

THE FRIONA STAR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY.

Volume 3—Number 24.

Friona, Texas, Friday, January 6, 1923.

\$1.50 Per Year.

Loot Wildorado Bank Thursday for Eighth Time in Two Years

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NAMES OFFICERS FOR FOLLOWING YEAR

Horton and White Re-elected to Offices of President and Secretary. Publicity Campaign for This Section of Panhandle Occupies Most of Time for Discussion. Committee Named to Award Prizes.

The Friona Chamber of Commerce held its regular monthly meeting in Mr. Crum's office Monday night, and in spite of the extreme cold there was a goodly number present.

This being the time for the annual election of officers, that matter was attended to immediately after the meeting was called to order, which resulted in the election of the following officers for the coming year:

J. J. Horton, re-elected president. J. A. Blackwell, vice-president. John White, re-elected secretary. M. A. Crum, treasurer. J. L. Landrum, director.

All standing committees were appointed, which was done by revising the former committees and where vacancies occurred through removals, new members were appointed to fill such vacancies. These committees as they now stand are:

Street and Highways, J. C. Wilkinson, M. A. Crum, F. L. Spring. Investigating, O. F. Lange, T. J. Crawford and J. R. Roden.

Committee to confer with the Friona Women's Club for Community House, F. W. Reeve, J. A. Blackwell and J. L. Landrum.

Emergency Fund, O. F. Lange, Prof. Fred H. Ross and J. A. Blackwell.

A general discussion of ways and means of securing patronage for the town, which should naturally come here, was held after the election of officers and appointment of committees, and a few plans were suggested and adopted. One of these plans was to erect road signs directing the public traffic to the town. Another was "get acquainted meetings in the various parts of the trade territory. It was recommended that these plans be put into operation at once.

The publicity committee is devising plans for publicity literature to be given general distribution as soon as same can be secured. Names and addresses of people in various parts of the country who are interested in the Panhandle-Plains country are being received by the secretary. These people are asking question in a general way as to existing conditions and possibilities of this land, and it is hoped to be able to prepare this publicity literature in such way as to truthfully answer practically all these inquiries.

It seemed that no plans for cash premiums for winning entries at the poultry show had been arranged by the steering committee, nor any plans for securing means for meeting these prizes had been formed by the finance committee. This matter was discussed and left for the steering committee to work out and report at the next meeting or earlier if necessary. Good will and joviality prevailed throughout the evening and the meeting adjourned with everyone feeling in fine spirits and optimistic for better things for the town and community.

WILL INSTALL ELECTRIC SHOP HERE THIS WEEK

Frank A. White, of Lubbock, an electrician, is here this week with a squad of workmen doing house wiring for those who are in need of such work.

Mr. White proposes to establish an electrical supply shop and maintain it here until all houses in the town are supplied with electric wiring and fixtures, and will have a competent electrician in charge of same during its maintenance here.

Mr. White has been connected with electric and general utilities for many years and comes recommended as an expert in this line of work.

JUDGE LOKEY ANNOUNCES.

The Star is authorized to announce the name of Judge Ernest F. Lokey, of Farwell, as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge and Superintendent of Schools for Parmer County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election in July.

FRIONA WILL PLAY AMARILLO HERE SATURDAY

On Saturday night of this week, January 7th, the Friona town basketball team will entertain the Amarillo town team here at 7:00 o'clock. The Presbyterian church will represent Amarillo.

The probable line up for Friona will be Singletary and Spring, forwards; Reeve Guyer, center; Bill Guyer, Roden and Richardson, guards.

Everyone who is interested in basketball will no doubt enjoy seeing these teams play. Come out and help Friona win and remember to be there by seven o'clock. R. Singletary, Amarillo forward, will lead the visitors.

WORKMEN BUSY THIS WEEK REPAIRING STORE BUILDING

R. L. Hicks has had a force of men busy the past week taking out the old floor from one room of his store building and replacing it with new.

This improvement is being made preparatory to turning the property over to the Shook Tire and Rubber Company, which is to take charge in the near future.

NEW MEXICO SUBSCRIBER CALLS AT STAR OFFICE

Welford Cotton, of Bellview, New Mexico, was a pleasant caller at the Star office on Thursday.

Mr. Cotton is one of our valued readers over in our sister state and says he enjoys reading the Star. He had from some cause or other not received his copy for the past three weeks. We hope he may receive it regularly from now on, for it is our desire that each subscriber shall receive a copy of each issue of the paper.

STAR OFFICE RECEIVES ANOTHER BIG CALENDAR

The Star office is in receipt of another large wall calendar bearing a large picture of the most beautiful design entitled "Golden Day in Arcadia."

The picture is done in attractive colors showing a landscape of mountain, stream and lake and being almost entire a nature scene. This calendar came from the Santa Fe Grain Company of this place to whom our sincere thanks are due.

Farm Sale Dates

On Friday, January 6, E. L. Brooks will sell at public auction much of the livestock, farm implements and feed on his farm. This place is located twelve miles west and four miles north of Hereford, the new improved place in the Hicks pasture. Sale will begin promptly at 1:00 p. m. and will be conducted by Col. W. S. Williams.

As a result of recent misfortune, Mrs. Mary Gilliam is going to leave the farm and will sell at public auction the entire equipment of her place located ten miles south and nine miles east of Hereford, three miles east and two miles south of Jumbo school house, six miles west and one mile south of Arney school house. This sale will be an all day affair and lunch will be served by the ladies of Jumbo. Col. Ray Barber is in charge, with Miles Roberson as clerk, and Wednesday, January 11, is the date.

Offering the largest bill of livestock and equipment seen at an auction sale here recently, T. T. Williams announces that on Wednesday, January 18, he will sell out at his place, known as the J. G. Crum farm twelve miles northeast of Dimmitt, four miles south and four miles west of Arney. The sale, which is conducted by Col. Ray Barber, will begin at 10:30 a. m.

Col. Ray Barber has been engaged to conduct a livestock sale at Balls, Texas, on Saturday, January 7.

R. H. KINSLEY WAS ABLE TO BE OUT MONDAY

R. H. Kinsley was able to be out in town Monday morning after having been confined to his home for about two weeks.

He had been suffering with severe pains in his back which made him unable to move about. His many friends are truly pleased to see him able to be out again.

MR. WELLS BUYS THE PRITCHARD FARM

Mr. Wells, who recently purchased the farm home of P. M. Pritchard at the northeast corner of town, has moved his family into the new home.

Mr. Wells and sons own two sections of land southeast of Friona near the Lazbuddie community, which they are now farming but will make their home in Friona.

Mr. Pritchard and family, who have owned the farm for the last two years, have moved to Lubbock.

NEW DWELLERS HAVE RECEIVED KEYS TO FRIONA

Bob Hurst and family, recently of Lubbock, arrived in Friona on Thursday and have taken rooms in Mrs. Carrie Lillard's home for the present.

Mr. Hurst is an electrician and is employed with Frank A. White in doing house wiring here. He will have charge of Mr. White's work in Friona and will make his home here as long as work in his line makes it profitable. Mr. Hurst is a most genial-appearing gentleman.

JUDGE E. F. LOKEY OUT FOR RE-ELECTION

In another column of this issue of the Star will be found the announcement of Judge Ernest F. Lokey as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge and School Superintendent.

Judge Lokey has held this office during the last four years and during that time has been faithful in the discharge of his official duties. The citizens of the county have always found him pleasant and obliging when calling at his office for official service or favors of any kind.

The Judge, being at all times competent and obliging in his official capacity, now presents these four years of faithful service as a recommendation to the voters for his re-election.

TULIA YOUNG LADIES RETURNED HOME FRIDAY

Misses Ruth and Bertha Patrick of Tulia who were here last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truitt, returned to their home last Friday.

Misses Patrick are cousins of Mrs. Truitt and were accompanied to their home by Mrs. Truitt and daughter, Miss Mary Lou, and Miss Bessie Harry.

DAIRY BOOSTED

Industry Growing Rapidly in This Section of Country. Bull Circles for Parmer County Urged as Method of Improving Herds.

Dairying as a means of diversifying farm work and income, is being encouraged and rapidly developed all over the Panhandle-Plains country and the various sections of this territory are interested in improving their dairy herds.

The formation of bull circles seem to be one of the most popular and efficient methods of promoting this improvement, and a number of these circles have been formed at Farwell, Hereford, Canyon, Tulla, Channing and Dumas. So far no circle has been formed locally at Friona, but a number of good bulls are owned by local farmers and a number of pure bred cows have been introduced from other localities.

The payment by Amarillo creameries during the past year of more than four million dollars for cream produced in the Panhandle is an incentive to further development of the dairying business in this section, and all over there seems to be a decided move along this line.

In all localities where bull circles have been formed the movement has been encouraged and in many instances made possible by assistance of local banks. The increase in cream production resulting from this move will increase the annual income of these communities by many thousands of dollars.

It seems high time that Friona should join the ranks of the bull circle communities and thus assist in adding dollars to the income and welfare of the people.

GEORGE TURNER HAS RETURNED TO COLLEGE

George Turner returned to Canyon Tuesday afternoon to resume his work at the W. T. S. T. C. where he is a student.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Turner and is one of the many graduates of the Friona high school who is doing good work at college.

TEXAS OIL PRODUCTION SHOWS HIGH FIGURES

According to a bulletin sent out recently by the State University the production of oil during the year 1922 from 51 counties was 162,807,867 barrels, valued at \$301,483,302.

Petroleum production in 1922 exceeded this amount in quantity, although of lesser sales value owing to the reduced price of the product.

The amount of sand and gravel produced in the state for 1922 was 5,383,450 tons, valued at \$3,187,662.

The total value of all kinds of minerals and mineral products produced in the state during 1922 was \$373,273,842.

J. E. WARE INSTALLING NEW FEED MILL IN THIS TOWN

J. E. Ware informs the Star representative that he has recently purchased a large and powerful feed grinder which he will install in Friona for the purpose of doing custom grinding for the community.

This mill is equipped to grind all kinds of feed, whether in the stalk or as threshed grain. Whole bundles of maize or kafir or other bundle feed may be ground on it and it does it rapidly, coming out thoroughly pulverized into the finest meal.

This community has been in need of a mill of this kind since Ted Ford Brothers took their mill away and Mr. Ware should meet with a most liberal patronage with his venture. See his ad in another column.

