
have proven very popular and it is
quite likely that many will take ad-
vantage of them during the period in-
dicated. The Southern Pacific oper-
ates free reclining chair cars and Pull-
man tourist sleepers all the way
through, which, with the use of cinder-
less, oil-burning locomotives, make
travel far more comfortable than ever
before. Those desiring information
can obtain same by applying to near-
est agent or writing T. J. Anderson,
G. P. A., at Houston, or F. E. Bat-
turs, A. G. P., at New Orleans.

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Mountain) Bristol, Roanoke, Lynch-
burg, Washington, Baltimore and
Philadelphia; also through sleepers
between New Orleans, Cincinnati and
St. Louis.

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on all through trains. For informa-
tion regarding World's Fair trip ap-
ply to my agent, or C. F. Woods, T.
P. A., San Antonio, Texas.

Notice to Milk Buyers.
I hereby notify my customers and
friends that the price of milk has been
reduced to 20c per gallon or 5c per
quart.

W. M. BARTON.
E. C. Jackson, superintendent of the
Mayville Canal Co., was in the city
Friday afternoon looking after the
business interests of this concern and
consulting with Manager S. J. John-
son in regard to the future planting of
the crop and the starting of the large
pumping plants. While speaking
with Mr. Johnson that afternoon Mr.
Jackson said that the sowing of the
Honduras rice would be completed
that day and that the total amount of
this grade planted was about 3000
acres. The pumps will be started on
the 10th of April unless heavy rains
are secured before that time.—Jen-
nings Times-Record.

M. B. McRill made a business trip
to Welsh, Roanoke and Raymond
buying seed rice for the Calcasieu Ir-
rigation Co. He bought altogether
from Lou Bucklin 726 sacks, 265 being
at Welsh, 366 Japan rice at Roanoke
and 126 of Honduras being on his
farm near Raymond.—Kinder Times.

OIL FIELD NOTES

President L. E. Robinson of the
Welsh Oil and Land Development
Company Tuesday made a sale of 2000
barrels of oil to Buck & Walsh to
be used as fuel for an irrigating
pumping station.

Hill Top No. 4 was put in readiness
for the bailing process yesterday and
will probably be brought in before
the close of the week. G. B. Speed,
in charge of the work, is sanguine that
the well will be made a producer.

The oil fields at Welsh has long
been considered as extending to the
southwest, and prospectors now pro-
pose to work in that direction. Land
has been bought and options taken
preparatory to the test.—Lake Charles
News.

At the hour of going to press yes-
terday everything was in readiness for
pumping Metropolitan No. 1, the well
recently sold at public auction and so
long out of commission. J. W. Em-
bury is in charge of the well, and it is
believed it will be made one of the
really good producers in the field.

The Texas Oil Company's drillers
have ceased work at a depth of 1,200
feet to await instructions from head-
quarters as to whether or not an addi-
tional thousand shall be drilled. Al-
though some oil was encountered
nearer the surface, at the present
depth conditions are very unsatisfac-
tory and the development at this point
would be of no commercial value,
consequently the management is con-
sidering the advisability of going
deeper.

J. V. Saum, manager of the Big
Mound Oil Company, informed a
Journal representative yesterday
morning that his machinery had been
moved to the Lognon farm and placed
into position and an effort would be
made at once to extricate the pipe
twisted off last spring. It will be re-
membered that the pipe twisted off in
this well in ninety feet of oil sand on
the eve of bringing it in. The work of
removing the broken pipe proved
fruitless and the well was abandoned.
In the event the detached portion is
not fished out, a new well will be put
down immediately.

The value of the prospective oil
field in Calcasieu parish is growing
every day. There can be but little
doubt that the territory in South-
west Louisiana of which Calcasieu
Parish is the center, will be the next
storm center of oil development. As
the other fields decrease in output, and
it is only necessary to read the dis-
patches from day to day to discover
that fact, the value of the Calcasieu
territory becomes more and more ap-
parent. What we have needed most
in this section is not so much oil ter-
ritory as oil demand. This is com-
ing and it means that Calcasieu will
yet be a great oil field.—Press.

The Mac Fadden well continues to
flow as it has been the past three or
four weeks. When the wind blows
from the south the flow increases, ev-
idencing beyond doubt the effect of
the tide on Welsh oil wells. Mr.
Speed, of the Hill Top Company,
when asked his views as to influence
of wind and tides on the Welsh oil
wells, said: "I don't know, but it is a
fact that Friday well No. 3, recently
finished by me for the company, blew
the plug out and spouted about fifty
feet, and it was still flowing when I
left the field. A south wind, I always
noticed, at Beaumont, caused many
wells to flow after they had ceased to
give oil in that way."

According to advices received from
Welsh Wednesday morning the oil
field at that place is busy and devel-
opments are being carried on quite
extensively. The introduction of the
Getty-Rowbotham screen in this field,
promises to revolutionize the place
and indications for an era of pros-
perity are certainly encouraging. In
the Welsh field like the Jennings the
days of adventure, the rush, whoop
and hurrah of the gambler are no
longer dominant. The field has de-
veloped itself, and grown so in im-
portance that the world is having the
truth before it. True, the lack of
transportation facilities was a factor
in retarding development; but this
very factor was seized upon and made
the most of by interested parties. The
railroad is now laying tracks to the
refinery and to the wells, and the
whole rice region has practically
thrown off the incubus placed upon it
by those who sought to selfishly serve
special interests. The plain truth is
that the Welsh field is a great pro-
ducer. It is easily accessible, has
other advantages that make every
dollar of investment there worth
double today what it was originally,
and in the very near future some very
large fortunes are sure to flow from
these oil wells into the pockets of the
people who had the pluck and common
sense to hold on.—Jennings Times-
Record.

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