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EDITORIAL

The County Fair should be an inspiration to every progressive farmer. By means of the Fair he can exhibit products from his farm that are worthy of showing, and he can see what other farmers in the County are doing. Let's make the Fair this year one of the best ever held. Farming is one of the oldest occupations on earth and is worthy of the best that any man can put into the business.

The business thermometer of the country seems to be rising, indicating that business is getting better. In towns having industrial payroll business is no doubt better, but so long as our farmers have to pay higher prices for what they buy and sell their products at the depression price level, business will not be better. Industrial America has felt the influence of the Blue Eagle and industrial workers are rejoicing over shorter hours and increased wages. But the often lauded "backbone of the country" still works long hours, still receives low prices for his products, and buys on the rising markets. It is to be hoped that the New Deal will soon bring the same benefits to the farmer that it has brought to the industrial worker.

The Sparta Booster Club might well have a meeting to consider the N.R.A. organization, as suggested by M. Lawrence. It is through organizations of this kind that the NRA is spreading its influence over the entire nation.

SONGS OF LONG AGO

Here is an old song of the disappointment and tragedy of some love affair. There are several versions of this song with the same story of the young lover who died. One can better appreciate its plaintive tune and melancholic words when one hears it sung on a dreary wintry day about twilight.

George Collins
George Collins drove home one cold winter night.

George Collins drove home so far; George Collings drove home one dark stormy night,

And was taken sick and died.

Miss Mary was sitting in yonder hall And sewing her silk so fine; But when she heard that George was dead,

She laid her sewing aside.

She followed him up, she followed him down, She followed him to his grave;

And there she knelt on bended knees She wept, she mourned, she prayed

Unscrew the coffin, lay back the lid, Take off the linen so fine, That I may kiss his cold, pale lips. For I'm sure he'll never kiss mine.

Oh, daughter, Oh, daughter, why do you weep so?

There are plenty more boys than George.

Oh, mother, Oh, mother, George has my heart And now he's dead and gone.

Oh, don't you see that lonely dove, A sitting on yonder pine? He's mourning for his own true love Just as I mourn for mine.

The happiest moments I ever spent, I spent them by his side.

The saddest words I ever heard Was the night George Collins died.

TWIN OAKS

Cleve Wilson and family of Glade Valley were visiting here Sunday.

Muncey Funk and family, who have been visiting at J. R. Crouse's for three or four weeks, have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

Mr. Dowd of the Standard Oil Co., was here on business last week.

Mrs. M. E. Wilson is visiting her daughter Mrs. Harvey Irwin at Stratford.

Baseball

The best game of the season by the local team was with Piney Creek last Wednesday. The scores tied in the seventh inning 5 to 5, it was necessary to play through the eleventh to untie the score, which resulted 5-6 in favor of Piney Creek.

The local team has played 18 games this season, winning 12.

Next game will be with Sparta High School Tuesday of this week.

If you are in need of blankets for the cool days that are to come, call at Smithey's.

Heres Hoping

(By A. P. E.)

With apologies to Cecil Wilson, the world's lowest paid editor, we borrow a few words: "You can take it from us, your creditors, or any of these sometimes United States," it pays to be yourself natural.

There are those who like to toot their horns—and knockers who get their kick out of living—the latter we'd like to ! ! * *

People are funny, aren't they? Every minute somewhere one is born they say. And from the very offset of his beginning the folks just don't whether he is going to be the president of his country or not.

Too, there are those who have their adversities in life. Maybe it takes place in front of an automobile, beating a locomotive to a grade-crossing, or just somehow being everything but his natural self. And did'ever in your life see the bozo who looked like he was to buy out the town and pattern it the way he wanted it? Peasant sort of duck with a crust that makes bad indigestion and other epizootics. Wonder these type of fellas don't get mad at themselves sometimes and try to start something.

We recall an epochal statement of Tennyson which reads: "What you are speaks so loud I can't hear what you say."

From this we get out argument for subject. We knew the editor was in a hurry for this, but we just didn't know whether to cuss out the "printer's devil" at The Times office this week or not. Now there's a guy who is inhumane.

Well sir, we overheard a customer in a local store the other day reprimanding a small youngster about his persistent meddling behind the counter. A youngster that he was, naturally he had to be forewarned several times. Finally the party along up and got real mad (we reckon) because this statement followed: "You get from behind that counter before I slap a living mortal out of you."

Theres a guy what needs sympathy (Of course, we didn't offer any at this time.)

But there are folks who will weigh on your thoughts—something outstanding in personality, characteristics, etc., to loom again over and over in your mind. Maybe it's a pipe-dream—or maybe the good Lord intended it that way. And maybe what a world it would be without our whims, dispositions, and hobbies that bare one's indenture. And as the climax of our stupidity we can think of a verse which goes something like this:

Let me live in my house by the side of the road Where the race of the men go by: Some are good, some are bad, As good and as bad as I.

Let me live in my house by the side of the road And huri not the cynic's ban; Where the race dwells on to an evening's sun There let me be a friend to man.