W. D. KNIGHT GOES TO NEW MEXICO

Thursday afternoon two heavily laden wagons drawn by five mules and horses with a number of other mules and horses being led by the sides of the wagons passed through town headed north.

This outfit is said to belong to W. D. Knight, who has been living and farming near Lazbuddie and was headed for near Lawton, New Mexico, where Mr. Knight will make his home.

Mr. Knight was a highly respected citizen of our county, and is at present a member of our board of county commissioners. His many friends here will regret his leaving.

O. G. TURNER AND WIFE ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Turner entertained a number of their young friends at their home Thursday night, December 29th, in honor of their son, George, who was spending the holidays with home folks.

The house was given a festive air by the brightly colored Christmas decorations, which were very beautifully and tastefully arranged by their daughter, Miss Edith.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Theima Osborn, Estelne and Lorraine Harris, Edith and Mary Brookfield, Juanita Curry, Lois Eason, Martha McFarland, Jewel Johnson, Irene Campbell, Opal Wimberly, Daisy Dee and Pauline Parr, Juanita Eason, Edith and May Turner; Messrs. Granville McFarland, Wayne Wright, Roy Hall, Earl Beasley, Frank and Elmer Baker, Tracy Campbell, Connie Lockhart, J. D. Curry, Floyd and Elvin Johnson, George Turner, Paul and Bruce Parr, and Mack Turner; Messrs. and Mmes. J. W. Parr, W. C. Osborn and O. G. Turner.

The evening was spent in playing games, eating popcorn and having a good time chatting and laughing. Everyone reported having a good time and hoped to be invited again next Christmas.

BANDITS ESCAPE AFTER USING OFFICIAL TO PREVENT FIRING

Bank President Kidnapped and Taken Out of Town to Act as Shield Against Possible Shooting by Armed Posses. One Hundred Dollars Sum of Loot Taken. Warning Issued Before Robbery.

DUMONT PEOPLE WERE HERE LAST WEEK

Otha Smith and family and his mother, of Dumont, came over and spent a part of last week as guests of Guy Smith and family at their home at the southwest corner of town.

Mr. Smith owns a tract of land southwest of town, and has been here at various times before and since buying the land. The fierce norther which struck this vicinity Monday afternoon caused the visitors to think bad weather was at hand and they departed for their home Tuesday.

FLASHES FROM MARKETING SCHOOL HELD AT AMARILLO

Four Amarillo men were slated to address the school on Wednesday, namely, Rev. Dr. Thomsen, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church; Henry Ansley, of the Globe-News, and Horace Russell of the Russel Cockerell Company.

John E. Hill, manager of the Panhandle Lumber Company, was the principal speaker Tuesday evening. Mr. Hill discussed buying and selling in a general sense, touching on the progress made in co-operative marketing.

Our own Judge Hamlin, of Farwell, who was scheduled to address the school Tuesday night was unable to be present on account of illness. Judge Hamlin, without doubt is the most effective public speaker in Parmer county.

Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner addressed the school on Tuesday morning. During her address she declared that we spend less per year for education of our rural children than we do for the spare tire for our automobile.

Bishop E. C. Seaman of Amarillo said in his address that the bitter competitive system in buying and selling today will eventually be overcome by "order and evolution instead of chaos and revolution."

Something like two dozen Panhandle cities were represented in the school besides many rural communities of Randall and Potter counties.

WEATHER PULLS SOME REMARKABLE STUNTS

The weather god or demon, or whatever he may be called, has been doing some stunts the past ten days, but pulled no rain.

The sky has been mostly clear and the sun has consisted mostly in the rapidly and frequency with which the temperature has been jerked up and down, and they have been some jerks.

Saturday morning dawned clear with the lowest temperature registered locally up to that time, being two degrees below zero, which was followed on New Year's morning by a register of five below in the early morning hours. During the day, however, it moderated considerably and the evening was not excessively cold and by noon Monday the temperature was like a balmy spring day.

However, a little after noon Monday the wind zipped back to the north, and within about ten minutes was coming down across the Plains at a fast clip, apparently bringing everything loose with it. This condition prevailed until late in the evening when the wind subsided and by nine o'clock all was quiet and the temperature about normal for delightful winter weather.

Tuesday again was mild and bright and on Wednesday it was so balmy that men were seen loafing about the streets in their shirt sleeves. When it comes to variety and quantity of weather in the shortest possible time, we are hard to beat. Neither can we be subordinated when it comes to the amount and quality of beautiful weather.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Maurer and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weir spent a part of last week visiting and sight-seeing in El Paso, returning home Sunday.

Apparently anxious to start the new year right and leave unbroken the record of eight robberies in two years, bandits entered the bank at Wildorado, Texas, Thursday afternoon, getting only \$100, and using the president, W. E. O'Neal as a shield to get through the posse out to capture them.

Having been warned, the Wildorado citizenry was apparently ready to deal with the two bandits, but when trapped, the robbers forced Mr. O'Neal to accompany them in order to avoid any shooting.

Wednesday afternoon the two men drove into Wildorado, supposedly to spot all exits from the town. Becoming suspicious of the conduct of the two strangers, President O'Neal that night took all but \$100 out of the bank's cash to Amarillo for safe keeping.

Alarm Is Spread.

At about 2:30 p. m., the husband of one of the women who had become suspicious of the men the day before, identified the men and spread the alarm. At 3:00 the bandits drove through the town returning to the bank immediately.

They ran in and covered Bramm Fowler, only customer in the bank, and Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal. One guarded the door, while the other gathered the cash.

One Man Captured.

When they had all of the money, one of the men went out to start the car, when he was seized by an armed posse and disarmed. The other man remained inside, sending Mr. Fowler out to secure the release of his partner.

Not satisfied with the posse's reluctance to release the other robber, the man in the bank sent Mrs. O'Neal outside to tell the posse that unless they let his partner go, he would shoot Mr. O'Neal. The posse released the man, who got into the car and started the engine.

Then, placing O'Neal on the seat between them, the two men got away. As they approached the highway, they opened the door of the car to show their passenger to another armed posse and thus gained the right-of-way again.

Three Wildorado men offered pursuit, but were soon outdistanced. O'Neal was let out of the machine about two miles outside of town, and returned by a bus to get a machine and hunt the robbers. They found the bandits' machine a few miles away, where they had evidently changed into another car. Police records in Amarillo show that both cars used were stolen.

MRS. WHITE THREATENED WITH PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Ed White was taken last week with a severe cold and symptoms of pneumonia and has been confined to her home since.

Though still quite ill at this writing, she is reported as improving.

OKLAHOMA PEOPLE ARE VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Logsdon and two small daughters, of Cordell, Oklahoma, arrived here in time to spend Christmas in the home of Mrs. Logsdon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wells.

The little ladies were delighted to be able to greet Santa Claus at the home of their grand parents, and the older people were, no doubt, as well pleased to have them.

Mr. Logsdon is here with a view to buying land in this locality and seems well pleased with the appearance of the country and conditions as they exist here. He is a young man and has a pleasant and business like appearance and will, with his family, make a desirable addition to our citizenry.

Harry Meade returned this week from Hollis, Oklahoma, where he went several days ago, driving through in a wagon to deliver M. D. Scott's wagon and teams to him.

OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS.

Out where the hand clasps a little stronger,
Out where the smile dwells a little longer,
That's where the West Begins.
Out where the sun is a little brighter,
Where the snows that fall are a trifle whiter,
Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter,
That's where the West begins.

Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,
Out where friendship's a little truer,
That's where the West begins.
Out where a fresher breeze is blowing,
Where there's laughter in every streamlet flowing,
Where there's more of reaping and less of sowing,
That's where the West begins.

Out where the world is in the making,
Where fewer hearts with despair are aching,
That's where the West begins.
Where there's more of singing and less of sighing,
Where there's more of giving and less of buying,
And a man makes friends without half trying,
That's where the West begins.

—Arthur Chapman.

Chronology of the Year—1927

By E. W. PICKARD

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 2—President Diaz of Nicaragua... Jan. 3—Serious communist revolt in Sumatra reported... Jan. 11—Thousand natives massacred at Wanching, China, by bandits... Jan. 12—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 13—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 14—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 15—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 16—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 17—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 18—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 19—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 20—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 21—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 22—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 23—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 24—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 25—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 26—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 27—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 28—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 29—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 30—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 31—British government abolished slavery in Burma...

ament within a year, which was rejected on ground that it must be preceded by international alliances guaranteeing security... Dec. 5—Council of League of Nations met in Geneva... Dec. 7—League of Nations council referred Poland-Lithuania quarrel to Van Bockland of Holland for a report... Dec. 10—Premiers Pilsudski of Poland and Waidemars of Lithuania made temporary peace agreement.

FOREIGN

Jan. 3—Serious communist revolt in Sumatra reported... Jan. 11—Thousand natives massacred at Wanching, China, by bandits... Jan. 12—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 13—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 14—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 15—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 16—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 17—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 18—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 19—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 20—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 21—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 22—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 23—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 24—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 25—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 26—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 27—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 28—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 29—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 30—British government abolished slavery in Burma... Jan. 31—British government abolished slavery in Burma...

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 2—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 3—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 4—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 5—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 6—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 7—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 8—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 9—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 10—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 11—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 12—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 13—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 14—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 15—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 16—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 17—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 18—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 19—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 20—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 21—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 22—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 23—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 24—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 25—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 26—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 27—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 28—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 29—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 30—Gov. Al Smith of New York... Jan. 31—Gov. Al Smith of New York...

Jan. 15—Senate rejected Lausanne treaty with Turkey... Jan. 16—Senate rejected Lausanne treaty with Turkey... Jan. 17—Senate rejected Lausanne treaty with Turkey... Jan. 18—Senate rejected Lausanne treaty with Turkey... Jan. 19—Senate rejected Lausanne treaty with Turkey... Jan. 20—Senate rejected Lausanne treaty with Turkey... Jan. 21—Senate rejected Lausanne treaty with Turkey... Jan. 22—Senate rejected Lausanne treaty with Turkey... Jan. 23—Senate rejected Lausanne treaty with Turkey... Jan. 24—Senate rejected Lausanne treaty with Turkey... Jan. 25—Senate rejected Lausanne treaty with Turkey... Jan. 26—Senate rejected Lausanne treaty with Turkey... Jan. 27—Senate rejected Lausanne treaty with Turkey... Jan. 28—Senate rejected Lausanne treaty with Turkey... Jan. 29—Senate rejected Lausanne treaty with Turkey... Jan. 30—Senate rejected Lausanne treaty with Turkey... Jan. 31—Senate rejected Lausanne treaty with Turkey...

