
LET'S HAVE A COUNTY
AGENT! IT'S A GOOD
INVESTMENT!

THE FRIONA STAR

MORE DAIRY COWS, MORE
POULTRY, MORE TURKEYS
—MORE "LIVE AT HOME!"

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY.

Volume 3—Number 1.

Friona Texas, Friday, July 29, 1927.

\$1.50 Per Year.

The Good Rains Have Put a Smile on the Face of the Plains

AMARILLO INTERESTED IN DAIRY INDUSTRY OF FRIONA DISTRICT

Announce Winners In Baby Conference

The baby conference which was held at Lazbuddy on July 4th, was well attended. The Ladies' Club sponsored the undertaking and sold ice cream, soda pop and lemonade.

Prizes were given for the most perfect babies, although no perfect baby was present. Prizes were given to the following babies who came nearest to being 100 per cent. Ages 2 to 4 years: Girls, Joyce Holey, \$1.00; boys, J. C. Bewley, \$1.00; ages two to four years, girls, Eleanor Lust, \$1.00; ages six months to two years, girls, Eula Fae Richardson, boys, A. J. Jesko, each received a silver baby spoon; infants, Iris Reed, \$1.00.

We wish to thank Mr. Bill Shirley for his kindness in letting us use his store on that day.

EVOLUTION OF WHEAT GROWING IN PARMER COUNTY

The popularity accorded the advent of the new one-way plow by the farmers of Parmer county can be interpreted to mean that one thing and that is that these farmers consider it to be the quickest and best means of preparing land for seeding to wheat.

This type of plow is being put out by all the leading implement makers of the country, each stressing some particular superior feature and all being good, which reduces it to a matter of choice on the part of the buyer as to which make he buys.

It is estimated that land can be plowed at any depth from two to five inches, thoroughly pulverized, every bit of vegetation and old stubble rooted up and the land left level and smooth, for a cost not to exceed twenty cents per acre and some are claiming a cost as low as eighteen cents or even lower.

This method of tilling the land is an eye-opener for the modern wheat grower, for by it the land can be tilled as often as three times before seeding, if necessary, at a cost not to exceed sixty cents an acre, and often lower, by the man owning the tractor and plows. He is then able to sow his wheat for less than ten cents an acre for pulling the drill, making a cost not to exceed seventy cents an acre, to which may be added the cost of the wheat for seed, at an average cost of \$1.00 per bushel, which would not be more than thirty-five cents, as the amount of seed required should not be more than twenty pounds an acre; this, then, would bring the total cost per acre up to \$1.05 for preparing the land and seeding to wheat each year. In computing the amount of seed to be used per acre, many of our leading wheat growers contend that if the seed clean and of good germination, not more than fifteen or eighteen pounds should be used to the acre.

By the use of the combine, the wheat can be harvested at a cost, to the owner of the combine, of \$1.00 an acre. This method delivers the wheat crop into the truck ready to go to the market, for a total cost of \$2.05 or less per acre.

Figuring the time saved by tractor power in comparison with horse power since it travels at a more rapid rate, has fewer stops and is able to run both night and day, and that the fuel and upkeep of the tractor costs far less than the feed for the number of horses required to do the same amount of work, there is no question as to the superiority of tractor power over horse power.

In addition to the above, the level surface of the Plains country with its typical climate make it the ideal country for doing modern farming by modern methods with modern machinery.

POSTMASTER VIEWS R. F. D. ROUTE

Postmaster John A. Guyer made his regular monthly inspection trip over the rural route out of Friona Wednesday.

He reports the route in first class condition. The roads are good, all the people on the route are patronizing the service and the carrier is careful and obliging.

The writer of this article has been a resident of the Panhandle country for the past thirteen years and has maintained during all that time that this great Plains country was destined at some time to become one of the greatest dairy countries in the land.

We have held this position in the face of constant opposition and occasional ridicule by the people who were here when we came, many of whom are still here but their opposition to the idea has during the past few years become very mild and many of them are now keeping more milk cows than beef cattle. It is a source of some gratification to us to note this gradual change in the mental perspective of these good people.

So gradually, yet persistently, has this change of viewpoint manifested itself that we believe it is a safe estimate that no fewer than seventy-five per cent of the farmers of the Friona trade territory are today milking anywhere from four to ten cows each and either shipping or selling the cream locally, and that the cream checks are playing a very important part in the bank accounts or grocery bills of these same farmers. As an evidence of this, one merchant was heard to make the statement that certain patrons of his used to owe him all the time, but since they have taken to keeping hens and milking cows he owes them all the time.

In corroboration of the statement contained in the above, we quote the following letter, or questionnaire, received at this office from the Board of City Development of Amarillo under date of July 18, the first four questions of which pertain exclusively to the industry of dairying:

The Star, Friona, Texas.
Gentlemen:
The indications are that the people of the Panhandle are becoming intensely interested in more practical methods of farm culture, production and disposition of products. This is being evidenced in many ways and we would like to encourage this movement all possible.

To enable us to form some worthwhile opinion of the situation generally, we are addressing you this inquiry and will appreciate it if you will respond to it if you can conveniently and consistently do so.

1. To what extent are the farmers of your immediate section engaged in the production and marketing of milk or butter fat, and what is the general character of the cows owned by your farmers?
2. Has there been any systematic movement toward the introduction of pure bred bulls of dairy breeds in your section?
3. To what extent will your banks and your responsible citizens encourage and aid farmers of your section in improvement of their dairy stock?
4. Have you any cow testing associations in your vicinity?
5. To what extent do your farmers engage in the production of hogs and to what extent would your banks and responsible citizens finance and encourage the increased production of swine?
6. To what extent do farmers in your section engage in sheep raising or feeding and how far will your banks and responsible citizens go in encouraging an increased production of these animals?
7. What is the present condition of row crops in your section and what is the prospect of a reasonable amount of feed from that source of production?
8. Have you any outstanding examples in your community of farmers who diversify in their products and in addition to field grain include the production of dairy cattle, swine, sheep and poultry, or any of them, and do these farmers as a rule show a greater or less evidence of prosperity than those farmers who do not practice this sort of production diversification?

We would be glad to have from you a full and complete expression of your opinion as to what can and what ought to be done in bringing about this diversification of production upon the farms in your section, and hope you will write us fully in that respect.

Yours truly,
BOARD OF CITY DEVELOPMENT,
By HARVE H. HAINES,
Vice President, General Manager.

Plan to Spend Vacation at Glenwood, Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. John Gischler are planning to return to Glenwood, Colorado, for their vacation again this year.

Mr. Gischler has been in poor health for the past few weeks and is hoping for relief from his affliction by a change of temperature, altitude and the water from the medicated springs at Glenwood.

They were at this same place last year and both Mr. and Mrs. Gischler returned from their stay there feeling greatly benefitted in health, which benefit continued with them throughout most of the year.

Glenwood has an altitude of 7000 feet and is on the west side of the continental divide in Colorado. They hope to get away by the middle of next week.

ANDERSONS MOVE TO FARWELL

G. D. Anderson moved his family and household goods to Farwell Tuesday where they will make their future home.

Mr. Anderson was until a few weeks ago cashier of the Friona State bank and during his two or three years residence here he and Mrs. Anderson have won a host of friends among the Friona people who are loathe to see them leave Friona.

Mr. Anderson is now cashier and manager of the Guarantee State Bank at Farwell.

MR. AND MRS. A. E. TAYLOR ENTERTAIN

Quite a number of our people who enjoy dancing gathered at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Taylor in the north part of town Wednesday night and enjoyed a few hours in a social dance.

Mr. Taylor's home will soon be completed and as soon as done will be occupied by them.

Special Brand for Eggs Is Latest In Advertising

Dr. J. J. Breaker, who holds egg stamp No. 1, bearing the Briscoe County Poultry Association stamp, sold a case of the quality eggs in Amarillo last week to one of the first class cafes there. The customers of the cafe at breakfast were attracted by a bowl of fresh eggs on the counter bearing the stamp. Immediately demand was made for these particular eggs for breakfast and before the day was over the entire case had been consumed.

It was plainly evident that people don't mind paying more for quality eggs especially when they bear the association stamp. This egg stamp at the Briscoe County Poultry Raisers Association not only will sell the eggs for a higher price but it is a splendid way to advertise the county to the outside world.

Perhaps those people who saw and ate those special stamped eggs were visitors, at least a majority, in Amarillo and will carry the news to various points in the state.—Briscoe County News.

ERATH COUNTY MAN HERE.

Mr. White and son, J. I. White, and Lee Pendleton arrived here Tuesday noon from Erath county to visit for a few days with another son, H. G. White of this place, who is now employed at the Friona Feed and Produce Company.

Mr. White reports that in his home county they have had an abundance of rain during the summer and spring and that cotton and other crops are now in fine condition and that crop conditions at Friona are far better than that of the country between Slaton and Muleshoe.

He thinks crops here are fine when the extreme dry weather of the past spring and winter is considered.

Truitt and Landrum Co. Building New Residence

The Truitt & Landrum Company has begun the work of constructing a new residence building on one of the lots lying north of the Congregational church building. It will be a four room house of modern architecture and will be for renting purposes.

Mrs. Smith will also begin in the near future the construction of a small house on her lots in the west part of town, near the Wentworth residence. This building when finished will also be for rent.

This action on the part of our citizens will have a tendency, not only to build up the town, but will lessen the dearth of houses here and furnish homes for more people who would like to become residents of the town.

NEW MEXICO MAN HERE ON SATURDAY

Our good friend Eustace Houlette, whose farm home is just beyond the state line in New Mexico, dropped into our sanctum for a few minutes visit Saturday afternoon.

Eustace formerly lived in Friona and has many warm friends here. He looks hearty, says he is faring well and that the twelve-pound boy who came to live at his home is just doing fine.

Mr. Houlette says they had the best rain of the season in his locality Friday night and that his crops are now in fine condition.

MELODY WAY PIANO CLASS DEMONSTRATION

Mrs. John E. Collins will present her Melody Way piano class in a demonstration program at the school auditorium on Thursday evening, August 4th, promptly at nine o'clock.

This will be a worth while entertainment and every one is cordially invited to attend, especially those interested in music.

BOYS OR YOUNG MEN MAY NOW WORK WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

Mention has frequently been made in the Star of boys or young men in or near Friona who would be glad to avail themselves of an opportunity to work their way through college.

Not remembering who these young men or boys are, we are giving here the following letter from the North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington, Texas, and the plans by which boys may work their way through that college. The letter and plans are self explanatory and we trust some of our worthy young men may be able to profit by them:

Arlington, Texas, July 21, 1927.
Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Friona, Texas.

Dear Mr. White:
Is there a worthy young man of limited financial means and good mental ability in your community who would be interested in making his way through school?

The North Texas Agricultural College has recently completed arrangements providing for additional one hundred boys of that type during the ensuing school year. I am asking for the co-operation of the secretaries of the chambers of commerce in reaching the boys you desire to aid. Will you please make mention of the plan herewith attached. Get it published in your local paper if possible. Also let me have the names and addresses of any boys of your acquaintance who might be interested so that I may communicate with them.

Sincerely,
E. E. DAVIS, Dean.

Following is the plan by which this may be done:

Arrangements are being made whereby one hundred boys can work their way through the North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington on the half-time co-operative plan during the ensuing scholastic year. Three vocational courses will be placed on this basis: general electricity, auto mechanics and agriculture. The boys taking these courses will alternate between work and study. For a period of six weeks they will be in the class rooms at the college receiving instruction in the principles and theories lying at the foundations of the courses they pursue. This is to be followed by another period of six weeks in industry where each boy will be assigned a job at which he may work for pay. The jobs, for the most part, will be in the electrical industries, with the automobile dealers and well equipped garages, on the up-to-date farms and at the well appointed commercial dairies in the vicinities of Arlington, Fort Worth and Dallas.

In general the boys will receive enough money while on the job for six weeks, if they are economical, to pay most of their expenses while in school the following six weeks. However, earning one's way while in school or working one's way through school, worthy as that may be, is not the main object of the cooperative plan. That is a mere incident to it. The chief thing in view is its educational value—the proper union of theory and practice. College education is often criticised and even reviled for being impractical. Graduates are denounced as helpless—helpless because they have read about and been told about so many more things than they have ever had an opportunity to touch, handle and master in a practical way. It is just this weakness, so universally recognized in the American system of education, that the part-time, co-operative plan seeks to alleviate. Boys of limited financial means who desire to take advantage of this plan should apply at once to D. A. Bickel, Registrar of the North Texas Agricultural College, at Arlington, Texas.

FINE RAIN AT RHEA

Mr. and Mrs. August Bultemeier of Rhea community were in town Tuesday shopping. Mr. Bultemeier says they had a fine rain in his community last Friday night and that crops will grow fine now.

WORK PROGRESSING

The work of fitting out the new drug store is progressing rapidly and from present appearances all things will soon be in complete readiness for an up-to-date service for customers. The two young men in charge of the store are working like veterans at the business.

Best Rain of Season Fell In Friona Friday

On Friday night of last week the Friona territory received what has been pronounced by people living in all directions from town as the best rain of the 1927 season.

