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Every year over one hundred thousand horse-driven vehicles are sold by Studebaker. Over a million Studebaker vehicles are always in use. Stop and think what that means.

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Within a 15 mile circle around IMPERIAL there are now several hundred prosperous farmers raising enormous crops of wheat, rye, barley, oats, potatoes, vegetables, etc. Poultry raising is also highly successful. Three large stock ranches, owning several thousand horses and cattle are also in this circle. IMPERIAL is now the trading point and will soon be the shipping point (the railroads are now building) for the products from thousands of acres surrounding it.

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Wheat, Oats, Grain, Hay, Mill Feed—Shorts, Bran, Vetch Seed, Chopped Oats, Oil Meal, Grass Seed—all kinds constantly on hand. Poultry Feeds and Supplies.

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to the fact that no other store in the city carries a better or more complete line of Groceries, Dry Goods and General Merchandise. It's a fact. Seeing is believing. Come and see!

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Feed Grinding a Specialty, 5 Cents per Sack

COTTAGE GROVE FLOUR MILLS

A Commercial Club That Woke Up

By Ewing Galloway, in Leslie's Weekly

The Commercial club of Henderson, Kentucky, set out to build up a big industrial center. Its members were ambitious to make Henderson a young Pittsburg, and they began to advertise what they considered its unusual advantages. Large billboards proclaiming the cheapness of fuel, the exemption of new enterprises from taxes and water rents for long periods, and exceptional traffic facilities were erected along the railroad tracks, large quantities of advertising literature were circulated, and the town's cleverest talkers were sent out to large cities to interview prospective investors.

But Henderson did not take on the appearance of a Pittsburg or Gary or a Birmingham. The place already had a healthy growth, which continued as in the past, but the number of smokestacks did not increase at an appreciable rate.

Henderson is the trade center of a naturally fertile but poorly developed agricultural section of the state. For more than half a century the farmers dragged along, using the methods of their great grandfathers and barely eking out a skimpy existence from soil that would have made them well-to-do had they given it half a chance. They were just like millions of other farmers scattered throughout the country. They did not progress—they merely drifted. The town was not altogether to blame for that, but it missed its great opportunity when it overlooked for so long a time its opportunities to use its money and its energy in the promotion of better agriculture. The effort wasted in trying to secure outside help to build up an industrial city would have worked wonders among the farmers and, indirectly, it would have helped wonderfully in the upbuilding of Henderson.

But the commercial club was not destined to follow a cold trail forever. There came a time recently when it decided to branch out in a new direction—and here you are introduced to an enterprising young man. On the club's farm development committee—which up to this time seems to have been little if any more useful than the other committees—was a young newspaper man named Leigh Harris, who had come from the corn belt of northern Illinois and put a bankrupt evening paper on a money-making basis in a comparatively short time. Harris spent a vacation with relatives in Illinois, and while there he had a good opportunity to contrast to up-to-date methods of Illinois with the old-fashioned methods of western Kentucky. The contrast impressed him deeply, and while he was thinking about it there came into his active mind an inspiration.

When Harris went back to Henderson he sat down and wrote a letter to the Bureau of Plant Industry in the Department of Agriculture at Washington. He asked if a good farm expert could be employed by the year at a reasonable salary, and if the department could give him any practical suggestions. In three or four days he received a reply assuring him that the hiring of a scientifically trained agriculturist by the year was the very best thing that a community like Henderson county could do; they not only offered to help him find just the right man for the position, but agreed to pay half the salary. Then Harris began to look around for further assistance.

He evolved the idea that some large trade organization in a big city might be induced to contribute something for the carrying out of his plan. Bankers, merchants, railroad presidents and men of prominence in other lines of business were talking about the necessity of modernizing farming in the less progressive states, so why should not some of them be willing to spend a little money to further the Henderson county scheme? The first large organization that bobbed up in his mind was the Chicago Board of Trade, and he took advantage of his first opportunity to go to the Windy City and find out what, if anything, it was willing to do.

Putting on a good front, Harris went to some of the leading members of the Board of Trade and stated his case. Yes, the idea was all right, they said, and the experiment might prove to be of national importance. Harris carried back with him an agreement to donate a thousand dollars a year for two years to the general fund of a farm development organization.