A. R. opened in Grand Rapids, Mich. Sept. 15—R. Crissinger resigned as governor of the reserve board... E. J. Hawk of Sacramento, Calif., elected commander-in-chief of G. A. R. and Denver chosen for 1928 encampment... Sept. 17—American Legion opened its convention in Paris... Sept. 20—Dwight Morrow of New Jersey appointed ambassador to Mexico... Sept. 21—Roy Young of Minneapolis appointed to federal reserve board to succeed R. Crissinger... Sept. 22—Mayor John L. Duval of Indianapolis found guilty of political corruption... Edward E. Spafford of New York elected national commander of American Legion in San Antonio selected for 1928 convention... Sept. 24—Baltimore & Ohio railroad celebrated its one hundredth anniversary... Oct. 3—President Coolidge, opening annual meeting of American Red Cross, promised flood control and development in North Atlantic... Oct. 4—International radio congress opened in Washington with 70 nations represented... Oct. 5—S. Supreme court canceled Teapot Dome lease to Harry Sinclair... Oct. 12—Mayor Duval of Indianapolis sentenced to 30 days in jail and barred from public office for 18 months... Oct. 15—One hundred and two Klansmen indicted in Crenshaw county, Alabama, for hogging... Oct. 16—Bellevue resigned from federal radio board and Samuel Pickard was appointed to succeed him... Oct. 17—U. S. Supreme court refused to review Mack cases against Chicago cabarets... Oct. 25—Admiral Magruder, who criticized navy in magazine article, relinquished his command in Philadelphia navy yard... Oct. 26—Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas announced his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination... Oct. 31—Secretary of Treasury Mellon submitted to house committee plan to reduce tax on income... Nov. 1—Fall-Sinclair trial in Washington halted by a jury scandal... Nov. 2—Mistrial declared in Fall-Sinclair case by charges of tampering with the jury... Corn belt and southern agricultural conference in St. Louis adopted resolutions endorsing McNary-Haugen bill and condemning attitude of Borah, Reed of Missouri and Bruce of Maryland... Nov. 4—Harry Sinclair and H. M. Day charged with conspiracy to fix the Sinclair-Fall jury... Nov. 5—W. S. Sampson, Republican friend of horse racing, elected governor of Kentucky... Nov. 10—Judge Peard at St. Joseph, Mich., placed House of David under a protective order... Nov. 17—President Coolidge received Philadelphia Union League club's medal of honor... Nov. 21—House ways and means committee agreed on tax cut not to exceed \$250,000,000... Dec. 1—States Supreme court declared invalid provision of Alaska dry law prohibiting possession of liquor in private home for owners' use... Dec. 2—Mayor Harry J. Burns and four others cited for contempt of court in Teapot Dome case... Dec. 3—Senator Charles Curtis, as special master for United States Supreme court, recommended that the suit of Wisconsin and other states against Chicago be dismissed... Dec. 4—Hunt of convicts in Folsom, Calif., prison revolted; two guards and seven prisoners killed... Dec. 5—Seventeenth congress met; house re-elected Speaker... Dec. 6—President Coolidge sent his message to congress... Dec. 7—Republican national committee he had "eliminated" himself as a nomination possibility... Dec. 7—National budget of \$3,556,957,000 submitted to congress by the President... Senate refused to let Frank L. Smith take the oath of office as senator from Illinois... Republican national committee selected Kansas City for the 1928 convention and issued call for June 11... Dec. 8—Senate denied the oath to W. S. Vane of Pennsylvania; both his case and Smith's referred to Reed committee on campaign expenditures... Dec. 10—Charles L. Stimson appointed governor general of the Philippines... Oklahoma legislators, defying state constitution, impeached Gov. H. S. Johnston... Dec. 14—Oklahoma senate voted to try the governor on impeachment charges... Dec. 15—House passed revenue bill providing for tax reductions aggregating \$290,000,000... Dec. 16—Henry Ford Independent, Henry Ford's magazine, suspended publication... Feb. 22—De Pinedo, Italian aviator, flew from Cape Verde to Fernando Noronha, Brazil... Feb. 28—Two army "good will" planes collided at Buenos Aires; Capt. F. Poole and Lieut. J. W. Benton killed... May 2—Pan-American flyers ended trip at Washington and were given medals by President... May 8—Charles Nunnesser and Capt. Francis Col of France started on nonstop flight from Paris to New York and were lost in the Atlantic... May 16—Capt. Charles Lindbergh started nonstop flight from New York to Paris... May 21—Lindbergh landed in Paris, having made the flight in 33 hours, 21 minutes. First nonstop flight eastward across the Atlantic... May 30—Fifteen balloons left Akron, Ohio, in annual endurance race... June 2—W. Van Orman with the Goodwin balloon declared winner of balloon race with a distance of 727 miles... June 4—C. D. Chamberlin and C. A. Tamm in Bellanca monoplane started from New York for Europe... June 6—Chamberlin and Levine landed at Lieben, Germany, and then landed at Kottbus, 70 miles from Berlin. Established new nonstop record of 3,995 miles... June 12—Lindbergh landed at Washington and was decorated by President Coolidge with distinguished flying cross... June 16—De Pinedo ended his four-consecutive flight at Rome... June 23—Lieut. L. J. Maitland and Albert Heizenberger began flight in army "Poket" plane from San Francisco to Hawaii... June 29—Commander Byrd and crew in plane America hopped off at New York for nonstop flight to Europe... Maitland and Heizenberger completed 2,000-mile flight to Honolulu in 25 hours, 55 minutes... July 1—Byrd's plane, lost in fog over France, landed in sea near Havre; crew all swam ashore... July 14—E. B. Smith and E. B. Bronte started flight from San Francisco to Hawaii... July 15—Smith and Bronte, out of fuel, landed on Molokai island, Hawaii, about 100 miles from Honolulu... July 20—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh started from New York on flying tour of the nation... Lieut. George Covell and R. S. Waggener, U. S. entrants in race to Hawaii, killed in crash of their plane at Point Loma, Calif... Aug. 12—A. V. Rogers, entrant in air race to Honolulu, killed in crash of his plane... Four planes started in race from Oakland, Calif., to Honolulu; four others failed to get away... Aug. 17—Art Goebel and Lieut. William E. Blum Woodcock landed first at Honolulu, winning the Dole prize. Martin Jensen and Paul Schluter in plane A-1 second, other two were lost with four men and one woman... Aug. 19—Capt. W. P. Erwin and A. H. Glick, in Dole, landed in Hawaii, flew from Oakland, Calif., in search of lost planes and were themselves lost... Aug. 23—Paul R. Redfern started on nonstop flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil... Aug. 25—Redfern apparently lost; started again... Sept. 1—Schlee and Brock in plane Pride of Detroit started from Harbor

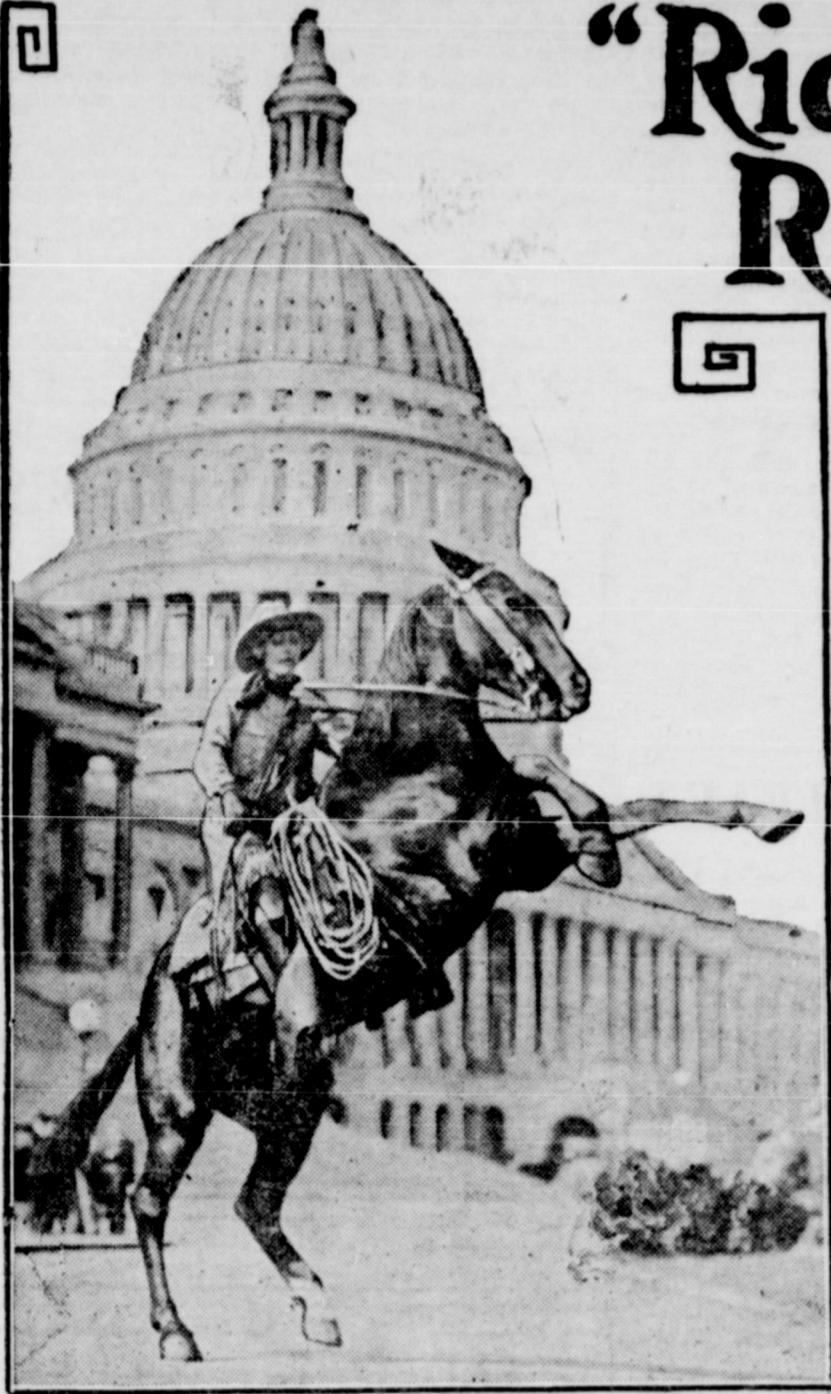
Grace, N. F., on round-the-world flight, landing in London next day... Sept. 21—Capt. Lewis Hamilton and Col. F. F. Minchin, with Princess Lowland Werthim as passenger, started flight from Upavon, England, to Ottawa, Ont., in monoplane St. Raphael... Sept. 1—Monoplane St. Raphael lost in Atlantic... Sept. 6—Pride of Detroit reached California... Monoplane Old Glory, piloted by Bert and Hil, with P. Perce as passenger, started from Old Orchard, Maine, for Rome... Sept. 7—Old Glory plane lost in Atlantic after sending S. O. call... Plane Sir John Carling left Harbor Grace, N. F., for London, piloted by Tully and Medical... Sept. 10—Plane Sir John Carling considered lost... Sept. 10—Schlee and Brock reached Shanghai... Balloon race for the Bennett cup started from Detroit... Sept. 12—Wreckage of Old Glory found in North Atlantic... R. G. Hill in balloon Detroit won Gordon Bennett race, traveling 725 miles... Sept. 14—Schlee and Brock reached aviation field near Tokyo... Sept. 15—Schlee and Brock decided to cross the Pacific in steamship... National public air derby races, New York to Spokane, started... Sept. 21—C. W. Holman won Class A air derby race; J. S. Charles won in Class B... Sept. 22—Stinson and Schiller, only entrants in Class C of air derby, nonstop New York to Spokane, forced down in Montana... Sept. 26—Lieut. S. N. Webster of England won the Schneider cup at Venice in his Napier supermarine plane... Oct. 10—Two French aviators, Costes and Le Bris, started flight from Paris to Buenos Aires, to establish mail route... Oct. 11—Ruth Elder and George Haldeman in plane American Girl started nonstop flight from New York to Paris... French aviators reached St. Louis, Sept. 27, 1900 miles from Paris... Oct. 13—Miss Elder and Haldeman forced down by broken 60 line 250 miles northeast of the Azores and picked up by Dutch oil tanker... Oct. 14—Costes and Le Bris flew from Senegal to Port Natal, Brazil... Oct. 23—Colonel Lindbergh completed his 23,350-mile air tour of the country... Oct. 31—Colonel Lindbergh accepted position with Guggenheim Fund for Promotion of Aeronautics... Nov. 4—Capt. Hawthorne Gray, U. S. A., died in balloon over southern Illinois after reaching record height... Dec. 12—Colonel Lindbergh awarded Congressional Medal of Honor... Dec. 13—Lindbergh completed nonstop flight from Washington to Mexico City... DISASTERS