Shortly after dark the flash of lightning was seen all the way across the horizon to the north and as the hours grew later the bank of clouds from which the lightning came was seen to be getting higher in the heavens, until the whole sky was covered between eleven and twelve o'clock when a sheet of rain accompanied by a strong wind struck us. The wind lasted for only a short time, however, but the rain continued until near morning.

People were in town on Saturday from all directions, north, south, east and west, some even from beyond the New Mexico line, and the universal verdict was that they had all received a good rain and that it was the best of the season. Many who had not been visited by any of the local showers during the past few weeks, were visited by this rain and the fact that it fell slowly allowed much more of it to go into the ground.

Most farmers it seems had been able to get in all or at least a large percentage of their row crops and most of it was up and free of weeds which bespeaks a fair prospect for a feed crop. During a trip from Friona to beyond Bellview, New Mexico, on Sunday afternoon the writer observed that there were very few fields where row crops were growing that were not free from weeds and the ground in a good state of cultivation. The size of these crops ranged from that which was just large enough to be seen along the row to some that was two or three feet high.

Many large fields were seen, ranging in size from a quarter section to a section or more, that were apparently in the finest possible condition for the planting of a wheat crop, and with favorable conditions continuing these fields will all within a few weeks be covered with a green carpet of young growing wheat.

Lazbuddy News.

Everyone is very thankful for the good rain which visited Lazbuddy community Friday night. The average fall was about two and one-half inches. This will help the crops wonderfully as they were beginning to need rain.

Corn is over knee high, also kafir and sudan. Some farmers will have some of their fields laid by in about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Steinbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steinbock and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steinbock and Little Willie Jr., enjoyed ice cream Saturday night.

Those who were seen shopping in Muleshoe Saturday were: Mrs. John Steinbock and children, Carl, Alfred, Frances and Alma; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jordan and daughter, Betty Jo; Jim Jordan, Mrs. W. Menefee, Mrs. Merriott and Mrs. Willie Steinbock and Willie, Jr., Clifford, Clarence and LaVerne Pyritz were visitors of Charles and Cecil Vaughn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider and baby visited the J. E. Vaughn home Sunday.

The Holgus baby has been very sick.

Miss Annie Dyck is working at the Cleve Mahon home.

J. E. Vaughn enjoyed ice cream Saturday night.

Mrs. John Steinbock and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moeller of Muleshoe, went to Flag Sunday to see the new baby girl of Mrs. Charley Walker. Mrs. Walker is Mr. and Mrs. Moeller's daughter.

We are sorry to say that Mary Frances, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bledsoe, has been sick for some time.

The first Sunday in August is preaching day at Lazbuddy school. Come, everybody.

Mrs. Ed Steinbock is on the sick list this week but is improving at this writing.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. McElroy and boys returned to Friona from Melbourne, New Mexico, Wednesday evening and are now with the doctor's parents. The doctor and his wife, and Mrs. Hovenkamp are each feeling unwell and Mrs. McElroy is caring for them.

THE GO-GETTER.

The go-getter goes till he gets what he goes for;
The go-getter works till he reaps what he sows for.
He fixes a goal and resolves when he sets it,
The way to a goal is to go till he gets it.

Great it is to believe the dream
When we stand in youth by the starry stream,
But a greater thing is to fight life through
And say at the end, "The dream came true."
—Anonymous.

"DOG DAYS" AND A TRIBUTE TO "MAN'S BEST FRIEND."

These are "dog days," this hot summer period when Sirius, the dog star is in ascendency. But every day is a "dog day" for those who love the animal which is regarded as man's best friend.

Once upon a time an eloquent Missourian paid a tribute to the dog which has become a classic of American oratory and which made the man who uttered it world famous. The story of the circumstances under which this eulogy was uttered has been often retold and often told inaccurately. If you would know the true story of Senator Vest's famous "Dog Eulogy" read the feature article, "Dog Days," by Elmo Scott Watson, in this issue of the Star.

IS VISITING PARENTS HERE.

Mrs. Elsie Hovenkamp, of Fort Worth, arrived here Monday evening for a visit with her adopted parents Dr. and Mrs. A. P. McElroy.

Mrs. Hovenkamp visited here about a year ago, but finds much improvement in the town since then. She has been visiting at Hale Center, in Hale county, and reports that the rays have come too late to save the crops there.

Homeland.

Farming is in a rush this week and people are getting their crops cleaned out pretty well. We had another good rain Friday night of last week.

Sunday school is getting along nicely. It meets each Sunday at 10 o'clock and preaching service at 11. Everybody is invited to attend.

DAIRYMAN TO A. O. DRAKE FARM.

F. H. Hodge who has been living for the past two years on the Slavins farm west of town, will relinquish possession of that place and move in the near future to the A. O. Drake farm northeast of town.

Mr. Hodge has for the past year been engaged in the dairy business and has operated a milk route in Friona. He will continue his dairy business from the Drake farm, which, he says, will be much more convenient for him than his present location.

STUDENTS IN TEXAS TECH TRAINING AS 'ROCK HOUNDS'

LUBBOCK, Texas, July 27.—Having traversed more than two thousand miles, which carried them to every geological formation in the state, eight students of Texas Technological College headed by Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the geology department, returned this week from the first annual field trip of the department into New Mexico. Six weeks were spent on the trip, the distance being covered by the college bus and the boys spending all of their time out of doors.

Their wanderings for study in stratigraphy, physiographic and geologic history, training in field methods and making a report of a region carried them from an altitude of 3300 feet to one of 12,000 feet. Visits were made to the Carlsbad Caverns and other interesting places. While away they met parties from the U. S. Geological survey, Wisconsin University and Harvard University.

J. H. DRAGER SICK

A doctor was called to the home of J. H. Drager about sixteen miles northwest of town early on Tuesday morning. Mr. Drager was found in much pain, suffering from a stomach and intestinal affliction contracted while in the Spanish-American war.

Campers Are Numerous in the Black Hills



Though President Coolidge has a fair amount of privacy at the summer White House, the Black Hills attract a large number of tourists and campers. Above is a view of a tourist camp at Glenside, not far from the state game lodge.

Head-Hunters' Life Is Described

Chief of South American Tribe Presents Foe's Skull to Doctor's Wife.

New York.—When Dr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Dickey recently visited New York following a nine months' trip through the jungles of South America they brought with them a mummified head and apparent disillusion regarding the romanticism of head-hunting. A chieftain presented the head to Mrs. Dickey as a token of respect for medical services rendered by her husband. Doctor and Mrs. Dickey left Guayaquil, Ecuador, in which state Doctor Dickey is a practicing physician, October 25, 1925, and were nine months on the trip. They first of all crossed the Andes, and then traveled about 800 miles on foot, Mrs. Dickey, the first white woman to attempt the journey, being carried in a chair strapped to Indians' backs. Reaching the Napo river, Doctor Dickey bought two mahogany canoes for \$24 and the party paddled and shot rapids 1,000 miles to the Amazon. Then followed a 2,000-mile trip down the Amazon to Para, Brazil.

Live in Primitive Fashion.
Doctor Dickey said the South American head-hunters live in scattered and small tribes. They exist in primitive fashion, and, contrary to popular belief, will not disturb whites as long as they are left alone. He thought a large band might be attacked, for there is still a memory of the rubber and slave days, but a few traveling through would not be disturbed. He himself spent six weeks in the encampment of a head-hunting chieftain, and was able to take pictures of the entire process of mummifying a dead enemy's features.

His direct acquaintance with the chieftain began over a snake bite, he said, and went on to state that, again contrary to popular belief, there are not many snakes in the jungles. One evening the party stood on the bank of a swollen river and were wondering how to cross. An Indian came with the statement that a sick man was lying on the ground a little distance behind them, so the physician took his kit and went to see what was the trouble. He found a head-hunter suffering with snake bite, treated him and then, on invitation, accompanied the warrior to his encampment.

Almost the first prize which was shown him was the body of a downriver warrior named Anguashi who had been killed not long before and whose head was then being treated for display purposes. During his stay at the village Doctor Dickey watched the method used in hardening the flesh and shrinking it to about a sixth of the normal size. When Anguashi had been fully treated, Doctor Dickey said, the chieftain gave it to Mrs. Dickey as a token of respect. He added that they left early the next morning so that the donor would have no time to take the rather unpleasant trinket back.

Women Are Slovenly.
As for South American head-hunters in general, he said, they speak no language he had heard, and the one they use is composed, it seemed, al-

most entirely of grunts. The men are well built in a strong and sturdy way, he continued, while the women were slovenly and tawdry looking.

Among the head-hunting tribes the cause of casualty is usually a woman, he said. A warrior from one tribe will visit an adjoining encampment and steal a wife. She usually goes without much resistance, but her brothers—and former husbands—immediately pursue, steal some of the captor's wives and kill as many men in the rival tribe as they are able.

It is considered quite a feat, he added, for the raiding party to capture the original thief alive and take him back with them. Torture of the most savage kind is then the next thing on the program, and after the victim is dead, his head is treated, made smaller, and then worn as a macabre necklace.

After a woman is captured by a rival tribe she is immediately set to work. Between snatches of manual labor she brings up the children and cares for the dogs which run wild all through the encampment. As she gets older it is the woman, strangely enough, who becomes the distillery, chewing the yuca plant and making the mash, which, when fermented, forms a highly intoxicating drink.

When asked as to the weapons used by the head-hunters, Doctor Dickey replied that they were blow-guns and darts poisoned at the point. He smiled and added that the poison on the darts was for the most part manufactured in Hamburg, Germany, and found its way into the middle of the forests by a succession of merchants and itinerant traders.

Barefoot Pupil Sent Home, Returns Glorified

San Francisco.—A barefooted boy in overalls still can have all the education he wants in the public schools of a modern city.

San Francisco determined that in quick order when a deluge of public protest following the ousting of a boy, eleven, from the Harrison grammar school because he attended classes clad only in overalls, forced school authorities to order the lad back to his classes.

The boy is Robert Anderson. His father is in a government hospital, a disabled veteran of the World war. His mother has been working to support him and his sister on \$50 a month.

Robert was told by his principal, Mrs. Alice R. Norton, to go home and stay there until he could dress more suitably for school. The matter became public.

Leaders in every walk of public life, including city, county and state officials, joined in a storm of protest against the action as un-American and an indictment of the modern school system. Three hours later Superintendent of Schools Gwinn had ordered Bobby Anderson back to school in his overalls.

"There will be no aristocracy of dress here," he said.

It was admitted Bobby's overalls always were clean and the boy always good.

Radio Program Doesn't Aid Cows, Helps Milkers

Olympia, Wash.—Experiments conducted by the state department of agriculture as to whether cows give more milk and freer when the dairy barns are filled with radio music programs show that rhythm does not affect the cattle but does influence the human attendants.

In milking barns where grand opera stars warbled and jazz orchestras synopated, men and women aiding in milking were good natured and contented. They handled the cows gently, adjusting the milking machinery neatly and quickly, kept out of each other's way, hummed tunes and whistled softly.

The responses to such affection coaxed greater quantities of milk from the milk animals, declare agriculture scientists.

Would Prohibit Airplanes Flying Over Their City

Kenosha, Wis.—The Kenosha Advancement association has gone on record as favoring curtailing of airplane flights over the city as a public safety measure, in view of the fact that the vehicles are coming into more general use. In adopting the motion the association pointed out that there would be few objections to cross-city flights if the planes were at a height sufficient to allow them to glide to open country in case of engine or other trouble, but that many aviators would fly at too low an altitude to allow this.

Betrayed by Radio Love, Gets Months to Repent

London.—Love may be entered as an excuse for many crimes, but when love is linked up with radio the reason is not always considered valid. This fact was vividly demonstrated to Clifford Roberts, who was found guilty of stealing radio apparatus valued at approximately \$200 at Wolverhampton, England, recently. His defending counsel pleaded that it was simply a love of wireless that had made his client commit the offense, but the magistrate was unmoved by the appeal and sentenced Roberts to three months' hard labor.

Five Million in Oil Is Woman's Record

Tulsa, Okla.—The oil industry has bestowed the title of "Oil King in Petticoats" upon Mrs. Charles Murray, president of a \$15,000,000 oil concern and the first and only woman oil operator in Oklahoma.

"Plain luck is the only basis of my success," Mrs. Murray says.

Within six months after she entered the oil game, she had amassed a fortune of \$5,000,000, she admits. Discouraged by minor reverses she deserted the oil industry for two years but returned as head of the recently organized Murray Oil company. This time, she intends to stay.

Mrs. Murray is her own geologist, financial manager and drilling superintendent. She wears overalls, boots and gauntlets and wades into the muck and mud of the oil fields for her practical information.

Locates His Sister by Calendar Picture

Dallas, Texas.—While collecting bills in the office of an insurance agent here Isaac Baskowitz's eyes were attracted to an art calendar on the wall.

The calendar bore the likeness of a pretty girl. Baskowitz was amazed at the resemblance to a younger sister from whom he was separated in Russia ten years ago.

He studied the picture and decided to investigate. The calendar bore the name of the lithographer. Baskowitz communicated with him and learned that the subject was none other than his sister, Gertrude, who is now eighteen years old. Baskowitz is en route to New York to greet the girl.