The next thing he did was to lay his plans before the local commercial club, and, with the assistance of several fellow members, he enlisted the cooperation of the county fiscal court, which controls the county's business affairs. Leading farmers from all parts of the county were interviewed and found to be enthusiastic over the idea.

Then there was a big mass meeting, and the Henderson Commercial Club, practically (though not literally) transformed itself into the Henderson County Improvement Association. The membership fee was fixed at a dollar a year, and everybody interested in the welfare of the town and county was invited to join. Scores of farmers who ten or fifteen years ago would have

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 The largest factor contributing to a man's success is undoubtedly his health. When his bowels are regular, he is never well when they are not. For constipation you will find nothing quite so good as Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only strengthen the bowels but improve the digestion. They strengthen the digestion. They are sold by all dealers.

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Foley Kidney Pills repay for their healing and purifying qualities. Any kidney or bladder ailment beyond the reach of other pills will yield to their use. Mrs. J. Copeland, Ardeola, Mo., says: "My kidney and bladder troubles were cured by 5 bottles of Foley's Pills." It is the same from every one who uses them. Say, "they cured me." For dealers everywhere.

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 Disorders of the stomach may be avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Many very remarkable cures have been effected by these Tablets. Sold by all dealers.

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 THE CITY TRANSFER & DRAYAGE CO.
 All Kinds of Hauling & Draying Done on Short Notice
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 When a druggist recommends a remedy for colds, throat and troubles, you can feel sure that he knows what he is talking about. Lower, druggist of Marion, Mo., writes of Dr. King's New Discovery: "I know Dr. King's New Discovery is the best throat and lung medicine I have ever used. It cured my wife of a bronchial cold after all other remedies failed." It will do the same for you if you are suffering with a cold or bronchial, throat or lung cough. Get a bottle on hand all the time for use in the family to use. It is a doctor. Price 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by all druggists.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases together, and until the last few years it was supposed to be incurable. For a long time many doctors pronounced it a hopeless disease and prescribed local remedies, by constantly failing to cure with treatment, pronounced by the medical profession as incurable. Dr. J. C. Cheney's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Catarrh Cure on the market. It is a natural cure in doses from 10 drops to a spoonful. It acts directly on the inflamed and mucous surfaces of the system, and offers one hundred dollars for any cure that fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE TALK IS HURTING BUSINESS

Review of Conditions in Islands by American Who Is on the Ground.

The following interesting letter appeared in a recent issue of the Grand Junction, (Colo.) Daily News. It is dated from Cadiz, Negros Island, P. I., written by J. Clayton Nichols and addressed to Judge W. S. Sullivan of Grand Junction, Colo.:

The slogan of the congressional democrats so far as the United States' oriental possessions are concerned, is "without the consent of the governed" or "to — with the Philippines."

This first is merely a matter of sentiment held by people who measure the Filipino standard by their own and are absolutely ignorant of conditions here.

The other is an inherent indifference held by the average American to concern himself about people of a different race in a foreign land. He does not feel that he is called upon to sacrifice anything to missionary work in a strange country when there is so much to do among his own kind of people at home. I cannot blame him, only that he does not understand the situation.

While traveling through the United States last summer many people said to me: "Why do we want to hold the Philippines, and send our soldier boys over there at great expense only to sicken and die?" "Why do we want to send thousands of our best people over there at a vast outlay to teach and govern a strange people of a different race?"

The American who thinks that the United States should stay within its own boundaries and not mix with the family of nations is on a par with the man in Grand Junction 31 years ago who objected to the railroad coming as it would hurt freighting.

It is scarcely worth while asking how you would get rid of your apple crop without the railroad. There would be just as much sense in one of your ranchmen trying to live from the products of his farm only.

The unsettled condition of China and the danger of Japanese encroachment make it absolutely necessary for the United States to be close on the job for the adequate protection of its citizens.

The latter is a sore point with every American who travels in foreign countries. If he be in trouble and calls upon his nation's representative for protection, the latter almost invariably says, "we will see," first and then he tries to find out the merits of the case.

The Britisher immediately trains his guns and says: "Don't you touch him. We will see later."

This is a matter of chagrin to every American who gets from under the shadow of his flag.

If the United States had a naval station only on this side of the globe it would have as many soldiers in the

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