Jan. 9—Seventy-seven children killed in movie theater fire in Montreal, Canada... Feb. 17—Thirty-six killed by tornado in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama... Feb. 26—Thirty killed in great storm along Atlantic seaboard... March 1—Sixty-nine men killed in two mine disasters in England and Wales... March 17—Japanese earthquake and tidal wave; dead 2,455; injured 3,441... March 18—Tornado took 32 lives in Green Forest and Denver, Ark... April 12—Tornado destroyed Rockport, Tex., killing 59... April 16—Explosion in Chicago killed eight persons and wrecked block of stores... Floods in lower Mississippi valley causing immense losses... April 23—Flood situation in lower Mississippi valley grew steadily worse; scores dead and 75,000 homeless... April 29—Mississippi valley floods worst in the country's history... April 30—Mine explosion at Fairmont, W. Va., entombed and killed 94 men... May 9—Tornadoes in middle western states killed about 200... May 10—Gigantic earthquake in Kansu province, China, ruined Liangchow and other cities, killing about 100,000... May 30—One hundred killed by tornadoes in Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky... June 6—Thousand Chinese drowned in flood in Anhwei province... July 9—Two hundred persons drowned in floods in Saxony... July 10—Earthquake in Palestine and Transjordan killed about 263... Sept. 7—West coast of Mexico swept by tidal wave; hundreds killed... Sept. 10—Five thousand lost in typhoon in Kwantung province, China... Sept. 13—Typhoon and tidal wave in Japan wrecked towers near Natsasaki, killed many and did vast damage... Sept. 28—Eighty-nine killed, 1,200 injured and \$75,000,000 damage done by tornado in St. Louis, Mo... Oct. 25—Italian steamship Principessa Falda sank off Brazil coast when boilers exploded; 214 lives lost... Nov. 4—Floods in New England killed many persons and did vast property damage... Nov. 14—Explosion of gas storage tank in Pittsburgh killed about forty, injured hundreds and destroyed property worth several million dollars... Nov. 26—Great floods in Algeria, hundreds of persons being drowned... Dec. 1—About sixty children and one nun burned to death in orphanage fire in Quebec... Dec. 17—Submarine S-4 with 40 men aboard rammed and sunk by coast guard destroyer Paulding off Provincetown, Mass... SPORTS

Jan. 1—Alabama and Stanford tied in football, 7 to 7, at Pasadena... Feb. 2—Commander Byrd and Chief Mechanic Bennett given Congressional medal for North pole flight... March 3—Harvard won eastern indoor track title... March 7—Michigan won Big Ten basketball title... March 12—Wisconsin university won western conference indoor track meet... May 3—Capt. C. H. Gray in army balloon set new world record by ascending 41,000 feet from Belleville, Ill... May 14—Kentucky Derby won by Whiskey, owned by H. P. Whitney... May 29—Illinois university won western conference track championship... Stanford university won eastern track meet at Philadelphia... June 12—Wright brothers and Lindbergh given engineering societies' award for aerial travel development... June 16—Tommy Armour and Harry Cooper tied for national open golf championship at Oakmont, Pa... June 17—Armour beat Cooper in play-off for championship... June 18—Hydromel won American Derby at Chicago... June 27—Fourteen planes started from Detroit on Ford reliability tour... June 28—Columbia won the Fough-keepsle regatta... July 15—Bobby Jones again won British open golf title with record score of 29... Aug. 20—Mrs. Harry Pressler, Los Angeles, won women's western golf title... Aug. 27—Bobby Jones won national amateur golf championship at Minneapolis... Sept. 16—Walter Hagen won western open golf title at Chicago... French tennis team won the Davis cup from Americans... Sept. 17—Lacoste of France again won U. S. tennis championship, defeating Tilden... Sept. 23—Heavyweight Champion Tunney defeated Jack Dempsey in re-round fight in Chicago... Oct. 24—Miss M. M. Burns won women's national golf championship... Oct. 15—Pittsburgh Pirates won National league pennant... Oct. 16—New York Yankees won the world's series... Oct. 18—E. S. Barnard of Cleveland led President of American baseball league... Nov. 2—E. S. Barnard of Cleveland led President of American baseball league... Nov. 19—University of Illinois won western conference football championship... Yale defeated Harvard at football... Nov. 26—Notre Dame defeated University of Southern California at football in Chicago... Army eleven defeated the Navy in New York... NECROLOGY