Some Butterflies

Redding, Calif.—Butterflies, described as "thick as the flakes in a blinding snowstorm," obscured the view at the base and on the lower slopes of Mount Shasta.

DOG DAYS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THESE are dog days, that period in the months of July and August when Sirius, the dog star, rises and sets with the sun, and it is the time when, unless the weather is unusually capricious, man can expect the warmest weather during the whole year.

But for the dog lover every day in the year is a "dog day," marked by the warmth of his affection for the animal which is traditionally known as "man's best friend." That man recognizes this fact is shown by the numerous instances in which he has paid signal honor to certain individuals of this race of what is often so inappropriately referred to as "dumb animals."

There is the case of Sergeant Major Jiggs, the mascot of the United States marine corps, who died on January 9 of this year and was buried with full military honors by his friends, who are proud to call themselves "devil dogs." There is the case of Stubby, the internationally famous mascot of the A. E. F., veteran of four major engagements, wearer of one wound stripe, and recipient of numerous medals and decorations, who also died recently but who has been mounted and given a place of honor in the American Red Cross museum at Washington.

There is Rufus, the Newfoundland hero, who accompanied Lou Wescott Beck, the "Samaritan of Death Valley," on all of his errands of mercy into that earthly inferno to rescue prospectors perishing from thirst—and who is honored with his master, since their deaths, with a monument in the city of Los Angeles.

Who has forgotten Balto, the Alaskan husky, who won fame in his dash to Nome two years ago as the leader of a dog team bearing the diphtheria serum to the plague-stricken city? According to press dispatches, Balto is to have a permanent home in the Cleveland zoo for the rest of his life instead of leading the wandering life of a vaudeville troupier or a sideshow exhibit.

But monuments are not the only enduring memorials to the dog's fidelity to man. Another memorial, and perhaps the most famous of all is the eulogy once pronounced by Senator George G. Vest of Missouri, which, delivered before a jury in that state famous for its hound dogs, has been reprinted in newspapers and repeated as a popular bit of American oratory more times, since it was uttered fifty years ago, than any other speech of its kind.

Famous as is this eulogy, there has gathered around it a cloud of myth and tradition which has obscured the facts of the case and the circumstances under which it was uttered. The true story of the lawsuit over the killing of Old Drum, the hound dog, made famous by Vest's eulogy, was recently made public by Will C. Ferrill, editor of the Rocky Mountain Herald at Denver, Colo., who was a nephew of the two litigants in the case and who is therefore in a position to know the facts. Mr. Ferrill's story follows:

This hound case seems to be developing in the East into as much of a myth as those exaggerated tales of Jesse James. The litigants in this case were two uncles of mine. There have been many versions of the narrative, but the inside family story is that the killing of Old Drum really was an accident, the result of an overcharge of beans in a shotgun which was "planted" to give him a good scare. If proper explanations had been offered, the whole affair might have been settled amicably, but the explanations were neglected and as a result two families were involved in a bitter court feud and the hound case became famous.

The squabble came into public notice when Leonidas Hornsby, my mother's brother, was accused by Charles Burden, who had married my mother's sister, of having killed Hornsby's favorite hunting dog, Drum.

Both families were well-to-do, or the case never would have been tried again and again and carried to the Supreme court of Missouri in lengthy and expensive litigation.

Drum was as popular at the Hornsby place in Johnston county, Missouri, as at the farm of his master, Charles Burden, who lived nearby. Drum would go over to the Hornsby's and during those visits was often used by Uncle Lon and others for hunting. Game was then abundant in that part of Missouri, which had been much desolated by the Civil war.

Some animal, wild or tame, was disturbing the pans of milk at the Hornsby's. Finally it was discovered that Drum was the guilty one. Uncle Lon, as I have heard the story, told or suggested to one of the younger members of the family, that he load a shotgun with beans and pepper old Drum with a shot. It so happened that the shotgun was overloaded, or the range too close, and instead of giving Drum a good "peppering," the hound was killed. There was no intention at all, according to this story, to kill Drum. This story about a poor man losing his favorite hound through the wicked act of another is Eastern myth.

The mistake was that Uncle Charley was not informed of the accidental



Senator Vest's Tribute

The best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads.

The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens.

If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard him against danger, to fight against his enemies. And when the last scene of all comes and death takes his master to its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way; there by the grave side will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death.

killing of Drum. The body of Drum was hid and later found, and, as no explanation was made, the legal row began. The Hornsby's were from Tennessee and North Carolina, and the Burdens from Kentucky and Virginia. Both sides were stubborn. Burden sued Hornsby November 9, 1865, before Justice of the Peace George Norman. The jury hung. The case was tried again, and again the jury hung. At another hearing in January, 1870, Burden obtained a verdict of \$25 against Hornsby in a jury trial.

Hornsby appealed to the Court of Common Pleas, where the jury gave a verdict in his favor. On May 2, 1870, a motion for a new trial was granted. The original claim by Burden for damages was \$50, and in the new trial in the Circuit court, Burden was given a jury verdict for \$50, as was first demanded, and Drum, the old hound won. It was in this later litigation that the big legal guns appeared. Uncle Lon Hornsby employed Crittenden & Cockrell and Uncle Charley retained Phillips & Vest and Elliott & Blodgett.

This was Col. Thomas T. Crittenden, later governor of Missouri, and Colonel Cockrell, later United States senator from Missouri. Blodgett became general solicitor of the North Missouri railroad, afterward of the Washash system. Elliott was also an eminent lawyer. Phillips and Vest were distinguished in their profession and later prominent in the public service. John F. Phillips became United States Judge at Kansas City, and George G. Vest, United States senator from Missouri. Such was the array of learned counsel when the case was tried before a jury September 23, 1870. Judge Foster P. Wright was the presiding judge. Blodgett opened for Drum, followed by Crittenden and then Cockrell in opposition, all three making brilliant speeches. Oratory ran high. Then Vest spoke and won the case for the hound, for by this time the interest centered more in Drum than either Uncle Charley, the plaintiff, or Uncle Lon, the defendant.

Vest's speech has become a classic on the dog in American literature, in the case of old Drum who was accidentally shot with an overcharge of beans, when he was disturbing the pans of milk at the old home place of my grandfather, Brinkley Hornsby. Uncle Lon appealed to the Supreme court of Missouri.

So much for the facts in the myth story so often told, as to the parties involved, the story of the poor, friendless man whose hound was ruthlessly killed, and the remarkable statement that the plaintiff demanded \$200 for the death of Drum and the jury awarded him \$500.

Relieving Body's Tension

French gymnastics are to make the body flexible and to free it from habits of muscular tension, and relaxing exercises are used. These consist in making absolutely limp one part of the body after another, and finally the whole at once by removing all tension from the articulation.

Early Christian Basilica

The church of St. Apollinaris, in Ravenna, Italy, is perhaps the most important existing early Christian basilica. It was begun in 534 and is noted for its very singular circular tower, which is 120 feet high.

Army Calls Differ

The reveille is the same for France and the United States. Germany and England have different calls, which correspond to our reveille.

LINK GRASSHOPPERS OF WEST TO BIBLE LOCUSTS

Insects That Harass Crops in California Similar to Those That Afflicted Egypt.

Washington.—The plague of grasshoppers now threatening the grain region of northern California is made up of insects similar to the plague of locusts that afflicted Egypt in the days of Moses. True locusts are all winged grasshoppers. In seasons favorable to their hatching they often appear in dense swarms, following a definite line of march, or rather of flight, and destroying every green thing that lies before them.

Officials of the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture state that while the present California outbreak may be a little more severe than usual, it is by no means an isolated or unusual event. Every year there is more or less of a grasshopper problem in the

California grain belt, at about the time when the wheat is in the "dough" stage of ripening. The half-hardened grains seem to represent the grasshoppers' idea of the ideal food.

The grasshoppers hatch in the spring from eggs laid in the ground during the previous fall. Eggs laid in plowed land are of course exposed to the weather and destroyed; but alfalfa fields normally stand for a number of years without plowing, and these make favorable beds for the hoppers' eggs.

It is emphasized that the report of "seventeen-year locusts," that spreads abroad whenever there is an outbreak like the present one, has nothing whatever to do with grasshoppers. The insects commonly called seventeen-year locusts are really seventeen-year cicadas, and are much more nearly related to squash bugs than they are to grasshoppers.

The Recluse of Fifth Avenue

By WYNDHAM MARTYN

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STORY FROM THE START

From the comfortable financial situation to which he had been born, Peter Milman, American gentleman of the old school, and last of his family, is practically reduced to penury through the misfortune of a friend unwisely trusted. Learning of Brewer's suicide, which means the destruction of his last hope, Milman engages a French butler, Achille Lutry, who speaks no English, and is to replace Sneed, servant of long standing. By Lutry, Milman sends letters to Prof. Fleming Bradney, Floyd Malet and Neeland Barnes, men once of high position. In response, the three call on him at his home. Each relates the circumstances that wrecked their careers. Milman convinces them that their misfortunes were all due to one man, Paul Raxon. He explains how, chiefly through his belief in Floyd Malet as a great sculptor and the victim of malevolent circumstances, he had subscribed to a press-clipping bureau and kept a detective on Raxon's track, learning much to Raxon's discredit, though nothing by which he could be reached legally.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"I have none now. That is hardly true. I have enough to live on in this house for three months. Then the mortgage will fall due. There will be an auction sale and an end of the New York Milmans"—he paused—

"Unless what?" Bradney demanded. "You complained a few minutes ago, and justly, that I had listened to your confidences and given none of my own. Very well. You shall hear me now. To begin with, I am prepared to abandon the conventions and habits of a lifetime in order to keep this home of mine. I was born here, and I wish, when my eyes are to close forever, to die here. I have suffered disappointments in my earlier life that have not made me anxious to go about and be pointed out as the Peter Milman whose wife ran away from him. My life is here. I cannot face the world with equanimity after these solitary years where never an unwelcome person came to disturb me."

Of the three watching him, Neeland Barnes was conscious of the deepest depression. Milman had brought him here under false pretenses. All those dreams of future prosperity were idle ones. The man was almost as down and out as he himself. He must go back and try to persuade Lippsky to let him live rent free until something turned up. There was always Milman's hundred to hold against the bad day. "Well," said Neeland Barnes, almost sympathetically, "what are you going to do about it?" Peter Milman's answer amazed them all. It was given in a way where doubt had no part. He was confident without being assertive. "I am going to get my money back from Raxon," he said. "But you have said he's above the law," Bradney retorted. "And I mean it. I had not thought of invoking that sort of law. There is an older one."

Malet looked at him in sudden comprehension. Long since he had seen something long behind the smile of the well-bred host. This was not any longer merely a quiet, middle-aged gentleman who faced them. It was an avenger. Malet wondered the others did not see Milman as he did, Captain Oliver come to life again. "Don't you see," he explained, "Mr. Milman means that he is going to get Raxon somehow, law or no law? The whole thing was now plainly discernible to him. To Barnes it seemed that madness had seized upon the recluse of Fifth Avenue. Peter Milman represented to him all the conventions of an established order, an order which frowned upon the ways of adventurers. "One man wouldn't have a chance against Raxon," he exclaimed. "Besides that, Mr. Milman isn't that sort of a man."

CHAPTER V

Peter Milman leaned against the corner of the Colonial mantelpiece of cream marble and looked at his

guests with no undue eagerness. He might have been proposing a game of billiards or auction bridge.

For the moment none of them could estimate with any exactness just what risks he was asking them to run. They knew only that this man of blameless life, distinguished family and assured social position was calmly proposing to engage them in a conspiracy to take from Paul Raxon some of those many dollars his unscrupulous conduct had won.

"Naturally," Milman continued, "you are too much surprised to have your answers ready. You cannot believe that I am serious. Or you may think for ungenerous reasons that I am trying to trap you into damaging admissions. I repeat in all seriousness that I am ruined. I have some inconsiderable assets which may be untouched, but all the things in this house of value—and there are many—will be sold because Paul Raxon ruined my closest friend. And he murdered him, gentlemen." Milman's voice was sterner now. "Raxon has brought me to an impoverished and friendless end. Unless I struggle against it, I shall join those unnumbered victims his career has created. My proposition is most certainly a reasonable one. Since Paul Raxon by illegal means—or, let me say, inequitable means—has brought us to what we are and driven my dear friend to a suicide's grave, I purpose to pool our abilities and enthusiasms and make him pay something in return."

Milman's remarks were addressed mainly to Bradney. He was assured of Barnes, and he had seen an eagerness about Floyd Malet. It was Fleming Bradney who was frowning.

"This is too important a thing to settle offhand," said Milman. "You will, of course, spend the night here. Your rooms are ready for you. I will say only this: if you want proofs that Raxon is the cause of your troubles I cannot give them. He is not the sort of man who can be convicted by any ordinary process. If you want my word of honor as a gentleman that I am certain he is to blame, I give it to you readily."

Milman pushed the button that summoned Achille Lutry. It was plain he wished no further discussion. Only Bradney made a protest.

"I'm in evening dress. I can't go back to the works like this tomorrow morning."