And as a parting thought: Being one's self is better emphasized in a few words—if you can't be what you is, don't be what you ain't.

Observations By "The Man In The Street"

Snappy looking hearse-ambulance Reins-Sturdivant funeral home received other day . . . No, Mr. Sturdivant, we just leave walk—don't back that up to our door for awhile . . . but doggone if these undertakers just insist on making your last move a pleasure—but anything worth doing, is worth doing well, we reckon.

Saw a bunch of Sparta's "he-male" debutants in a beauty contest at the schoolhouse Saturday night, and our guess is that some of the modern flatters felt they were on slippery grounds . . . Isom Wagoner coppered the prize for the neatest costume, and Marla Hanna Scott was "there" in a ritzy mood . . . We wonder what's wrong with Sparta's populace Sunday A. M. ? and our guess is the Sunday School Superintendents and pastors are wondering . . . There's good food for thought in the lesson lectures, good speakers, a good place for fellowship and worship—and one of the outstanding institutions to a community—"Let's Go!"

Fall weather predominates here with a tinge of Indian Summer just now . . . By and by frosts on the pumpkin, Hallowe'en and the spooks, and then the season for our thanksgiving. And in that we are included in that mighty host of admirers who laud the efforts of one who is doing what he can do to make this a country to still live in—and our heartfelt thanks go out to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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THE RELATION OF FORESTS TO FISH-GAME

(By D. C. Shores)

The relation of forests to fish and game is the same as home to man. The forest provides food and shelter for the fish and game, more especially game, but without the forest our fish would soon become extinct.

The natural food obtainable from forest is as important to the birds as it is to the animals and fish. Without the forests it would be impossible to have either.

We sometimes are inclined to wonder just what part in man's life the fish and game occupy, and why it is essential that we have them, but after thorough consideration and deliberation, we are forced to agree with James Oliver Curwood who said, "Human life is absolutely dependent upon wild life and forest."

In the creation of the earth, forests were arranged for the purpose of making a home for wild life as well as to furnish fuel for humanity and the game and fish were placed abundantly within them for food and pleasure of man.

Even the beautiful song birds that bring joy to the most despondent soul, home within our forests and often give warning to animals and game when danger is near.

Now to conserve game and fish it is double important to conserve forests. To do this, it is the duty of every good citizen to cooperate in keeping down forests fires, which can be done in various ways.

As a rule sportsmen are more careful about forests fires than others who do not realize the importance of using great care while going through or near the forests, however, some sportsmen could use a little more precaution about throwing away lighted cigarettes and cigars in dry leaves.

When we read about disastrous forest fires, we are naturally more careful for a period of time, but we so often forget that through carelessness we may be direct cause of countless disaster to game, fish and forests, besides destroying the home of God's creatures which in reality we love and would strive to protect if we could only be brought to the realization of our mistake.

Many beautiful streams, full of trout and other fish have in some instances become so nearly dry that fish could not survive and some streams that were not materially affected so far as water supply was concerned, have failed to furnish natural food for the fish, all because of destroying the forests in which they ran either by fire or clearing for cultivation.

If every nature loving citizen would cooperate with the sportsmen, conservation departments and the Isaac Walton League, who have made it possible to arrange large timber boundaries for a game refuge, in preserving our wooded areas and control shooting, trapping and fishing, it would only be short time until we would have enough game and fish to furnish every man ample hunting and fishing besides having the benefit of the game in preserving our timber lands.

In some parts of the country, people are planting trees in order to get forests started. These people have become acquainted with the importance of forests and will strive in the future to conserve them more than ever before. They realize now that to protect animals and game will save the trouble of transplanting forests, since the birds and animals have a large part

in distributing seeds of trees, plants and shrubs where they will survive and grow into a beautiful forest. The animals and birds have another very important part in the conservation of forests. Their food is largely made up from bugs, worms and destructive insects that would soon kill the trees if they were allowed to multiply.

The game and fish in Alleghany County is the biggest asset we have which makes it all the more important that we cooperate with those who are spending money and time to save our forests and game. It is impossible to conserve our forests, fish and game unless we are willing to assist those who are working to that end. The owner of the land must first be willing to protect his forests and game before any material good is accomplished along this line.

When we fully realize the worth of our game and fish to our county and State as well as the United States, we

are reasonable sure that the land owners will make a special effort to assist in bringing about a condition that will materially benefit the country by conserving our timber lands and making a home of happiness for the wild life, thereby, making it possible for all men to have the greatest pleasure in the recreational field, shooting and fishing, as well as a profitable business to those who trap for bearing animals for profit.

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Top fat cows, \$2.75 to \$3.00; medium \$2.00 to \$2.60; canner and cutter cows, \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Fat hogs, \$4.40 to \$4.65; shoats,

\$1.25 to \$3.50; sows and pigs \$15.00, ium, \$3.50 to \$4.50; common, \$2.00 to Top lambs, \$5.25 per hundred; med-\$3.00.

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