Jan. 5—Capt. M. E. Trench, U. S. N., governor of the Virgin Islands... Jan. 7—Frank L. Stanton, poet, in Atlanta, Ga., J. P. Underwood of Chicago, large timber land owner... Jan. 13—Arnold Daly, actor in New York... R. F. Wolfe, publisher of Columbus Dispatch and Ohio State Journal, in Columbus, Ohio... Jan. 15—David R. Francis, statesman, in St. Louis... Jan. 17—Miss Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouts of America, in Savannah, Ga... Jan. 18—Carliotta, ex-empress of Mexico, in Belgium... Jan. 21—Dr. Edward Wyllys Andrews, eminent surgeon, in Chicago... Jan. 26—Lyons G. Gardner, former secretary of the treasury, at Point Loma, Calif... Feb. 5—Charles Deering, capitalist, in Miami Beach, Fla... Feb. 9—Dr. C. D. Walcott, secretary of Smithsonian Institution... Feb. 12—Congressman A. B. Stephens of North Bend, Ind... Feb. 13—Raymond Percy S. Grant, noted New York divine, Col. C. D. Hine, railroad and industrial expert, in New York... Billy Bowman, veteran minister, in Houston, Texas... Feb. 14—Oliver Bennett Grover, artist, in Chicago... William Coffin, U. S. Consul general to Berlin... Feb. 18—Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry of New York... Feb. 19—Dr. George Brandes, Danish critic... Feb. 23—Benjamin Carpenter, prominent Chicago merchant, Judson Harmon, former governor of Ohio... Feb. 24—Dr. Ira Remsen, president emeritus of Johns Hopkins university, at Carmel, Calif... Harry Pratt Judson, president emeritus of University of Chicago... March 18—Gov. Henry L. Whitfield of Mississippi... March 23—Will H. Dill, founder of Iota chapter, Phi Kappa Psi, Washington... March 30—Perry S. Heath, "father" of rural free delivery system... April 10—Eliot F. Sheppard, millionaire sportsman, in Miami Beach, Fla... Dr. G. O. Sars, noted Norwegian zoologist, Young Corbett, former featherweight champion, in Denver... April 27—Colonel A. Beveridge, ex-senator from Indiana, orator and author, Otto Borchert, president Milwaukee baseball club, C. C. Treko, oldest member Chicago Board of Trade... May 2—Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, founder of University of California, in Vienna... May 3—Col. E. E. Ayer, Chicago capitalist, philanthropist and art collector, in Pasadena... May 6—Hudson Maxim, explosives expert and inventor, at Lake Hopatcong, N. Y... May 21—Payne Whitney, capitalist, at Manhasset, L. I... May 29—James J. Van Alen, New York financier, in Rochester... June 1—Robert M. Kohn, noted architect, in Chicago... Robert McKim, stage and screen star, in Hollywood, Calif... Marjorie Goodwin, in Paris... June 4—Dr. Joseph Schneider, world-famed ocellist, in Milwaukee... W. R. Stansbury, clerk of U. S. Supreme court... June 7—Robert C. Hilliard, actor, in New York... Thomas W. Balch, author and editor of Philadelphia... June 13—Col. W. Phillips, American artist, in New York... June 14—Jerome K. Jerome, English author and playwright, Mrs. B. F. Light, last wife of old Boston Museum company, in Lynn, Mass... Gen. G. E. Tripp, chairman of Westinghouse company board, in New York... Capt. G. G. Gilliam, commodore of U. S. navy, in Washington... June 20—Clara Louise Burnham, American author, in Los Angeles... June 27—Henry Clay Pierce, financier and oil magnate, in New York... July 9—John Drew, leading American actor, in New York... Martin J. R. Odell, vice president Western Electric company, in New York... July 10—Henry White, American diplomat, in London... July 20—King Ferdinand of Rumania, A. A. Hamerslag, former president of Carnegie Institute of Technology... July 29—B. F. Bush, chairman of board of Missouri Pacific railroad, Mrs. Joseph F. Casanova, in Paris... Louise Abrams, noted French painter... Aug. 7—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippines, in Boston... Aug. 13—Rhineland Waldo of New York, James Oliver Curwood, American author, at Owosso, Mich... Aug. 16—John D. Ryan, chairman of board of United States Steel corporation, in New York... Bertram B. Boltwood, professor of radio chemistry at Yale, in New York... Aug. 16—Ogden Armour of Chicago, in London... Aug. 20—Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Ziegler, noted pianist, in Chicago... Wilbur Nesbit, Chicago poet and advertising man, Dr. J. M. Tanner, Mormon church dicitary, at Leithridge, Alta... Aug. 23—Zaghlul Pasha, Egyptian nationalist leader... Aug. 25—Cardinal Rieg y Casanova of Toledo, primate of Spain... Sept. 1—Amelia Bingham, American actress... Sept. 5—Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of Pull-Saloon Co., Marcus Loew, motion picture magnate, in Glen Cove, L. I... U. S. Sammis, former grand exalted ruler of Elks in Chicago... Col. Charles J. Gildren, telephone and aeronautical pioneer, in Boston... Oct. 23—Maj. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, retired, Baron Aro von Maltzan, German ambassador to Washington... Oct. 2—Prof. A. S. Arrhenius, Swedish scientist, August Peay, governor of Tennessee, "Corporal" James Tanner of Washington... Oct. 3—John Daizell, former congressman from Pennsylvania... Oct. 8—Bishop P. J. Muldoon of Catholic diocese of Rockford, Ill... Oct. 9—Col. J. P. Dillon, member of federal radio commission... Oct. 11—F. D. Stout, president of Missouri Southern railroad and Chicago capitalist... Oct. 22—Cardinal O'Donnell, primate of Ireland... Oct. 23—Maj. Gen. J. T. Dickman, retired... Oct. 29—John J. Mitchell, Chicago financier, Archbishop J. G. Hart of Omaha, Rear Admiral J. M. Helm, U. S. N., retired... Oct. 31—John Luther Long, American author and playwright, Miss Elizabeth Harrison, pioneer in kindergarten work, in San Antonio, Texas... Dr. David G. Hogarth, English archeologist... Nov. 7—F. S. Letour, Guatemalan minister to United States... Nov. 10—James C. Brady, New York financier... Nov. 11—W. K. James, president of American Farm Congress, in St. Joseph, Mo... Nov. 12—J. N. Huston, former treasurer of United States, in Washington... Nov. 17—Mual Yusuf, sultan of Morocco... Charles Mellen, noted railway man, in Concord, N. H... Nov. 24—Isabel Bratianno, premier and virtual dictator of Rumania... Rear Admiral W. H. Bullard, chairman of federal radio commission... Nov. 26—John Cardinal Bonzano in Rome... Nov. 29—Henry W. Savage, theatrical producer, in Boston... Dec. 1—Robert S. Hadley, chancellor of Washington university, St. Louis, and former governor of Missouri... Dec. 15—M. D. Ratchford, former president of United Mine Workers, at Massillon, Ohio... Dec. 13—Ellen M. Stone, American missionary who was kidnapped by Chinese bandits in 1900... Dec. 14—James M. Allison, journalist in New York... Dec. 15—William Moore, former chief of U. S. Forest Service, in... (By Western Newspaper Union)

"Ridin', Ridin'"



VONCELL, VIKING ON HER HORSE "BROADWAY" IN WASHINGTON
© Harris & Eversley



BADGER CLARK

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NOTHING so good for the inside of a man as the outside of a horse—so sayeth the doctor."

So runs an old saying (author unknown) and apparently there are a great many Americans who believe it. Of course, there aren't as many of us who answer to the call of "boots and saddles" as there were in the old days when "westward the course of empire takes its way." For this is the motor age, and today you hear more often the drone of airplane engine or the pop of automobile exhaust than you do the creak of saddle leather and the clop-clop of horse's hoofs. But for all of that, this form of travel still retains a wide popularity and there are even those who point to a decided increase in horseback riding for pleasure, if not for business, within recent years.

For despite the fact that modern America is the main goes about its business now on pneumatic tires, there's still enough "ridin', ridin'" to keep the saddle manufacturers in business for several years yet. Perhaps one indication of a rather widespread interest in equestrianism is the amount of newspaper space that has been given within recent months to certain long-distance riding feats which have been under way. A recent news picture which was widely published was that of Frank Heath of Silver Springs, Md., standing with his horse at "Milepost One" in Washington, the point for the measurement of distances from the capital over all the highways of the United States. Mr. Heath, who is a war veteran, had been "ridin', ridin'" to recover his health and in the course of a journey of some two years and a half on his eleven-year-old horse he had covered 11,387 miles and visited every state in the Union.

Last year press dispatches carried the news that Bert J. McCloud of Fort Morgan, Colo., was about to set out on a 36,000 mile trip on his eight-year-old Arabian horse, "Chief Sitting Bull." He was to attempt the feat of riding from Denver to New York and then criss-cross the United States and Canada several times. He, too, expected to visit every state in the Union, and at the start of his trip he estimated that he would cover the 36,000 miles in 1,200 days. So far as is known he is still "ridin', ridin'" for at the end of his trip is a prize of \$25,000 if he makes it successfully and complies with all the requirements, one being that he must call on all governors at the state capitals and also upon the President at Washington. McCloud, who is fifty years old and a former cowboy and Arizona Ranger, finished a 26,000-mile trip at Phoenix, Ariz., two years ago. During this trip he crossed a strip of desert in the great Southwest in which sealed instruments recorded a heat of 180 degrees and it took him 72 hours to make 72 miles.

Up from the South another horse-

Ridin'
There is some that likes the city—
Grass that's curried smooth and green,
Theatres and stranglin' collars
Wagons run by gasoline—
But for me it's hawse and saddle
Every day without a change,
And a desert sun a-blazin'
On a hundred miles of range.

Just a-ridin', a-ridin',
Desert ripplin' in the sun,
Mountains blue along the sky-line—
I don't envy anyone
When I'm ridin'.

When my feet is in the stirrups
And my hawse is on the bust,
With his hoofs a-flashin' lightnin'
From a cloud of golden dust,
And the bawlin' of the cattle
Is a-comin' down the wind
Then a finer life than ridin'
Would be mighty hard to find.

Just a-ridin', ridin'—
Splittin' long cracks through
the air,
Stirrins' up a baby cyclone,
Rippin' up the prickly pear
As I'm ridin'.

I don't need no art exhibits
When the sunset does her best,
Paintin' everlastin' glory
On the mountains to the west,
And your opery looks foolish
When the night-bird starts his
tune
And the desert's silver mounted
By the touches of the moon.

Just a-ridin', a-ridin'
Who kin envy kings and czars
When the coyotes down the valley
Are a-singin' to the stars,
If he's ridin'?

When my earthly trail is ended
And my final bacon curled
And the last great roundup's finished
At the Home Ranch of the world
I don't want no harps nor haloes,
Robes nor other dressed up
things.

Let me ride the starry ranges
On a pinto hawse with wings!
Just a-ridin', a-ridin'—
Nothin' I'd like half so well
As a roundin' up the sinners
That have wandered out of
Hell.
And a-ridin'.

BADGER CLARK.

man is "ridin', ridin'." He is A. Felix Techiffely, an Argentine schoolmaster who started from Buenos Aires two and a half years ago and who recently arrived in Mexico City on his way to New York city. His journey was begun to demonstrate the endurance of the native horses of the Patagonian pampas and he is doing it on two of them, one seventeen years old and the other sixteen. When he has completed his journey he will have some 10,000 miles of "ridin', ridin'" back of him and a host of thrilling experiences to tell about to his friends.

But not all of these long distance riders are men. The latest one in the field is Miss Voncell Viking, a twenty-two-year-old Roswell (N. M.) girl, who has started out to win a wager of \$25,000, said to have been made with

the marquis of Donegal at a dinner party in London, that she could ride from New York to Los Angeles in 100 days. Mayor "Jimmy" Walker of New York bid her godspeed about the middle of October last year and within two weeks she and her horse "Broadway" clattered up Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol. And at the present writing she's "ridin', ridin'" somewhere in the great interior of these United States.

"Ridin', ridin'"—does that have a familiar sound? If it does it's because it's a sort of refrain in a poem by Badger Clark which has become a classic out in the wind-swept West where men know what "ridin'" is and know whether a man knows what he's talking about—whether it's in verse or prose—when he's talking about "ridin'." Evidently they believe that Badger Clark knows, for his "Ridin'" is probably the best known and most often quoted single poem in the whole West. Last year when the people of Kansas staged a big pageant in celebrating the famous Medicine Lodge Indian treaty and other events in the growth of their country, the printed programs for the pageant included several verses from "Ridin'" in the introduction to the episode depicting the day of the cowboy. And that's only one of innumerable instances of its popularity. You'll come across it repeatedly in newspapers, you'll hear it recited at gatherings of all kinds in the West, and when an old-timer sets him down to write his reminiscences, the chances are that somewhere in the book he'll quote "Ridin'" or some other Badger Clark poem.