"I do not think you will ever go back there," Peter Milman said, smiling. "It may be that you think otherwise and will miss a day. If so, I have provided you against monetary loss. Come, gentlemen, be my guests tomorrow."

"I wonder," said Neeland Barnes, "if I could have just a little brandy? I'm a bit excited with what you have said, and I'd like to make sure of a few hours' sleep. Thank you," when Achille had been sent for the cognac. "Count on me tomorrow and the day after and as long as you like. If any half-splitting, moralizing coward tries to persuade himself that he hasn't got a grievance against Paul Raxon, let him go home, set the alarm, get up at daybreak and punch the clock when the whistle blows."

At the moment Neeland Barnes felt there was nothing he would so much like as swinging his right across to the point of Bradney's jaw. Barnes considered that he stood in the light of Milman's champion. He owed a duty to so generous a host.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," said Peter Milman. "Please do not quarrel. Professor Bradney has risen superior to personal enmities. He has forgiven Raxon. I confess that I have not."

Bradney looked coldly at Neeland Barnes. "Mr. Barnes," he said, "has courage, and a tendency to quarrel. Most men have. It requires greater courage to estimate the risks of such an undertaking as this and then enter it without heat or rancor. I am not a coward morally or physically; and if Mr. Barnes thinks so, he is as poor a judge of men as he is of the consideration he owes a fellow-guest."

"My fault, my fault entirely," Barnes murmured. He had seen in Bradney's eyes no trace of fear. He was conscious that old New York had not performed according to traditional form.

Strangers in Borneo Get Strange Welcome

A most unusual form of greeting is the one accorded visitors by the Dyaks of Borneo, as described by William Beebe, the noted naturalist, in an article in Liberty. "This Dyak greeting holds true to the old primitive ideal that a guest must be welcomed with a gift," Beebe explains.

"This gift is a very modest one," the writer continues, "but it is also very valuable. It is an egg. Throughout the whole country, if you find favor in the eyes of a tribe, you are formally presented with an egg on the day of your arrival in a village. And in the heart of Borneo, where food is in the nature of things, a more or less undetermined quantity, the possession of an egg is a matter of profound

"Noblesse oblige," he added suddenly. "A little excited." He waved an arm which included the whole of the luxurious room. "Sudden change from a hotel furnished by a man called Lippsky. Went to my head. Haven't been inside a decent house for years." He was relieved when Bradney smiled at him.

"It is late," said Peter Milman, "so I think we had better arrange to breakfast together at nine. You will find night gear and dressing gowns in your rooms."

He shook them each by the hand. Bradney had the feeling of being sent to bed like a child. He did not get into bed when he had changed. He lighted his pipe and flung himself into a big chair. He was no less excited in his own way than Neeland Barnes. There was something under the courteous exterior of Peter Milman which he had not yet solved. Was the velle promise to reinsta him the result of sane belief or a madman's vision of victory? He knew nothing about Peter Milman.

Bradney's room was separated from that occupied by Floyd Malet by a bathroom. He rapped at the door, and was bidden to enter.

"Sorry to bother you," said Bradney. "But I'd like to discuss this thing with you. I'll admit the thing obsesses me entirely. Selfishly, I'm bound to say. My life has only one love, and that's my work. If I thought there really was a chance of being able to get control of a physical laboratory again, independent of outside interference and subsidized to insure continuous experimentation, there is nothing I would not do."

Floyd Malet did not speak for a little while. Very much the same thoughts had passed through his own mind. "I don't mind saying," he remarked, "that my present existence is so distasteful that prison has no horrors for me."

"Exactly," Bradney said quickly. "Will it lead to prison? You see, we should not go to prison as heroes, but as miserable little blackmailers, or something of that sort. Is this man sane? That's the thing which bothers me. I've never heard of him before. What is his family history? Is this a great delusion? Has he brooded so long that he has become abnormal? He knows about you and me and that ass Barnes, but what do we know of him?"

"Let's ask Barnes. They have com mon friends, as we learned at dinner. I rather like Barnes. You can see he's willing to be first or second murderer whenever called upon."

Neeland Barnes was stretched on a chaise longue. Over his pajamas was a rich lustrous robe of blue silk.

"Come in," he cried genially. He had entirely forgotten his temporary annoyance at Fleming Bradney, which had sprung less from dislike of him than a desire to come to the aid of his host.

"Look here, Barnes," Bradney began earnestly, "tell me as a man of the world what you think Mr. Milman really means."

"I think he's got a plan up his sleeve to trim this Raxon and share the profits with us. The idea suits me down to the ground."

"Do you think Milman is sane?"

"Haven't a doubt of it. Why should you?"

"His amazing proposition for one thing. He doesn't belong to the criminal classes, and yet he proposes to extract enough money from Raxon to pay back his own losses and endow my laboratory and start Malet again and give you a new chance. We know very well that Raxon won't give up money unless forced to. To use force is to come under the frown of the law. In short, it is a criminal undertaking."

"Not as I look at it," said Barnes easily. "Raxon in my opinion is an outlaw."

"But the law," Bradney insisted, "the law doesn't admit that. To the rest of the world he is a great man."

"We know he's a crook, so what do we care for the world?" Barnes was evidently not to be shaken. Bradney tried another tack. "Is there any insanity in the Milman family?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

Lesson for July 31

DAVID AND JONATHAN

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 18:1-4; 19:1-7.

GOLDEN TEXT—There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother. PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Good Friends. JUNIOR TOPIC—David and Jonathan.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choosing the Right Kind of Friends. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Obligations of Friendship.

The friendship of David and Jonathan has become immortalized in the world's thought. It was unique in that it occurred between two men of rival worldly interests. Jonathan was the crown prince, the heir to the throne. David was heir according to the divine choice and arrangement. Jonathan knew this and magnanimously waived his natural personal rights to the one he knew God had chosen.

1. Friendship Established Between David and Jonathan (1 Sam. 18:1-4).

1. Love at Sight (vv. 2).

Following the interview of Saul and David after the victory over Goliath, Jonathan's soul was knit with that of David. He loved him as his own soul. While there was mutual love, this pleasing trait stands out more prominently in Jonathan than in David because it meant great loss to him—the loss of the throne; while it meant immense gain to David, the acquisition of the throne to which he had no natural right.

2. Covenant established (vv. 3, 4).

Following the love covenant between them, Jonathan stripped himself of his court robe and his equipment and gave them to David. This act was a virtual abdication of the throne to David.

3. Jonathan Defended David Against Saul's Frenzy (1 Sam. 19:1-7).

David went into the battle with Goliath out of zeal for God and true religion—not for personal glory, but it turned out as always that because he made God first, God honored him.

Upon David's return from victory over the Philistines, according to Oriental custom he was met by a triumphal chorus of women from all the cities of Israel chanting praises to him for his victory over their enemy. They ascribed more praise and honor to David than to Saul. These women seemed to sing as answering chants. The one sang, "Saul has slain his thousands," the other answered, "and David his ten thousands."

To hear Saul the praises of a shepherd boy surpassing his own was too much for Saul. It aroused murderous envy which had been slumbering in his heart and moved him twice to attempt to kill David. This wickedness was in his heart as a bitter feeling, but this occasion fanned it into a flame, making it a burning passion of evil.

In Saul's third attempt to kill David, Jonathan defended him before his father and evoked from him the oath that David should not be slain. He thus exposed himself to the anger of his infuriated father for David's sake.

4. Jonathan Revealed to David Saul's Murderous Intent (1 Sam. 20:30-40).

The beginning of the new moon was celebrated by sacrifices and feasting at which all the members of the family were expected to be present (v. 5). David's excuse for being absent was that he might go home to attend the yearly sacrifice of the entire family. The annual feast was more important than the monthly feast. Matters were now so serious that Jonathan and David renewed the covenant between themselves. In this renewal the terms were broadened beyond the life of Jonathan (vv. 14, 15). Saul's anger was now so fierce that for Jonathan to be found in David's company was most dangerous, so he cleverly planned a sign by which he could make known to David Saul's attitude and purpose. We prove our friendship by warning those who are exposed to danger. David's heart responded by pledging fidelity to Jonathan's seed forever. This pledge was faithfully carried out by David (II Sam. 9:7, 8). Concerning real friendship observe:

1. It should be made while both parties are young, when the hearts are capable of being knit together.

2. Real friends are few. We should be careful in the formation of friendships. For though we should love everybody we can have but few friends. Friendship should be formed for the purpose of helping each other. There can be no real friendship except where merit is on both sides.

3. Real friendship can only be with God-fearing people. Both David and Jonathan recognized their obligation to the Lord.

Satan on Watch

Prayer is the strategic point which Satan watches. If he can succeed in causing us to neglect prayer, he has won; for where communion between God and His people is broken, the true source of life and power is cut off.—Andrew Murray.

The Man at the Top

The man at the top is usually someone who has been in the habit of going to the bottom of things.—The Progressor.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

FIRE IN THE WOODS

Sam and Peter were off on a trip of adventures. They were hoping to find buried treasure which they had heard had been hidden long years ago.

They had wandered quite a distance and had had some interesting adventures. They loved the rocky coast along which they traveled and the deep woods back from the coast.

They hoped to reach the harbor and the cove by nightfall. Then they could wander back to the river and sleep, overlooking the very ground where the treasure was to be found.

One of the things about which they were most particular was fire. Never did they leave a fire without thoroughly and even more that thoroughly putting it out.

They always used stones as a foundation for their fires so that it would be easy to put out and would be in no danger of spreading along the ground while it was burning.

But as they walked through the woods that afternoon they saw from time to time burnt ground and smelt the unmistakable smell of burning woods.

It was not very distinct but it was there just the same.

Every time they noticed it they stopped and stamped out the little fires that had started from so much dryness and from some spark carried from a carelessly left fire.

It delayed them, they knew. They were sure that at this rate they would never get to the treasure ground by night. But the woods were not to be neglected.

What if they let these fires go on untouched even if they were small? The woods might get really afire and how would they feel if they heard afterward of terrible forest fires that they knew they had been too selfish to stop and put out.

So they spent a good deal of time, stopping fairly often.

Toward dusk they made quicker progress. There was no smell of burning woods now and they went along briskly.

"We can stop really early tonight and get to sleep so we won't sleep so long tomorrow as we did today. Then we can get up at daybreak and perhaps make our place during the morning."

"We might have supper in about a half an hour and then stop for the night. What about that idea?" Sam asked.

"Good one," Peter agreed. So they walked along.

"It seems to me I smell that burning again," Sam said after a few minutes had passed.

"I think we imagine we smell it now after so many experiences this afternoon," Peter replied. "I don't really think I smell it. Well, there are lots of lakes in this section right along here so there wouldn't be so much danger in their getting any head way."

"Yes," agreed Sam, "but the lakes are surrounded by woods and the fires could just sweep around them."

"You're mighty cheerful!"

"I do smell burning woods—more than at any time this afternoon. I'm sure I don't imagine it."

"You're right, I smell 'em, too."

And just then a shot of flame and a crackling sound could be heard.

"There's a bad fire here," Sam said. "And those little places this afternoon were started by sparks from it."

"They went in the direction of the shot of flame. The woods around were crackling and now the smoke became dense and thick."

"Had we better run for assistance or see what we can do ourselves?" Sam asked.

"The nearest place is the cove and that must be fifteen miles away," Peter answered. "We'd better see what we can do ourselves and get it underway. There are the lakes, but what in the world are we going to do about getting the water on the woods?"

It became quickly very dark. Surely it was not as late as the darkness would indicate. And then suddenly it became quite black. "There's going to be a shower to help us put it out," Sam said, brightly.

Truthful

Once a little boy took a cigar. When he asked his father for a match, his father said: "You mustn't do that. Do you know where little boys go who smoke. Behind the woodshed," was the reply.

SHE WENT FROM BAD TO WORSE

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Six Months, Outside Zone 1.....\$1.25

Entered as second-class mail matter, July 31, 1925, at the post office at Friona, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Texas & Texans

By WILL H. MAYER

Texas Exports High.

Some idea of the development of Texas may be obtained from the United States Commerce Report of exports for the first quarter of 1927. New York ranked first with \$193,190,065, and Texas was a close second with \$172,035,780, while California was a poor third with \$81,244,751, or less than half the exports of Texas. Texas made a gain of more than \$33,000,000 over a corresponding period of 1926 and New York lost nearly \$2,500,000 compared with the same period of 1926. The Texas exports were nearly one-sixth the exports of the entire country. The measure of a state's prosperity is what it sells to other states and countries, and by this standard Texas appears to have a far larger surplus over its own requirements than any other state except New York, or more than twice that of Michigan and California combined. These figures of the Commerce Report show only the exports to foreign countries and

When in Hereford
Have Your
MARCELING
Done at My Place.
Sprowls/Cronin Co. Store.
MRS. SAM HUTSON.

Meat Here and Meet Bargains Going and Coming

We always have a stock of choice meats of all kinds on hand, and are always ready to buy your butcher stuff, if good.

Fair Prices, Either Buying or Selling.
CITY MARKET
M. S. WEIR - - - - - Proprietor

See the E. B. Grain Drills

-AT-
Welch-Carter Implement Co.

KEEP YOUR MILK, BUTTER AND OTHER FOODS COOL!

We have the ice and will deliver it at your bidding. Best price test and weight given for your cream. Mill feeds and cold drinks.
FRIONA FEED & PRODUCE
H. P. Eberling, Proprietor

Taylor Made

-Means-
HIGHEST GRADE
Leave you orders for New Suits With Me.
I Press, Clean and Mend All Kinds of Clothes.
E. E. JACKSON
FRIONA TAILOR SHOP

not the shipments to other states. When these are considered, Texas ranks even higher in prosperity for the larger part of its surplus farm crops do not go abroad but to other states.

Mason and McCulloch Counties.

In advancing reasons for the building of a railroad to the northwest from San Antonio, "Think" in San Antonio Express calls attention to the remarkable increase of farm values in Mason and McCulloch counties from 1910 to 1920. In 1910 they were about \$82,500,000 in each of these counties. By 1920 they had increased to \$18,000,000 in Mason county and to \$16,000,000 in McCulloch. While the figures in farm productions are not given, they doubtless show a proportionate increase to justify the increase in land values. Mason county is without a railroad and must haul its surplus farm products to Brady, Llano or Fredericksburg to their nearest shipping points. There would have been a railroad from San Antonio to the northwest more than a quarter of a century ago if San Antonio had been fully appreciative of the great business of that region.

Half Million Bales Unpacked.

According to W. F. Callender, chairman of the Crop Reporting Board of the Federal Department of Agriculture, one-half million bales of the 1926 cotton crop grown in Texas were not picked. This was due to the low price of cotton, the high price of picking and bad weather. The loss represented almost one-tenth of the entire Texas crop. This year, with prices better and acreage less practically the entire crop should be gathered. Picking in the south part of the state is now costing 75 cents, but this price will doubtless increase as the crop begins to open rapidly in Central and North Texas. There are good reasons for believing that the 1927 crop will sell at from 18 to 20 cents, say those who watch the markets closely.

Heart of Texas Organization.

The secretaries of the chambers of commerce in eleven counties around Brownwood have organized the Heart of Texas Chamber of Commerce Secretaries' Association. The territory will probably be extended some to include the counties of that part of the state that have interests of like kinds. This regional organization is not antagonistic

to the larger sectional organizations but has been forced to look after interests peculiar to that section and that the larger associations can not so well include in their activities. Texas is so large and has such varied interests and activities that it is impossible for any one organization, however it may try, to properly represent the entire state.

Is New Board Needed?

Is Texas going to need another kind of commission? The newly created Bus Division of the Railroad Commission has already been confronted with the question of granting a permit to operate an air mail line but has decided that the law does not contemplate any such permits. Within the next few years airplanes are likely to be so thick in Texas that something will have to be done about controlling the space in the air, establishing and regulating landing stations, fixing transportation and express charges by plane and supervising air service generally. We are moving forward at a lively rate just now.

Who Owns the Rainfall?

Texas is confronted with a momentous decision as to who has the right to the use of the rainfall in a given territory and as to whether the legislature has the authority to keep any people from the use of the rain that falls over their lands, which they may desire to impound and distribute over their lands as it may be most needed. The fight has grown out of opposition of a power syndicate to the impounding of waters of the Jim Ned creek and Pecan Bayou in Brown county for the municipal use of Brownwood and for irrigating lands in the valley below the proposed dam. The syndicate is claiming that it has fillings along the Colorado for construction of power dams that entitle it to even more water than falls in the watershed of the river and all its tributaries. Wherever there is a creek in Texas the people are becoming interested and are watching the result of this water-right fight.

The Spirit of the West.

Presidio county, of which Marfa is the county seat, grows normally about 3000 bales of cotton a year. The oil mill there burned recently, and now it is announced that it will be rebuilt at Marfa, strictly modern new machinery having already been bought. This is the kind of spirit that makes for the development of a town and county.

Something Worth Celebrating.

When the highway connecting Beaumont and Houston was completed, Liberty held a monstrous celebration which was attended by thousands, whom Gov. Moody addressed in a congratulatory speech. Good roads are fast making a new East Texas.

Commendable Work.

The Brenham Chamber of Commerce will send twelve Washington county boys and girls to the A. & M. short course, paying all their expenses, two boys and a girl being selected from each commissioner's precinct. Work like this brings the people of town and country mighty close together and the expense is not more than can be met by almost any small town chamber of commerce.

GOSSIP.

In the old days, a peasant confessed to a priest that he had slandered an innocent man. The priest said to him, "For your penance do this now: Take a bag of chicken down. Go to every yard in the town and drop one bit of down into each garden. Do not miss one yard. When you have finished, return to me."

The sinner believed his punishment was light. With his bag of down he made the circuit of the village and carefully dropped one soft feather into each garden. Then he reported to the priest, saying, "I have done my penance."

"No, my son," replied the old abbe. "You will not have done your penance until you take the bag, go again on your rounds, collect every feather you have dropped, and bring it here to me."

The gossip protested that it would be impossible; he could not find the bits of down in a lifetime; many of them had blown far away.

"So it is with gossip," replied the old priest. "It is easily dropped. But never again, no matter how hard you try, can you gather back the words you have so thoughtlessly scattered."

Megargel—A new \$40,000 high school building is under construction here. Other developments in this city include organizing of a volunteer fire department, putting over a \$150,000 road bond and the organization of a new chamber of commerce.

Van Horn—The county commissioners of Hudspete county have begun court action in an effort to force sale of the 600 sections of University land located in that county.

We'll Say It Is!

"What's the hardest thing about ice-skating when you are beginning to learn?"
"The bloomin' ice," was the reply.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The following was copied from the judge's docket, giving the correct disposition of the cases that came before the court:
Proceeding District Court, Parmer County, July Term, 1927:
Civil Docket.

Carrie A. Smith vs J. O. Jones et al, suit to clear title; judgment in which plaintiff recovered title to land.

H. W. Osborn vs W. O. Osborn, suit on debt; continued for service.

Security State Bank vs J. A. Griffin, suit on debt; continued for service.

Security State Bank vs J. D. Robards, Garnishee, suit on garnishment; continued.

H. W. Osborn and W. T. Snell vs A. G. Chitwood et al, foreclosure of vendor's lien; continued for service.

Security State Bank vs R. L. Hicks, suit on debt.

Security State Bank vs Friona State Bank et al, suit in garnishment; continued following action of suit against Hicks.

J. C. Williams vs Farwell Motor Co., suit on contract; judgment for plaintiff.

John L. Sears vs J. L. Gore, foreclosure suit; dismissed.

O. L. Nance vs J. C. Wilkison, suit for damage; judgment for plaintiff.

Carrie A. Lillard vs Mutual Life Insurance Association, suit on insurance policy; judgment for the plaintiff.

W. C. Overton et al vs J. D. Thomas et al, contest of stock law election; continued.

Criminal Docket.

The following indictments were returned by the grand jury:

State of Texas vs R. L. Hicks, accomplice in robbery; dismissed, verdict of not guilty.

State of Texas vs Jim Bryant, robbery; continued.

State of Texas vs R. M. Cummings, robbery; sentenced to 15 years in penitentiary.

State of Texas vs S. F. Hayden, burglary; continued.

State of Texas vs Charlie E. Carpenter, attempting to pass forged instrument; five years suspended sentence.

State of Texas vs Floyd Pinson, theft of cattle; sentenced to two years in penitentiary.

Other indictments against Floyd Pinson dismissed.

The State of Texas vs the following named persons, dismissed for want of sufficient evidence: Lib Riffle, A. L. Cope, H. C. Mahon.

STORK-O-GRAM.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Serrano, at their home in Friona, a son, Sunday, July 24.

NOTICE.

All persons desiring to place a bid for the janitor work at the school building during the coming term of school, should hand same to A. S. Curry, president, or M. Lack, clerk of the Board of Trustees, on or before the 10th day of August, 1927.

At Least Honest.

Graduate—"I'm looking for a job, sir."
President—"You look pretty good to me, but we can't afford any more help at present."
"But I won't be of much help, sir."

Truthful At Least.

"Do you suffer from thirst?"
"Suffer? Why, that's my greatest pleasure."

There's a Reason.

"I haven't taken a woman out in five years," offered the prisoner as he broke another stone.

Decreased Overhead.

"Splendid, Aloysius, I see by the papers that the price of gasoline has come down."
"That's right, Hepsibah, but I had no idea you had a car."
"I haven't but I've got one of those trick cigar lighters."

A "Regular" Guy.

Judge—"So you robbed the restaurant because you were starving? Why didn't you take something to eat instead of looting the cash register?"
Prisoner—"I'm a proud man, your honor, and I make it a rule to pay for what I eat."

Hard Liquor.

He-sez—"The boys down at Vale aren't holding their likker so well this season. I hear one of them passed out after having a bottle of near-beer."
She-sez—"Yes, he was hit over the head with it!"

An American writes us from Paris that he knows why the French bartender named that drink Lindberg. He says, once inside, it opens up like a parachute.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudaee, Brittany, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting must fall beneath the woodman's ax, as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

For the first time in its history the Texas Fish and Game Department will begin operating September 1, without using any money from the general revenue, maintaining itself solely by collections of fish and game fees.

In Great Britain the feet are used as an aid to identification and it has been shown that the inhabitants of London have long, slim feet, those of Wales low in the arch and those of Scotland broad in the sole.

If the newspapers are going to save themselves and be useful to the public and useful to the merchant who advertises in them, they will have to double their advertising rates.—John Wanamaker.

Soviet Russia, with a population of 165,000,000 is now the third most populous nation in the world.

Russia farmers shave only on the rarest occasions. Among the Old Believers, a large religious sect in Russia, a man who has sheared his beard is considered to have lost all chances of entering heaven.

For the sake of economy many couples in a workmen's quarter in Paris are married en masse. They assemble every Saturday, line up, sign the register as they pass into the big "wedding salon" of the city hall.

Yes He Did.

"That drunkard we saw is a very touching case. Isn't he?"
"Well, now that you mention it, yes. He touched me for a five-spot yesterday."

Good Old Pals.

"Yes, sir. It certainly pays to study," said the young man as he received his usual fifty-dollar check from the old man. "If not for my studies I wouldn't have this check. And I owe it all to my fellow students."

Shot at Sunrise.

German—There is one word in the English language that is always pronounced wrong.
American—What word is that?
German—Wrong, of course!

All Through History.

Sampson—Do you neck?
Delilah—S-a-y, that's my business!
Sampson—Well, let's transact a little business.

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Service and Satisfaction
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CARS AND GRAHAM
BROTHERS TRUCKS
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See the New PEORIA Grain Drill

With the Oscilating Heel that absolutely places the grain directly on the bottom of the furrow. Boxings guaranteed for the life of the drill—the best Plains Land Drill.
A CAR LOAD ON THE WAY.

WE NOW HAVE

The Light Draft Summer Tiller

The best summer tilling implement that has ever come on the Plains for giving subsequent tillings following the cylinder plow.
—see it at our place.

JOHN DEERE TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS.

Turner=Parr Trading Co.

The original of all the varieties of cultivated apples is the wild crab which is a small and very sour fruit and is native of most of the countries of Europe. We use the crab apple for preserving even now, although man's ingenuity has succeeded in inducing nature to give us many better tasting kinds.

A census of game made in New Mexico by the Bureau of Biological Survey with estimate of the amount needed is as follows: 2800 antelopes where there should be 100,000; 300 sheep with 10,000 needed; 36,000 deer with 200,000 needed; less than 14,000 turkeys where there should be 100,000 or more.

An Unkind Cut.

"I shall never marry," William declared, "until I meet a woman who is my direct opposite."

"Well, Bill," said Aggie, "that shouldn't be difficult. There are a number of intelligent girls at school."

THE STAR IS PREPARED TO DO HIGH-CLASS JOB WORK ON SHORT NOTICE!

GOOD MAGNOLIA GASOLINE

16 CENTS
KEROSENE, PER GALLON
10 CENTS
Any Quantity—Delivered.

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Friona Texas

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The best loan obtainable for the Farmer.
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THOMPSON & IRELAND
Hereford, Texas

Abstract of Title

We are now equipped to furnish complete or supplement abstracts of title to all Parmer County land and town lots, promptly.

Complete Tract Index to All Real Property In the County.

PARMER COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY

E. F. Lokey, Manager
Farwell Texas

DR. J. W. HENDRIX

CHIROPRACTIC MASSEUR
Residence Phone 02 Hereford, Texas.
Second Floor Lambert-Buckner Building.
FREE CONSULTATION AND ANALYSIS.

The average amount of absolute rest during a night's sleep is only eleven and one-half minutes, according to a professor of the Mellon Institute, there being muscular or mental action during the remainder of the time.

Announcement

Mrs. Carroll Wood
Hereford, Texas

Announces that she is now located on West Fifth St., in the house just west of Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath.

She is still doing marcelling and hair cutting and will be glad to serve her many friends.

Phone 224

ANOTHER PLAINS TOWN.

"Rhodes" is the name which has been applied to the new town recently laid out in Floyd county at the point where the new Fort Worth and Denver line from Estelina to Plainview and Dimmitt will cross the new line from Lub-

bock northeast to Silverton. Earl Fuqua has deeded 46 acres of land to the railroad company for trackage purposes and a large depot and freight facilities. Other extensive railroad facilities will be located and the new town is assured of a large pay roll and it is certain to become an important jobbing and freight center. Rhodes is almost due east of Plainview in the northwest part of Floyd county.