"Ridin'", itself, has had an interesting history, as have some of the other of Clark's poems. After a varied career, including an experience as a plantation manager in Cuba where tropical fever all but wrecked his health, Clark went down in the cow country of Arizona to recuperate. In a letter to his mother he found prose too weak to express his content with the wonderful desert country in which he found himself and he tried to express it in verse. The result was "Ridin'." His mother, with natural pride, sent the verse to a magazine the old Pacific Monthly, and it was immediately accepted and published. Thus Badger Clark started as the "poet laureate of the West" and gave to the West its best-loved verses. Easterner who discovered the West has summer for the first time, when President Coolidge's decision to establish the summer White House in the Black Hills of South Dakota brought to this section a horde of tourists, also discovered this "poet laureate" and acclaimed him. But for all of their praise of him, the only authoritative word is that uttered by an old cow man, when he said, after reading a book of Clark's verses, including "Ridin'": "You can break me if there's a dead poem in the book. I read the hull of it. Who in h—l is this kid Clark, anyway? I don't know how he knowed, but he KNOWS."

OUR COMIC SECTION

The Saddest Days of All



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS

Low Bridge



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Putting an Art Education to Work



Modern Version

Edwin, two and one-half years old, is much interested in Mother Goose rhymes. After each repetition of "Little Red Riding Hood," he would immediately beg, "Say it again!" At length his mother, becoming tired, said, "You say it for me, this time." He gave it as usual to the point where Red Riding Hood says, "Grandma, what makes your ears so big?"

Here he paused, then dramatically exclaimed: "Grandma, what's the big idea?"—Los Angeles Times.

Accounted For

"Anger sweetens the blood" is the Literary Digest's heading of an article about the German doctor's discovery that it really increases the sugar content. Probably the extra sweetness anger puts into the blood is that which it takes out of the disposition.—Boston Transcript.

Designed for Utility

The well and tree design so often seen in silver platters is intended to catch the gravy and juices from the meat so that the gravy can be served readily as wanted. The well and tree form is that which is best adapted to the purpose. The design has no other significance. The origin is unknown.

To Remove Mildew

Petroleum ointment will remove mildew on leather.

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THIS WEEK

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

WORST OF ALL CRIMES.
THE MICROSCOPE.
PAGAN RELIGIONS.
THE KING'S PRAYER BOOK.

California and the whole country are shocked by a dreadful kidnapping and murder in Los Angeles. The unhappy father, obeying the orders of the kidnapper, handed him \$1500 in gold certificates and in return received part of the body of his twelve-year-old daughter, dreadfully mutilated.

The worst of crimes is kidnapping, since it inflicts upon fathers and mothers torments most horrible. That crime should be punished with utmost severity, and when guilt is certain with no delay.

Dr. William J. Mayo one of the famous brothers, says science learns more about diseases from the microscope than in any other way. Man's brain is a "visual organ," and must see to know. The introduction of the microscope by the Jansses late in the sixteenth century has done more to advance learning than any other agent, says Dr. Mayo.

Real learning owes more to Galileo's introduction of the telescope at the beginning of the seventeenth century than to the microscope. Seeing the germs that cause disease is important, but less so than seeing distant stars and nebulae. Perhaps as the great German scientist Haeckel suggested, men of the future will train one eye for microscopic and the other for microscopic work, the two eyes combined dealing with the real world about us.

Earthquake in Burmah frightened inhabitants. A loud roar, lasting ten seconds, accompanied the shaking. Guatamas, finest temple at Rangoon, was badly damaged but that will not shake faith in Buddhism.

That is the convenient thing about pagan religions. When anything goes wrong the pagan priests tell the faithful, "It's your fault. Your donations have been inadequate." Nothing is ever wrong with the pagan god supposed to control earthquakes, or at least protect his own temples. Even fundamentalist Christian churches put lightning rods on their steeples, which seems very strange.

Judge Hardy of the Superior Court in San Francisco says crime could be abolished if mothers would teach their children, in school days, obedience, truthfulness, honesty and the Golden Rule. That is just what mothers have been teaching their children for 500,000 years, according to the light of their period and they have achieved wonders already.

Intelligent Tex Rickard says Jack Dempsey will fight Mr. Tunney again next summer. Certainly, and each of many following summers until death do them part, if the crop of \$40 a seat simptoms lasts.

A cruel government plans to tax each \$40 seat \$10, but that can be made up by speculators' prices. Mr. Rickard's good fortune is due partly to the fact that men dull enough to enjoy prize fights are too dull to know when they are being "faked."

It is believed, in the West, that the Tri-State Colorado River Commission representing California, Arizona and Nevada, will reach an agreement to start work on the Boulder Dam project. Whatever helps one state helps the whole country. Arizona will gain by allowing California to use water and power now going to waste.

The British House of Lords has approved the new and changed readings in the Church of England prayer books, but it has been disapproved by the House of Commons. King George is interested because his oath requires him to stick to that book.

Some low church Britishers complain that the new book is not as strictly "Protestant" as the last. The opinion of the only authority that really counts can, unfortunately, not be obtained.

Diplomatic circles in Peking are shocked by a shipment from Turkey to Peking's "Anti-Opium Monopoly Bureau." The shipment was 52,000 pounds of Turkish opium. That reminds you of our

own alcohol propositions in spots. One New York cabaret keeper, asked if prohibition agents bothered him, replied "Yes, I had to give one of them \$200 just an hour ago."

Mr. and Mrs. Tammy and daughter, Ella Mae, and son, Luther, spent last week visiting friends and relatives at Henrietta.

Jack Jasper, who has spent the past few months working in the vicinity of Plomont, Texas, has been at home here during the past two weeks.

Francis Woodson, of Plainview, has been here the past two weeks visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Jasper. Mrs. Jasper is his mother.

Messrs. Warden and Henderson of Amarillo, visited in Friona last Thursday.

Jackman's Women's Wear Exclusively

Milt Crow and Bill Adkisson of Abernathy, were business visitors in Friona last week. Mr. Crow bought land about nine miles southwest of Friona, which he is improving.

Mrs. Jim Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson and son, Ray, who for the past three weeks have been visiting friends and relatives at Dallas, returned home. The Wilsons formerly lived at Dallas.

Miss Gladys Elam spent last week at Wichita Falls visiting friends and relatives.

W. H. Warren and Mrs. J. C. Wilkison were Hereford visitors Tuesday.

Several of the young folks from here attended the basketball game at Texico last Friday night. Friona town team played the Texico town team. The score was 35 to 27 in favor of Friona.

Mrs. Ray Conaway and son, Paul, of Hereford, were guests in the O. F. Lange home last Friday.

Bethel Hicks, of Slaton, is spending this week here with his father, R. L. Hicks.

Jackman's Women's Wear Exclusively

F. W. Greene and family and Charley Paul and family, all of the Laxbuddle community, moved last week to Cleburne, Texas.

A family by the name of Clark has recently moved into the house near Homeland, formerly occupied by Mr. Attaway and family.

C. V. Goodwine last week butchered four fine fat hogs. At last report he had rendered sixty gallons of fine lard and was still at it.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reeve drove to Canyon Tuesday, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Esther, and niece, Miss Alice Guyer, who had been at home during the holidays and were returning to their school work at the college.

Mrs. A. N. Wentworth and Mr. G. W. Turner are both in poor condition physically at the Wentworth home. Mrs. Wentworth appears to have gained no permanent benefit from her stay in the south and Mr. Turner is but very slowly regaining his health.

J. J. Horton departed Wednesday for a business and pleasure trip over in East Texas.

J. M. Osborn, cashier of the Friona State Bank, was a business visitor in the county capital on Thursday.

Mrs. C. H. Hart and children, Roy and Wanda, spent Wednesday in town as the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Sympton.

Mrs. R. L. Hicks who is now making her home in Slaton, but formerly live here, arrived Tuesday and is spending a few days visiting friends and former neighbors.

Beavers Bros.

FOR DODGE BROTHERS CARS AND GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

Sales and Service
Phone 383
Hereford, Texas.

Texas & Texans

By WILLI H. MAYES

It's a New Year—Let's Go!

I believe in New Year's resolutions, but not too many of them or of a kind impossible to carry out, but enough simple resolutions to keep us busy at the task of improvement. It is a mistake to know we can't do when there are so many things that we might do if only we make a determined effort. Looking back, most of us could see that if we had achieved only one worth-while thing a year we would now be much better than we are. One bad trait, though small, if overcome, adds much to character. One achievement along the right lines helps to fit us for undertaking other things. Our influence for good is measured more by the little efforts we put forth than by the big accomplishments. One good resolution, however, insignificant it may appear to others, if faithfully carried out is better than a dozen more ambitious ones that are broken.

Community Resolutions.

Most community undertakings fail because too much is started and not enough is worked at until success comes. In efforts to make a big showing some Texas chambers of commerce and civic clubs flutter through the year from one thing to another without making any progress worth noting. Those who start out the year with one or two things to achieve nearly always complete the work laid out and are then ready for something else. Cities and communities succeed or fail pretty much as individuals do, they are but groups of individuals governed by the same principles.

What Hereford Will Do.

The statements just made were prompted by noticing that the Hereford Chamber of Commerce has set as its aim a modern hotel within the year, while the council of the city has taken as its first task of the new year the securing of natural gas. It is a safe bet that if these two bodies will work along these lines they will get these long before the year is out and will be at work for something else. They are fortunate in having the active help of support of a wide-awake newspaper like the Brand. A paper that gives its earnest support to local enterprises is a town's best asset.

Santa Claus Good to Texas.

The gift Santa Claus made to Texas was to cover most of the state with snow and rain in a way to insure the farmers a good start toward making a bumper crop in 1928. The seasonable gift extended from Texline to Brownsville and from Texarkana to El Paso, making the hearts of all the people glad.

Eagle Pass Enterprise.

Perhaps the most notable instance of united community enterprise was shown in the recent vote on the issuance of \$4,800,000 in bonds for the Eagle Pass Water Improvement District, the vote being

STAR THEATRE

HEREFORD, TEXAS

Saturday Afternoon and Night
JANUARY 7
RICHARD DIX
in
"The Quarterback"

THE GORILLA

(It's the creepiest, wooziest, funniest of all mystery shows. It's A HAIR-RAISER.)

Wednesday and Thursday
JANUARY 11-12
MARY PICKFORD
in
"My Best Girl"

Friday Night Only
JANUARY 13
"Mantrap"
with
CLARA BOW, ERNEST TORRENCE.

Saturday Afternoon and Night
JANUARY 14.
"Is Zat So?"
with
GEO. O'BRIEN AND EDMUND LOWE.