The Roxanna Townsite Company will celebrate the opening of the new town on Saturday, July 30th, with a big picnic. Entertainments in the way of athletics, refreshments and gold speaking will be provided and the first sale of lots in the new town will be made. Here's success to Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell were in Plainview Sunday.

J. H. Walker and son Homer T., were seen in Dimmitt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tedford entertained about twenty of their friends and neighbors at a chicken dinner at their home seven miles northwest of town last Sunday.

Perhaps Home Talent.

"Did that play have a happy ending?"
"Yes, everybody was happy when it ended."

PREMIUM EGGS.

The following article from the Briscoe County News is in line with the article printed in the Star a few weeks ago and should be of interest to all persons in or near Friona that are engaged in the production of eggs for the market.

"Eggs carrying the Briscoe County Poultry Association mark were marketed at a premium here in Silverton. These eggs are sold at four cents per dozen profit over the common eggs. An Amarillo buyer came in Monday and asked for the special eggs, and wants several cases every Saturday at special prices."

What is true at Silverton can be made true at Friona with regard to egg production and marketing. Why not get busy with an Egg and Poultry Association in Friona and do all we can toward overcoming the low egg prices?

MORE GOOD RAINS.

On Thursday afternoon this locality was favored with another good rain, which lasted about two hours during which time at least an inch of water fell.

The cloud formed to the south and east of town where the fall seemed to be the heaviest and gradually spread to the north and west until it had covered the territory to within two miles of Bovina and for several miles north of Friona.

Heavy clouds hung over the horizon to the northward during much of the night but at this writing we have not learned if there was rain there or not. Mr. Hart, who lives several miles north of Friona in Deaf Smith county, was in town Thursday and stated that they had a good shower at his place Wednesday night, which had been heavier as he came toward town until he reached the Harris farm, now occupied by A. H. Tedford. From there the fall had been lighter until it had ceased. He says there was a good rain at that time at the T. W. Galloway farm and on R. R. Russell's place. At this writing, Friday noon, heavy clouds still cover parts of the sky and indications are that there will be more heavy rains during the day.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. J. S. Landrum assisted by Mrs. Leon Hart, entertained the little folks Friday evening, July 15, in honor of Miss Joyce Landrum, it being her ninth birthday. After a time of merry chatter and various outdoor games the happy youngsters were served ice cream and cake. Miss Joyce received many lovely little gifts. Those present were Joyce Landrum, Dorothy Landrum, Ophelia Hart, Frances Key, Virginia Guyer, John Key, Earl Drake, Lee Spring, George Landrum, Florine Key, Jewel Handcock, Ruth Harry, Pauline Handcock, Ruth Reeve, Gabe Anderson, Arlin Dilger, Carol Handcock, Ardeen Fallwell, Wilbur Meade, Joe Lee Landrum, Therice Anerson and Louise King and Raymond Whatley of Lockney.

PUNKIN HOLLOW HAPPENINGS

Flukus Toggie has his children to do all of his work except his scratching and he would have them do that but they don't know just where he itches.

None of our women can stand Mrs. Bart Horseapple on account Mrs. Bart is such a tattler, but it is noticed that Mrs. Bart always has lots of lady visitors and none of them ever discourage her from telling them the latest.

Parson Joshua Tuffshell has set no definite date for his summer revival meeting but will begin it as soon as he is satisfied the people are thoroughly disgusted with the hot weather. His sermons are 100 per cent more effective when the weather furnishes a faint example of the sinner's future home.

Gus Hoolan's hogs that have been high hating him since the grass came out now show signs of making friends with Gus as they have caught a lot of seed ticks and lice.

Miss Clarissa Hoople says that the reason she has never married is on account of her good judgement. But our other ladies seem to think that the good judgement has always been used by the other party.

It seemed mighty hot last week when the almanac said a cool wave would sweep over the country but Uncle Shug Stagers would not admit it was hot as he says the fellows who get up the almanacs know more about the weather than we do.

A cow passed by the church Sunday and she looked so poor and thin that several thought she must belong to Losh Hostetters.

Clabe Clabber said that we could all stand the hot weather if we would stop and think about this being the summer we were all wishing for last January.

THIS WEEK

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

HOW MUCH MONEY? ELIZABETH AND ESSEX. MAN'S A POOR FISH. CANCER AND THE THIRD EYE.

If you have \$81.16 in your pocket you have twice as much cash as the average. The Treasury tells us that money circulating July 1 amounted to "only" four billion, eight hundred and thirty-four millions, one hundred millions less than last year, \$49.58 for each individual.

The real wealth is credit. Four men in the United States, Rockefeller, Ford, Andrew Mellon and George F. Baker, could, with ease, borrow more money than all the cash that is in circulation.

Long ago Queen Elizabeth gave a ring, her face engraved upon a stone set in it to her lover, the Earl of Essex. No matter what he did, he would be forgiven if he returned that ring.

Accused of saying that Queen Elizabeth's mind was as crooked as her body, which was probably true, she was a great queen and a hard woman, he failed to return the ring and his head was chopped off.

The Countess of Nottingham dying, confessed that she failed to deliver to the Queen the ring that Essex gave her.

Elizabeth, in despair, spent her time sitting on the floor weeping, and died at the end of twenty days. That's the story. Now the ring is sold at auction for \$700. It has dropped in value. Elizabeth would have given 1,000,000 pounds for it.

Bobby Jones, golf wizard from Atlanta, Ga., defending his open golf champion title, made the first round of eighteen holes in 68 strokes, five under "par."

The secret in golf is control of head and nerves. In the air, flying or on the grass, playing golf, young Americans seem able to do that.

A well-meaning politician suggests a law admitting children to all baseball parks for twenty-five cents per child. A better law would supply city baseball parks in which children could play baseball. That is what they need, not the right to sit on a bench, paying twenty-five cents to watch somebody else play.

If young and old men of this generation played MORE, and watched LESS it would be better for them.

British scientists use moving pictures in war against cancer. The camera records the cancer growths, slowly, for two days. Then the film is speeded up, nine hundred and sixty times, and scientists see cancer cells actually growing. That's important.

Man can outrun a horse in time. An Irishman, afterward elected Mayor of Long Island City, ran more than 600 miles in six days. But in water, man is literally "a poor fish," a most inferior fish.

Edward Keating finished first last week over a 24-mile fresh water course in 18 hours 47 minutes. In that time a shark could swim half way across the Atlantic Ocean.

Miss Constance Talmadge, excellent moving picture actress, requesting a divorce, says of her husband: "He is the nicest man, but I am out of love."

"Out of love" is modern, typical of our day. Strict logic might confirm the view that if you marry when "in love" you should unmarry when "out of love." There are other considerations, however, that still influence many.

Otto Koenecke, German flier, prepares for his trip from Berlin to San Francisco, with interesting care. Every part of his motor was being X-rayed recently in search of defects in the metal. Old statues show goddesses with three eyes, one in the forehead. Science has given to men a real third eye, the X-Ray, that looks through solid metal, and we hardly appreciate it.

What's Doing In West Texas

Brady—The City Council of this place has provided a market square adjacent to the business section which is to be used by farmers and other producers to market their products in the city. The market place is to be free to all who grow or manufacture the products which they sell, but is to be closed to others. An ordinance has been passed prohibiting peddling or marketing of products on the streets of the city. The market plaza is to be provided with sanitary facilities and will have a competent caretaker to enforce the rules of the city ordinance.

Cisco—A mammoth crowd estimated at more than thirty thousand people attended the opening

ceremonies of the Lake Cisco bathing beach, said to be the largest in the world. Visitors also inspected the new bridge built over the Williamson Dam and the new state fish hatchery just completed here.

Tulla—Eleven business men of Tulla have purchased a ten acre block of land for the site of the new Swisher County Hospital.

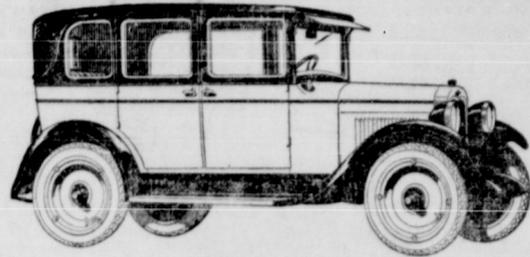
Crosbyton—Franchise has been let to the West Texas Gas Company of Amarillo to supply this city with natural gas.

Fetors—A large swimming, fishing and boating resort has been opened here on the M. B. Davis ranch.

Winters—S. N. Cooper, former

secretary of the Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce has taken over the duties as Secretary of the Winters Chamber of Commerce.

Comanche—Ninety dollars per acre was realized by J. B. Allcorn from his Comanche county grape farm. The vines producing these grapes are but sixteen months of age.



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They are made for and bought by those who want the most for their money in economical transportation—the discriminating buyer. Make the move today for a better car for little money. We can prove records of 35,000 miles without a repair bill, except minor adjustments; 9,000 miles with 15 cents for repairs or anything except for gas and oil, etc. Three trucks report 15,000 miles with one fan belt replacement. Let us show you. Look through our catalog and pick out your needs.

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AMARILLO GASOLINE

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Friona, Texas.

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WELL DRILLING, TANKS, WINDMILLS, WELL AND WINDMILL REPAIR WORK.

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Friona

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Texas



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F. H. OBERTHIER, Hereford, Texas

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Always the Best

- Great West Flour ----- \$2.00
- Sugar, per 100 pounds ----- \$7.50
- Sugar, per 25 pounds ----- \$2.00
- Sugar, per 10 pounds ----- \$.85
- Packer's compound, any kind, per 8 pound bucket ----- \$1.25
- Pure Lard, 15c pound, in 8 pound buckets ----- \$1.20

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NEW SILK HOSE IN ALL SHADES.



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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SHY DOODLE BUGS

"Daddy," said Nancy, in a pleading tone, "tell us a story about some new bug."

"Well," answered Daddy, "how about the spider?"

"Oh, dear, no," laughed Nick and Nancy together, "we know all about spiders!"

Daddy smiled and said:

"I'm sure now that you've never heard about the doodle bugs, for they are very shy bugs, and very few people ever see them."

"Do tell us about them!" said Nancy. "I've never even heard of a doodle bug."

"The doodle bug," commenced Daddy, "is a little gray bug with sharp, beady black eyes."

"He is so gray that his back almost looks fuzzy. The doodle bugs always have their homes in the ground—usually in as sandy a place as they can find."

"I suppose they have their homes in the ground because they are afraid that the storms may blow over their homes or that people might walk over them as they do over the homes of ants."

"The doodle bugs like to be alone most of the time. Neither do they like to come out of their homes, for they're so used to the underground world that the light above hurts their eyes."

"Sometimes, however, the little ants give a party and invite the doodle bugs to it."

"Now, the ants are the only playmates the doodle bugs like, but the ants have to beg hard before the



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

A Child's Laxative Which Mothers Can Rely On

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon whenever a child is constipated, bilious, feverish or sick from a cold, indigestion or

sour stomach. All children love its pleasant taste.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself how perfectly it cleanses and regulates the bowels of infants and children.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Hard to Believe

Bert—We have a parrot that has a vocabulary of 40 words.

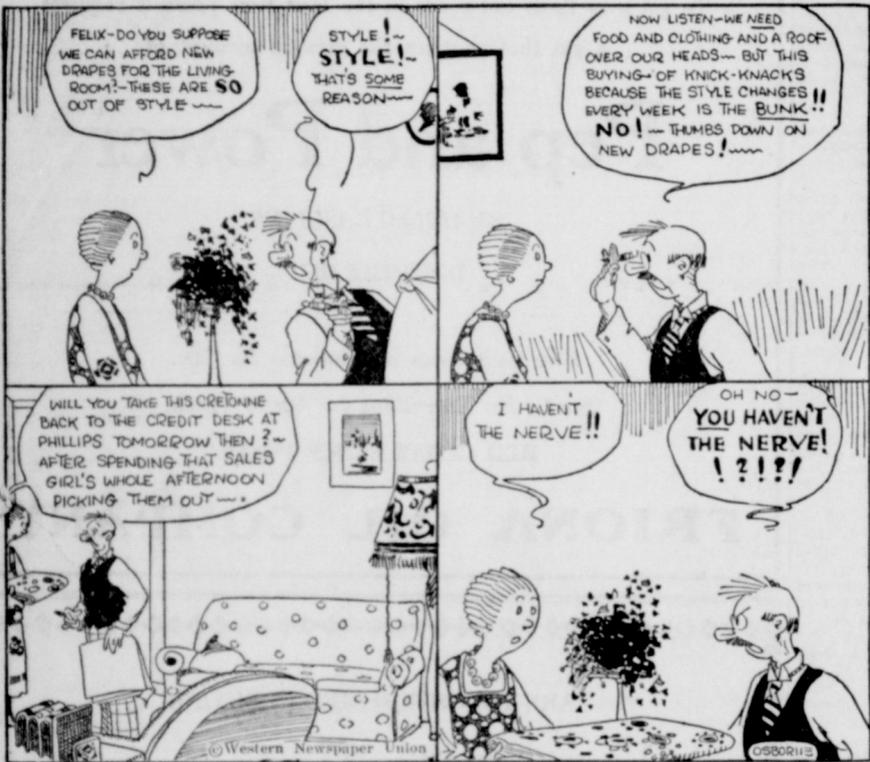
Mert—Remarkable. I didn't know there were so many cuss words.

The Music

She—"Oh, the time of this music is terrible." He—"I'll say! I never heard the beat of it."

THE FEATHERHEADS

Round One Is Fanny's



The Ants Have to Beg Hard.

doodle bugs will come out of their holes, and they always have to call: "Doodle bug, doodle bug, come out of your hole!"

"The doodle bugs were so frightened, though, at the ants' parties that they decided they'd give up ever going out of their holes."

"They thought the ants were very reckless to play out-of-doors, where any moment they might be trodden over, but the ants were brave and didn't think of such things happening, and, besides, they liked the fresh air."

"They were very fond of the doodle bugs and enjoyed playing with them. So again, they tried to get the doodle bugs to play with them, but the doodle bugs would not budge from their holes."

"The doodle bugs' mother called out that all the little doodle bugs were sick from having eaten so much at the last party of the ants, and could not possibly go."

"The ants didn't like it at all that the doodle bugs wouldn't play with them, so they thought up a way to trick them."

"They called: "Doodle bugs, doodle bugs, come out of your hole! Your house is on fire, your chimneys will fall, and your children will burn!"

"So out scampered all the doodle bugs as fast as they could, to the huge amusement of the ants, for the trick they had played was such an old, old trick."

An Odd Bees' Nest

During a rain and wind storm at Taranski, New Zealand, a young girl noticed that an old horse stood at the gate of its paddock shivering as if it needed something.

She went into a shed where a rug had been placed, pulled it off a hook, and was amazed to find herself in a swarm of bees. When they had somewhat calmed down, she opened the rug with a rake and found in it a nest about six inches long. The bees had picked every snow-white hair off the rug and had made a very beautiful covering for the honey-comb, which in shape, was like a small football. She placed the nest carefully in one of the sheds where the bees busily covered it with hay and hayseed, making it harmonize with the color of the ground.

Soup

"What do you get if you don't boil your drinking water?" asked teacher. "Typhoid fever," was the ready reply.

"And when you boil your water?" again queried the teacher.

"Soup," chorused the little folks.

Wanted Live Fruit

Joan is fond of fruit. Entering the house of a friend she spied a basket of wax fruit on the table.

"Please, Mrs. S., have you any live pears around here?"

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Victoria Herself



Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer, Manufacturer of Monoaceticester of Salicylicacid

The Low Notes

"What kind of an instrument is that?" "Shoe horn." "What does it play?" "Foot notes."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Wood From Pine Needles

Manufacture of artificial wood from pine needles may develop into an industry in British Columbia, according to scientists of the University of British Columbia who have been conducting experiments there.

CALOMEL ATTACKS THE BONES AND DEADENS THE BOWELS

Never take calomel. It is mercury—a dangerous drug. If you are constipated, bilious, sick, headachy, stomach sour, meals don't taste right, hot days make you drowsy and lazy, take Dodson's Liver Tone. That's all you need. Calomel salivates. That's why you have to take salts the next day to get it out of your system so it will not eat your bones. You have to stay at home a day to recuperate from the shock it gives you. No wonder Dodson's Liver

Tone is so popular. All you do is take a spoonful at night. By morning you are cleaned out good, head is clear, you feel as light as a feather; you are not sick, no danger of salivation, and you can eat anything you want. Think of that.

Get the big bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone from your nearest store. They all have it. Keep it in the house so you will have it handy to take nights before going to bed.

City Life

Tom—Did he die a natural death? Bob—Yes. An auto ran over him.—Detroit News.

Incidentally

He—Do you like to play golf? She—Oh, I love to, but what are the clubs for?

Some people could save a lot of time by telling the truth.

Ignorance always talks, and usually, loud.

SLEEVELESS BLOUSE POPULAR; ALSO THE GINGHAM ENSEMBLE

NOT one or two but many a blouse will the woman of smart fashion be buying in the months to come. The blouse theme includes many versions from the sports type to the costume blouse, the latter so essential to the jacket and skirt ensemble.

Being summer, when the game of golf and tennis are the sports of the hour, interest centers to a great extent around the sleeveless blouse. Such cunning types as one sees these days! Perhaps none are of a more impelling chic than those fashioned of

two-piece and three-piece gingham sets once struck a note of popularity, for they were just what were needed in the summer wardrobe.

All the fashionable world is color struck this season, which is another "reason why" stylists recognize in gingham a medium directly adaptable to current modes. Always cool and fresh looking, never lose color in the tub, never lose color in the sun, no wonder gingham has become a favorite for fashionable midsummer wear.

The gingham ensemble in the pic-



OF ROMAN-STRIPED SILK

Romany striped silk, such as the one shown in this picture. A detachable scarf adds a striking style touch to this model.

Other blouses of this gay Roman stripe make their appearance with a matching neck kerchief square. This style especially suits the pretty "bobbed" flapper who wears it with a nonchalance that is captivating.

One cannot touch upon the subject of the blouse without referring to the new all-over lace types. These, of course, are dressy, and intended to wear with either plaited silk skirts or with skirts of lace finely plaited.

Not only are blouses of gray or beige lace registering as fashionable,

ture bespeaks a latest style trend. In this one-piece dress with short jacket milady finds comfort, style and plentiful color. This model has a finished sleeve that can be set in either the coat or the dress in the "twinkling of an eye." Any woman can see the advantage of this. There is quite a rivalry just now between the sleeveless jacket and the sleeveless dress. As pictured, the sleeveless frock wins, the coat being sleeved—which is a thoroughly practical arrangement.

A reversible gingham in a novelty check of orange and blue on a white ground is selected for the making of this gown. Where the check is orange on one side it is blue on the other. There is no right or wrong side. This



TWO STREET COSTUMES

but lovely lace models are shown in exquisite pale greens, rose shades, blue and yellow tones. Rhinestone buttons, also grosgrain or velvet ribbons trim the blouses of lace most fetchingly.

A foreword as to fall fashions predicts not only metal cloth and novelty blouses but a possibility of beaded blouses again being favored by the mode.

What a thrill the smart set is getting out of cotton goods these days. Imagine Paris endorsing the gingham ensemble for street and sports wear. Well, that is just what has happened and we in America are quite taken with the idea, too. These

gives an excellent opportunity for self-trim. In this instance the reverse of the fabric forms a clever trim for the collar, revers, cuffs and other details with the dress made up accenting the blue, while the coat emphasizes the yellow. The whole is finished with a piping in one-tone blue gingham to match the check and adds to its beauty.

Here's an interesting item to remember when buying gingham for the new ensemble you are planning—for every designed gingham there comes a one-tone weave for trimming.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)



"Fully Shielded" Radio Receivers

Plan Enhances Selectivity, Sensitiveness, and Amplification.

The superior performance of completely and carefully shielded receivers has led to the widespread adoption of the phrase "fully shielded" in connection with any set having a stray piece of sheet metal in its anatomy. "Shielding," so writes Edgar Felix in Radio Broadcast Magazine, "is generally considered as a sort of electrical mudguard which prevents the spattering of undesired electrons upon neighboring circuits. So indeed it is, but the significant influence of shielding upon the performance of a receiver is hardly indicated by this limited conception. The confinement of the energy in every element of the receiver strictly to the performance of useful service, accomplished by effective shielding, tremendously enhances selectivity, sensitiveness, and permissible amplification of the instrument.

The Principal Results. "Specifically, the principal results of complete shielding are: (1) Compactness, permitting the embodiment of many stages of radio and audio amplification in a receiver of small proportions without destructive inter-connections; (2) greater permissible amplification because relatively large radio- and audio-frequency currents can be conducted through circuits without consequent coupling to neighboring stages; (3) stable neutralization throughout the wave-length range, because all unwanted inductive and capacitive coupling is eliminated; (4) increased selectivity resulting from the use of more stages of radio-frequency amplification with consequently greater filter action; (5) uniform amplification throughout the wave-length range without increased tendency toward self-oscillation at the higher frequencies; (6) elimination of electro-magnetic pick-up (except that coupling purposely introduced through the primary of each stage's transformer) from the antenna and succeeding stages and, with it, the resultant broadened tuning; (7) reduced influence of static and power line induction because pick-up is limited to the antenna circuit itself; (8) greater mechanical rigidity attained by supporting effect of substantial shielding and chassis construction; (9) foolproof wiring, largely concealed in enclosed cans; and (10) reduced losses due to dust and dirt on condenser plates and other exposed parts.

Theory of Shielding. "The theory of shielding is quite simple," continues Radio Broadcast. "Any circuit carrying a radio-frequency current is constantly surrounded by electromagnetic and electrostatic fields. The extent of these fields is proportional to the energy in the circuits. The greater the amplification, the greater the need for shielding or, in its absence, for great spacing between stages. With small amplification, no shielding is essential, although it may serve usefully even in a receiver consisting of but one stage of radio amplification combined with a detector. A receiver with four efficient stages of radio-frequency amplification, however, approaches the limit of practical amplification and also the upper limit of energy which practical shielding can confine.

"Experimenters who have tried to use shielding without a thorough understanding of its proper application have been known to argue against it because they have obtained poorer results by adding shields in their receivers. But to argue against any and all shielding because of an experience with misapplied shielding is like condemning a twelve-room house because it cannot be built on a twenty-five foot lot. Unless a receiver is specially designed for it, shielding is as likely to decrease efficiency as it is to improve it."

Exclusive Wave Length If Above 5,000 Watts

It has been approximated roughly that the carrier wave of a 100-watt station may create interference over a distance of 100 miles, a 500-watt station over 500 miles, a 1,000-watt station over 1,000 miles, and a 5,000-watt station over 5,000 miles. Therefore, the deduction is that 5,000-watt stations should not be assigned to the same wave length excepting when located on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the country. By the same process of reasoning, every station above 5,000 watts should be assigned an exclusive wave length.

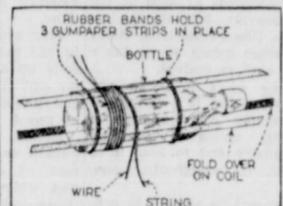
Coil Type Antenna

An all-directional antenna is one of the coil type. Its chief virtue is that it collects signals from all directions, as opposed to the loop antenna which picks maximum energy only from the direction in which it points, to the fixed outdoor aerial, which is even less adaptable. It is claimed for the coil antenna that it provides greater selectivity. This, however, is not true unless such features also are true of the set itself.

To Make Coil Having Low Electrical Losses

The following is a description of a coil having very low electrical losses, and sufficient mechanical strength to enable it to be used under the most exacting conditions. This coil eliminates two undesirable features found in other low-loss coils, viz., the danger of short-circuiting turns, as in the "basket-weave" type, and the high distributed capacity, as in the "pickie-bottle" type.

Any size of wire between Nos. 12 and 20 will be satisfactory for winding the coil. However, it is recommended that No. 16 or 18 be used if possible. Obtain a bottle whose diameter is equal to that of the coil to be constructed. From a piece of gum-paper tape cut out three strips, 5-16 inch wide and approximately three times as long as the finished coil is to be. Several rubber bands will come in handy here, to hold the tape strips on the bottle while the wire is being wound on. The turns should be spaced by a string which is wound on along

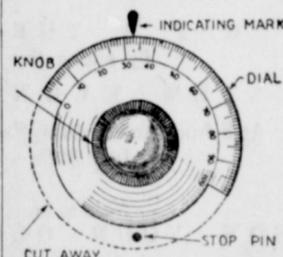


Showing Method Employed in Winding the Low-Loss Coil.

with the wire. Ordinary wrapping twine will be satisfactory for the smaller wire, but something bigger should be used for the larger sizes. When the correct number of turns have been wound on, fasten the end of the wire by another rubber band and remove the string. Apply a thick coat of collodion on the wire over the tape strip. Allow this to dry and put on a second coat. Moisten the tape not covered by the wire with collodion and press down while it is still sticky. When this dries, break the bottle and remove the completed coil. —Radio News.

Make Stop-Pin for Dial From Brass Escutcheon

Many of the older makes of variable condensers did not have stops built into them; so that they may be turned so far that the blank edge of the dial comes opposite the indicating mark on the panel, and the dial setting cannot be read without retuning the condenser. By cutting away the blank edge of the dial to a depth of about 1/8 inch, and leaving only the engraved edge (as shown in the illustration) a stop-pin can be used, which will prevent the dial from getting turned too far. The stop-pin should be driven



Dial Thus Cut Down Prevents Turning Condenser Plates Too Far.

into the panel on exactly the opposite side of the dial from the indicating mark on the panel. This stunt works particularly well with the old type of Remler dials, because they are of bakelite and cut very easily.

A stop-pin can be made out of a brass escutcheon pin with the head cut off. A hole which will just fit the pin snugly can be drilled into the panel opposite the indicating mark, and the escutcheon pin coated with glue and forced into the hole. It should be allowed to project about 1/8 inch, and the top should be rounded. —Radio News.