Time of Shows:
Evening Shows 6:45-8:25
Saturday Matinee 2:00-3:30

400 to 4 in favor of the bonds. The proposed irrigation of 60,000 acres of land provided for in bond issue will make Eagle Pass one of the most prosperous of the Rio Grande Valley cities and the cooperative spirit shown in the election indicates that it is a good city in which to live, a place of harmony and enterprise.

Childress Road Building.

Voting six to one in favor of the county bond issue, Childress county will issue \$650,000 in road bonds which will be supplemented with \$1,350,000 state and federal funds, insuring a two million dollar road building project for the county as its major work for 1928. With this kind of a start in the New Year, the Childress people are likely to do wonders before the year is over.

Hangs Out Welcome Sign.

The idea is an old one but the "We welcome you to Colorado" sign hung across the main street at Colorado, Texas, creates a comfortable feeling of welcome and good cheer. It would be effective advertising for Texas if every city and town in the state had some such sign showing on its principal street. Visitors to the state, seeing the welcome sign displayed everywhere would come to think the people really mean it, and it would tend to create a stronger feeling of welcome in the hearts of the people.

Katy Wants to Extend.

There are rumors that the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad system's largest gifts to Texas in 1928 will be in the way of the expansion of its system in South Texas. If plans go right, the famous Winter Garden district of Texas will profit most from Katy extensions during the year.

Texas Grapefruit.

At a parcel post citrus show at Pearsall grapefruit was exhibited measuring 18 inches around. While it is possible to measure the circumference of the luscious grapefruit grown in Texas, no language has yet been found that will tell adequately just how delicious it is. No other country produces anything that approaches it as a breakfast fruit.

Rails Builds Auditorium.

The fine town of Ralls in Crosby county has found a way to build

a municipal auditorium without a bond issue. The capital stock of \$17,000 was raised by stock subscription, the shares being placed and sold at \$10.00 each. Every citizen was solicited to take at least one share of stock. Those who did not have the money were asked to pay for stock in building materials or in labor of some kind. Carpenters, plumbers, painters, contractors and laborers of every kind took stock. Such a plan should be easily worked not only in building an auditorium but in other enterprises where a community feels that there is a public need.

Pecos Starting Things.

Following closely upon the discovery of what promises to be one of the world's best oil fields, Pecos has started into a period of fine growth to care for which the Texas and Louisiana Power Company is adding \$370,000 in improvements to its plant. Public utilities throughout Texas are having to hustle to keep up with its growth in the state.

CLASSIFIED

ESTRAY—One light brown Jersey cow, branded with S-Bar on right hip, giving some milk; came to my farm ten miles south of Friona on Saturday, January 31. Owner may have same by paying for keep and this ad. L. D. CANON, Friona, Texas.

FOR SALE—Five pure bred Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels. See Mrs. M. E. Sherrieb, three miles northeast of Friona.

For Sale—1 John Deere tractor, used only one season; in good condition. One Emerson disc tiller and one John Deere six-disc breaking plow and one 20-disc Peoria grain drill. All this machinery is in first class condition. SCHULER BROTHERS, Route A, Texico, New Mexico.

WANTED—Public plowing to do. Before you make a contract with anyone else, see J. E. WARE & SONS, Friona, Texas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For County Judge and Superintendent of Schools:
ERNEST F. LOKEY
of Farwell.

J. E. SANDFORD'S ADDRESS WANTED BY STAR OFFICE

The Star has the name of J. E. Sanford on its subscription list the name having been handed in during the subscription contest with the address as Canyon, Texas.

Recently we have received notice from the post master at Canyon stating that Mr. Sanford is unknown there and that the paper is unclaimed. Mr. Sanford has paid for a three year subscription to the Star and we will be pleased to have him get it regularly if

some one who knows can give us his correct address.

Now that Boston has demanded a boycott on beef, Texas will probably come through any day now with a demand for a boycott on beans.

"I just loaned that singer ten dollars."
"I see—must be a tenner."

On the opening day of Congress 5,400 bills were introduced, and that will give them something to talk about for a while.

DR. J. W. HENDRIX

CHIROPRACTIC MASSEUR

Residence Phone 92 Hereford, Texas
Second Floor Lambert-Buckner Building
FREE CONSULTATION AND ANALYSIS

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

FEDERAL FARM LOANS

AT FIVE PER CENT INTEREST

The best loan obtainable for the Farmer.
We are prepared to give you prompt and efficient service on any size loan, and will appreciate your business.

THOMPSON & IRELAND
Hereford, Texas

"Good Eyeglasses on Christmas Morn"

We doubt whether there is any one little thing on earth that will afford a person so much pleasure as to find GLASSES that will give GOOD VISION and EYE COMFORT when the eyes begin to fail—something that will make them "See Like They Used to."

Think and look and read, but you will find no present that will please so well or be of such genuine every-day usefulness as a pair of good glasses. A thorough scientific examination before or after presentation. Ask us about our Optical Gift Certificated Plan.

WORRELL'S

"For Better Eyes"

Lyceum Building Clovis

Auction

Please let me know what dates you prefer. My winter and spring dates are filling up fast. The splendid results obtained in recent sales of live stock and farm equipment have convinced the farmer and stockman to sell at auction. The well known method in which you can convert your property into ready cash in a day and receive full value.

My knowledge of values enables me to render an efficient service which means dollars and cents to you the day of your auction sale.

My best references are the many satisfied customers that I have sold for, and being a graduate of the Reppert Auction School, of Decatur, Indiana.

YOURS FOR A REAL SALE,

Ray Barber

Phone 241 Auctioneer Hereford, Tex.

SUPERIOR SALES SERVICE

Start 1928 Right

Take advantage of the opportunities to save which this store offers you every day of the year. Friona housewives are agreed that shopping here always pays big dividends.

G. B. WARREN GROCERY

Mrs. G. B. Warren, Manager.

THE GORILLA

HEREFORD, TEXAS

Saturday Afternoon and Night
JANUARY 7
RICHARD DIX
in
"The Quarterback"

Monday - Tuesday January 9-10

What it takes to make eggs

66% WATER
Clean, fresh water is essential for egg production.

13% PROTEIN
Protein is used chiefly in making the whites of eggs. Purina Chicken Chowder furnishes an abundance of material for whites.

10% FAT
Most of the fat is used in making the yolks of eggs. Purina Hen Chow (Scratch) provides the necessary fat for a maximum number of eggs.

11% MINERAL
Hens need mineral to manufacture the shells.

E GGS will make money for you now! To get eggs, you must feed for them. Purina Poultry Chows will furnish your birds the egg-making materials in the proper proportions. If it's eggs at less cost and more profit you want let's get together on your problem of feeding for eggs.

SANTA FE GRAIN CO.

FRIONA, TEXAS

High School Saw - Dust

IRENE NEWMAN Editor-In-Chief
GRANVILLE McFARLAND Business Manager
MARY K. CRAWFORD Assistant Editor-In-Chief
IRENE CAMPBELL Joke Editor
ESTILENE HARRIS Literary Editor
MARY REEVE Senior Class Reporter
JUANITA CURRY Junior Class Reporter
FRANK TRUITT Sophomore Class Reporter
DAYTON HANSON Freshman Class Reporter
WAYDE WRIGHT Athletic Editor

HAIL! HAIL THE GANG'S ALL BACK ONCE MORE!

We truly hope that everyone had a Merry Christmas and that the gang is all back and ready for business again. If you have not made good this first semester, don't give it up as a bad job and say "I can't make this course." Instead, make your New Year's resolution, "I will make that course." Every time you give up a job it makes a degrading effect on your character, because you are too ready to give up again. The result then is a failure and if you make a failure in school you will more than likely make a failure in life.

Everyone should strive to do everything he starts, but "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again."

PROF. CONWAY LECTURES IN AMERICAN HISTORY CLASS

It was not like an habitual lecture that the ordinary class gets about every other day for not knowing a lesson, but Mr. Conway knew that the American history class was not prepared for recitation Monday morning.

So he gave an interesting lecture, challenging the members of the class to not only learn history but to have a definite goal to work for in life and to strive with all one's might to reach that goal.

He concluded by saying that if everyone had a definite goal to work to that they would have no time to rob banks or to do anything that could cause them to be electrocuted to live in the penitentiary.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HAD MEETING ON TUESDAY

The Sophomore class met Tuesday, January 3, to elect new class officers and select colors.

The following officers were elected:

Alma Lee Newton, president.
 Estelle Welch, secretary-treasurer.

Haskell Hutton, class reporter.
 Ina Pearl Ashcroft, monitor.

Blue and white were chosen for the class colors. The sophomores are very energetic for some cause or other. We suppose they are wanting a half holiday, but it will be very hard for them to keep the neatest room in school, to make the highest average in their grades or to have the most perfect attendance record. They must remember that they have the grade folks to compete with.

UKELELE CLUB MET JANUARY THE THIRD

A number of new members enrolled in the Ukelele Club at the meeting held January third.

The club hopes to entertain during some chapel period in the near future.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Esther Schoultz spent the Christmas holidays in Amarillo.

Miss Tannery spent the holidays visiting in Henrietta and Bellevue.

John Luther Furlong was absent from school Monday on account of a scissors wound which he received on Sunday.

Nathan Flemming has entered the third grade since the holidays.

NOTICE TO CLUB WOMEN.

The Friona Womens' Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, January 11th, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wilkison, instead of at the home of Mrs. C. C. Maurer, as is arranged in the program, and the January 25th meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Maurer instead of Mrs. Wilkison's home.

The reason for this change is that the January 11th date was "Guest Day" and many of the speakers expected to be present on that day were unable to come, so the Guest Day program has been postponed until January 25th, in order that these parties may be present. The January 25th program will be rendered on January 11th.

Money is the greatest linguist of them all, for it speaks in all languages.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1927.

Subject, Jesus and the Sick. Scripture Reading, Mark 1:21-45.

It is an interesting phase of the Master's ministry that we come upon in this lesson. Did Jesus have a ministry to those who were in the clutches of disease, and does modern Christianity have a ministry to the sick? We know the answer to the first half of this question. He did. The gospel records make that clear. The second half of this question also demands an answer. Does Christianity today have a ministry to the sick? If so, what is the nature of that ministry?