He Turns in on France to Find Out the Time

When the studio director of SLO, the radio station at Melbourne, Australia, awakened one morning recently he discovered his watch had stopped. He also found that the only clock in his suburban home had run down. Scheduled to be at the studio at a certain time and having no means of learning the hour of day he had awakened he went to his receiving set and tuned in on various broadcast stations. Finally he got the station at Bordeaux, France, which sends out the time at regular intervals. By calculating the difference in time between Bordeaux and Melbourne he succeeded in learning, within five minutes, the correct time.

Mixing Remedies Scored

Sometimes one remedy mixed with another occasions more trouble than anything else. If there are to be two remedies for one trouble they must harmonize, otherwise there is bound to be a conflict in which the set itself is likely to suffer. Radio owners are reluctant to tell a trouble shooter that they have already consulted some one else. This may be a natural tendency, but it is a very illogical one and it occasions unnecessary grief.

Hot foods are off the menu!

SHREDDED WHEAT



12 Oz. in Each Standard Package

Crisp shreds of whole wheat In cold milk or cream With fresh fruits and berries

Russia Needs Capital to Develop Industry

In Russia the situation of three or four years ago has been reversed, and new concession seekers have almost vanished from the stage, while the government in its turn is hunting for capitalists to take over new enterprises.

Russia's woolen mills are reported to have shut down for a period on account of scarcity of raw materials. Flax mills closed for a month or six weeks for the same reason. Simultaneously, however, the commissariat for trade has ordered a 10 per cent reduction of prices. Some mills have obeyed, but have decreased the width of materials or reduced the quality of their goods.

According to German reports, the most promising field for the foreigner in Russia today is as a buyer of local produce. Concessions have proved money losers, and attempts to sell goods to Russia are defeated by the long-term credits demanded by the government trading bureau.—The Living Age.

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE IS CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP



HURRY MOTHER! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cold, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

Then Papers Noticed Him

William B. Skillman, running for alderman in Brooklyn, did not get much attention from the newspapers and his campaign was not getting anywhere. One day each of the papers received a telegram charging Skillman was living with a woman not his wife. The papers "ate it up." Then an investigation showed Skillman had sent the telegrams himself, signing an assumed name. "Sure, what of it?" said he when accused of this. "It's all true. I am living with my mother." —Capper's Weekly.

Big Rats in Rochester

Rats not only grow large, but they grow hard in the Granite state's Rochester. A rat was recently caught in a trap in that city which measured 15 1/2 inches from tip of its nose to the tip of its tail. This giant rat, said to be twenty years old, always turned the trick on the cats of the town. Residents claim that during its life the rodent killed seven cats.

Baby's Little Dresses Will Just Simply Dazzle if Red Cross Ball Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Adv.

Why is it that "taking exercise" so seldom becomes a habit, but remains a burden?

An obedient wife commands her husband.—Tennyson.

This Great Healing Oil Must Speedily Bring Comforting Relief to Tired, Aching, Swollen Feet

Or Your Money Back. That's the Plan on Which Emerald Oil is Sold by All Good Druggists.

This wonderful preparation now known all over America as Moore's Emerald Oil is so efficient in the treatment of inflammatory foot troubles that the unbearable soreness and pain often stops with one application.

Moore's Emerald Oil is safe and pleasant to use; it doesn't stain or leave a greasy residue. It is so powerfully antiseptic and deodorant that all unpleasant odors resulting

Oklahoma Directory

"Our Best on Every Head" The National Commission Co. of Oklahoma, Inc. STOCK YARDS - OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

Ship Your Live Stock to the **OKLAHOMA NATIONAL STOCK YARDS** OKLAHOMA CITY

The American Hotel
F. A. JENNINGS Prop. W 4th St. between N. Broadway and N. Robinson. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. In. Clean, Modern, Safe and Punctually Responsible. Rates \$10 Single; \$14 Double.

MERIT MILK MAKER
Best for Dairy Cows That Good Feed Satisfies Their Need. HARDEMAN-KING CO., OKLA. CITY.

Prest Machine Works Co.
Machinists and Electricians Motor Repairing a Specialty Oklahoma City, Okla.

PILE SUFFERERS RELIEF
D & H Pile Preparation for bleeding, itching, blind or protruding piles. Send \$2.00 to Peoples Bank, Fort Scott, Kansas. Use one tube. If not absolutely satisfied return tube and carton and bank will return money.
D & H REMEDY CO.
Dept. 3 - Fort Scott, Kan.

HAY-O is guaranteed to give instant and abiding relief to any case of HAY FEVER in the world, or money refunded. Price \$1. THE HAY-O CO., Sundance, Wyoming.

BUCKLE & BRICKLES
Solely prepared by Dr. C. H. Berry Co. of Chicago. Outset. Dr. C. H. Berry Co. 205 Mich. Ave., Chicago.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Rests Strength and Energy.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
A Healing Antiseptic
Money back for first bottle if not sold. All dealers.

The Added Burden
"The poor we have with us always." "Yes, and aren't their flippers a nuisance?"

Bunions
Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure. At all drug and shoe stores.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on—the pain is gone.

Constipated?

Take **NR**—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. Your eliminative organs will be functioning properly by morning and your constipation will end with a bowel action as free and easy as nature at her best—no pain, no griping. Try it.
Mild, safe, purely vegetable—

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
At Druggists—only 25c

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 30-1927.

SWAT THE FLY

SAVE A LIFE by Swatting the Fly. Use such tried and tested Fly Sprays as Fly Tox, Fly Kil and Tanglefoot. Get a good sprayer and you will have no trouble in ridding your premises of the flies.

We handle no off brand articles, but all nationally advertised ones, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Yours for satisfactory service

City Drug Store
FRIONA, TEXAS

City Drug Store
HEREFORD, TEXAS

With the Churches

The revival services which have been in progress at the Methodist church during the last week will continue throughout this week. The pastor, Rev. Gilliam, is doing the preaching and is being favored with a good attendance and much interest has been manifested.

The Church of Christ at Bovina began a series of revival meetings here on Friday of this week. An experienced evangelist has been secured to conduct the meetings, which will continue for two weeks. Everybody is most cordially invited.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Program for July 31:
Song service—Led by Choirister.
Prayer by President.
Introduction—President.
Reading, "Life Is Not Just Living"—Ernie Pritchard.
The Golden Rule—Arthur Baker.
What Constitutes An Ideal Citizen?—Roscoe Parr.
The Harmonious Life—Hargy Hamilton.
Violin Solo—Jeannette Collins.
Our Greatest Need—Elmer Baker.
Quartet, arr by Choirister—President in charge.

NOTICE—If the person who borrowed our wheelbarrow will return it at once we will be truly grateful. TRUITT & LANDRUM LUMBER COMPANY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sutton and daughter, Dorothy Loraine, of Hereford, visited friends in Friona today.

STAR THEATRE

HEREFORD, TEXAS
DAILY MATINEE & NIGHT
JULY 30
KEN MAYNARD
in

"The Devil's Saddle"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
AUGUST 1-2
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in

"The Amateur Gentleman"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
AUGUST 3-4
COLLEEN MOORE
in

"Naughty But Nice"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
AUGUST 5-6
TOM MIX
in

"Outlaws of Red River"

ARE OFF ON VOCATION.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Galloway and daughter, Miss Edith, departed Wednesday morning for points in Coleman county to spend the two weeks of Mr. Galloway's vacation.

They will spend the greater part of this time at Glen Cove and Coleman. Mrs. Galloway's parents live at Glen Cove and Mr. Galloway's people live at Coleman.

Mr. Galloway is employed as salesman in the Blackwell Hardware and Furniture store here, which position he has held for several years past.

GAINESVILLE PEOPLE HERE

Mrs. W. D. Truitt and children, Roy, Lucille and Wanda, of Gainesville, arrived Sunday night for a two weeks visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Truitt.

The husband and father of the family is a brother of Mr. Truitt.

MR. DOVE VISITS RELATIVES HERE

Mr. Dove, of Duncan, Oklahoma, arrived here last week for a few weeks visit with his grand-daughter, Mrs. L. B. Simms, southwest of town, and his nephew, F. H. Hodge, a mile west of town.

Mr. Dove said he had long wished for an opportunity to visit this section of the Plains country and is truly enjoying his time here. He expresses himself as well pleased with the country, the climate and conditions as he finds them here. He says we have a wonderful country.

COMING! COMING! About August 10th, a car of Peoria Drills, with all latest driving and seeding devices, worm drive, brake pin, Bolts, nails and rocks will be the least of your troubles. Everything fool-proof. J. SAM GAINES, Hardware and Furniture, Bovina, Texas.

Ace Cole and children, Bell and A. B., left here Saturday for Plainview where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cozier for a few days. Ace returned to his home Monday while Bell and A. B. went on to Abertnathy where they will visit with relatives for some time.

Miss Louise King and Raymond Whatley who have been visiting in the J. L. Landrum home for some time returned to their home at Lockney last week. These children are cousins of the Landrum children.

Friona Star Needs

Good Correspondents

The Star is anxious to secure a good correspondent at each of the following places: Farwell, Bovina, State Line, Rhea, Homeland, Black and any other points whose interests with ours is mutual.

It is the news items in any paper which makes it a newspaper and a regular correspondent in any locality serves to advertise that community and to keep it in touch with its neighboring communities.

The Star will be pleased to publish these items each week if some member of the community will send them to us. We have had a good correspondent from Lazbuddie all along and we are hoping that correspondent will find time to send us a list of news each week hereafter.

If there is some one in the above named or in any neighboring communities who can do this work, we will be glad to hear from them at once.

ON HAND! ON HAND! to sell a few Sanders Cylinder wheat land plows. J. SAM GAINES, Bovina, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stanley of Tulla were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Pritchard and daughters, Ola, Ernie and Evans, who have been visiting in Oklahoma and Breckenridge, Texas for some time, returned to their home here last week.

Mrs. Truitt and children of Gainesville, Texas are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Truitt.

Lewis Camp was in Tulla Sunday.

CITY DRUG STORE OPENS.

During the past week the new City Drug Store opened its doors for business and thus added one to Friona's list of business institutions.

This new store is fully equipped in the most modern style and is fully up to date in every particular and is an institution of which our citizens have a just right to be proud.

Messrs. Roden and LeGrand, the owners and proprietors, are young men of unimpeachable character and while coming here comparatively strangers in the town, are rapidly winning the respect and good will of our people.

The Star joins wholeheartedly in wishing these worthy gentlemen a most brilliant success in their new business venture.

ELLISON, OF BOVINA, HERE THURSDAY.

J. W. Ellison, one of the most progressive farmers in the vicinity of Bovina, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. Ellison has 500 acres of row crop in which is all up and looking fine. He has several acres of corn which is now about waist high and bids fair to make a good yield. He is also preparing about 200 acres of his land for wheat this fall.

Mr. Ellison is one of those farmers who does not put all his eggs under one hen. In addition to his large acreage of row and wheat crops he is milking eleven good cows which are yielding him good percentage on the investment and has a herd of fine, thrifty hogs coming ready for the market.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Monroe of Lubbock spent last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake and Rev. Gilliam.

GET A THRILL!

by seeing the

NEW KLONDIKE

At School Auditorium, Saturday Night
July 30th

Next week

"SO'S YOUR OLD MAN"

Comedy.

Dresses! Dresses! Dresses!

READY-MADE

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES

At Ten Per Cent Below Wholesale Prices.

Overalls, Work and Dress Shirts.

Friona
Texas

F. L. SPRING

The Painting Season IS NOW ON

Brighten up and preserve your home and other buildings with a coat of

Good Looking Paint

And make your old furniture look like new. We have all colors and shades for all purposes. See us for lumber, shingles, roofing, bricks, lime, cement, sand, gravel, plaster, Sheet-rock, fence posts, windmill timbers and everything for the builder.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.
LUMBER

O. F. Lange

Manager

ATTABOY EDDIE



Our Eddie is always reliant; He's pleasant, polite and compliant— Yet, while he's efficient, He isn't omniscient. Tho' thoughtful of each single client.

Walking or the Jitney is entirely too slow

WE SIMPLY FLY

To wait on our customers and to deliver their orders.

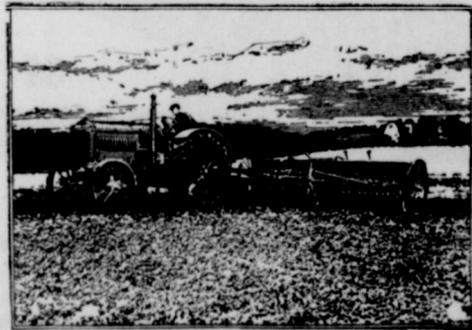
IT IS OUR DELIGHT

To serve you with anything in our complete and carefully selected stock of Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Hosiery, Notions and Groceries. A good time to buy flour.

KILL-KO GETS THE FLIES!

—pay cash and get profit-sharing coupons

T. J. CRAWFORD



MCCORMICK - DEERING

Double-Run Feed Grain Drills

A Size For Every Farm.

A Type For Every Soil.

Wilkison Implement Co.

Friona,

Texas