In some sense present day Christianity has accepted a responsibility for this kind of ministry. Christianity, both Protestant and Roman Catholic, has established clinics and hospitals for the healing of the sick. There can be no doubt that this ministry is in keeping with the healing phases of Christ's ministry and can scarcely be neglected without violence to the very spirit of Christianity.

Christianity must have a ministry to the total well-being of humanity—religiously, economically, socially and physically. It is a ministry to the whole man. How much farther than present day Christianity has, should it go in this ministry? Let us examine well this question.

Is Christianity today interested in the matter of divine healing? And just what do we understand by divine healing? Is divine healing a question of special miracles alone, or is the term properly applied to healing in other phases? Upon the proper answer to this question depends the clarifying of a too mooted question in Christianity today.

Let us lay down a proposition which it would seem is acceptable to all the various schools of Christianity. That proposition is: that divine healing makes us of divine power. This much granted, what shall we say with regard to Christianity's attitude in the matter? If divine healing is a matter of the use of divine power in healing, then Christianity of today as the heir of the First Century Christianity can not afford to ignore the subject of divine healing. On the other hand, it is faced with the solemn duty of bringing to bear upon the sufferings of this day that gracious power.

But if divine healing is the use of the divine power for healing purposes we must be careful not to discriminate between special uses of that power and the larger and more general uses of it. We must not be guilty of setting one over against the other as though the special use of divine power were in contradiction to the more

general use of it.

Whence, for instance, came the remedial processes inherent in the constitution of the human organism? Each heart beat, each inhalation and exhalation of the lungs, every moment of normal sleep, every bodily movement, indeed, are processes of healing and were planted there by the divine creative power. And when the human organism makes use of its normal processes for healing, is not divine power made use of?

Also, what shall we say of the presence of remedial properties in plants and minerals and even in sunlight. Are they the gifts of chance in this world, or were they, like the remedial processes of the human organism, placed in this world by creative power?

What of the value of expert knowledge in medicine and surgery and adjustatory practice? If God made the human mind with capacity for the discovery and use of remedial principles in the healing of disease, whose power is used in healing by these methods? The answer can not be evaded. All healing is divine healing, whether through normal bodily process, or through special assistance through medical experts.

The modern church then, thru clinical efforts, is in line with its healing mission in the use of these means. Let us ask the question, are there other resources open to humanity for healing? or, are we shut up entirely within the limitations of our knowledge in the matter of healing? Let us face frankly the question. The gospel records and the experience of many Christians through the centuries tell us that God does heal in answer to prayer.

Our lesson for next Sunday shows the divine power in operation in the healing of diseases of various kinds. There has been a time when divine power was present in Christianity for special heal-

ing of disease. Was that power ever withdrawn, or does Christianity have at its command all the power today that Christianity ever had?

Does God heal now in answer to prayer? Our answer is that He does. But it is our conviction that having given to us the many remedial processes, that whenever these are available to us He is loath to honor humanity's indolence in failing to use them. But when these can not avail, the child of God has open to him the avenues of prayer for healing and the unnesses is that God heals in answer to prayer now as in the past.

Let us look at the lesson for next Sunday a bit closer now. What was Jesus' attitude toward disease? First, he recognized its reality. There was present in the broken bodies of men of principle a disorder. That disorder was out of harmony with the beneficent purposes of the Kingdom of heaven in the world. So Jesus healed those diseases of the body.

But there was present and real also, an affliction of spirit. Jesus recognized that, too. So his healing power extended to the healing of the spirits of men as well as their bodies. Both mind and body were the subjects of his healing power.

Back of all His healing there was the larger purpose of restoring humanity to wholeness. Connected always with his healing acts was the forgiveness of sin. Mind, soul and body were brought together in a gracious wholeness whenever Jesus exercised His healing power. The final purpose was to eliminate sin as the disturber of all the divine harmonies in the world. Uppermost in his mind at all times was the breaking up of the galling and accursing power of sin in the life of human beings.

For that purpose He came into

the world. With the detroning of evil must finally go all the disorders of human life. The kingdom of God should eventually extend its beneficent reign over all the realms of human life. Sin should have to go, disease should be outlawed, death should lose its power over God's creatures.

But the healing of sicknesses was but a phase of the ministry of Jesus. Naturally enough, the people of the First Century made a very common mistake. So enthused became they at His exhibitions of the healing power that they were about to obscure the larger meaning of his ministry. A man having been healed of leprosy and overjoyed at the experience of restored health, went everywhere publishing the fact, until Jesus could no more openly enter the cities, and had to spend a great while in desert places until the irrational sensationalism over the healing ministry had subsided and

Christianity should have an opportunity for presentation in its larger aspects.

The jury may have decided Jesus was insane, but even a crazy man can fool some jurors.

ALWAYS THE BEST

Test for Cream, Butter-Fat—Price for Eggs and Other Produce. Quality Dairy Feed, Poultry Feed. Service.

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TULIA'S BEST AND GOLDEN WEST FLOUR
 M. J. B. COFFEE
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Friona, Texas

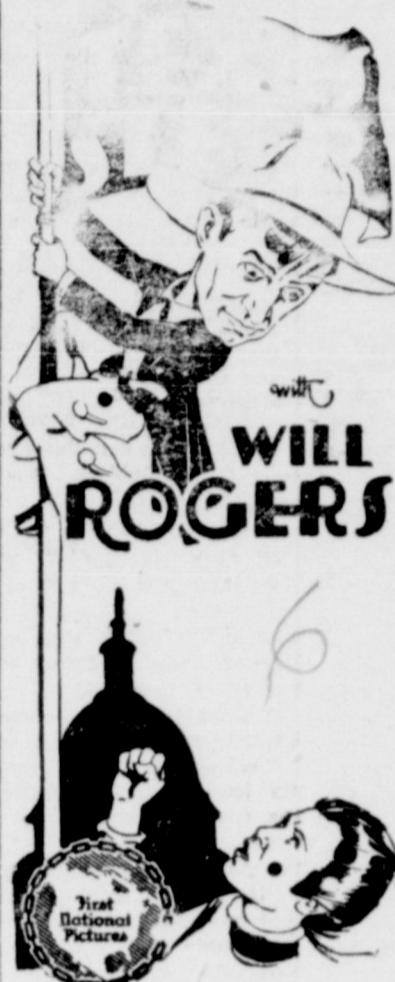
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SEE ME OR THE HERFORD BRAND FOR YOUR SALE DATES.

I pay the advertising on all sales that total \$1,000 or over and charge no more.



STAR THEATRE
 Monday - Tuesday
 January 16-17

Texas Utilities Company

We Welcome You to Friona

W = W Electric

FRANK A. WHITE
 Owner.

Licensed and Bonded Electrical Contractor.
 Estimates Cheerfully Made.

We Hope Soon to Be Able to Greet Our Patrons From Our New Office Home and Supply Station.

IN THE MEANTIME, SEE US FOR THE BEST IN OILS AND GAS.

Magnolia Petroleum Co.

J. C. Wilkison, Agent.

Lights Lights Lights

Lights for a town make an era of progress, comfort and convenience, for which all should be proud.

BOOST FOR FRIONA--WE'LL HAVE A CITY

See us for your light fixtures—irons, toasters, curling irons, bulbs, washers, stoves, ironers, etc.

Blackwell's Hdw. & Furn.

THE STORE OF BETTER VALUES.

Get Your Dollar's Worth

Grandmother reads the latest market prices—"Land sakes alive!" she exclaims, "why, when I was young we didn't have to pay half so much. Yes, "In the good old days" milk sold at five cents a quart, potatoes at forty cents a bushel, sugar twenty-five pounds for a dollar, and so on." And "in the good old days" a laborer was paid a dollar a day or possibly a dollar and a quarter. But who wants to go back to "the good old days?" Not you—not me!

Prices are higher now, but wages are higher, too. You pay more, but the goods you buy are of better material, they are better made, they last longer. Even foodstuffs are better. Inspection and extra care insure their quality.

The dollar can still buy a dollar's worth. Read the advertising in the newspapers and you will find that they will help your dollars go a long way. Advertising tells you where you can get full value for your money. The young housewife of today shops even more intelligently than grandma, for the advertisements are her guides—they made her a competent judge of values.

Merchandise Must Be Good Or It Couldn't Be Advertised.
 Read the Advertisements and Get Your Dollar's Worth.

Sylvia of the Minute

W.N.U. SERVICE
COPYRIGHT BY DODD, MEAD AND COMPANY
By Helen R. Martin

STORY FROM THE START

Handsome, fastidious and wealthy—young St. Croix Creighton awaits his sweetheart at their trysting place. She is late, this ordinary little Pennsylvania Dutch girl, Meely Schwenckton, but he awaits her eagerly. She is so demurely beautiful, he thinks, but so out of his "class." Despite her seeming innocence and ignorance, she succeeds in keeping him at a distance to his chagrin. Meely, in the Schwenckton home, where she is boarding, is altogether unlike the girl who meets St. Croix clandestinely. She is the teacher in the neighborhood school, of which Marvin Creighton, St. Croix' brother, is superintendent. Due to family differences, Marvin Creighton boards in town, near Meely. Meely learns that Marvin was to have married his cousin, a titled English lady, but, believing she was attracted by the Creighton wealth, had refused the alliance. It is the rumor that St. Croix is to take Marvin's place and marry the English girl.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"But," said Mr. Schwenckton, puzzled, "you must know how to school-teach when you're a grad-yate of Kutztown Normal yet! Well, I guess anyhow! Us we don't elec' no teacher to our William Penn that ain't got her Normal school diploma."

"Oh, yes—well, but—yes, of course," Meely concluded in some confusion. She glanced surreptitiously at Aunt Rosy—and found, to her discomfort, that she was being regarded with a look of cunning suspicion.

"Say!" suddenly spoke up Rosy. "Have you got such a Kutztown Normal school diploma?"

"Why—why, of course—why, of course I have."

"Mister," she demanded of her brother-in-law, "did you ever see her diploma?"

"Ach, Rosy, what's over you? To be sure, she had to send her diploma along with her application and her photygraft when she wrote for the job here at our William Penn. Your photygraft," he said to Meely, "don't favor you much. You're a lot prettier than that there photygraft."

"It's funny," answered Meely, "how my photographs never look like—never do me justice," she amended her remark.

Again she found Aunt Rosy's little cunning eyes boring like gimlets into hers.

Meely Schwenckton seemed to herself, these days, to be ever walking in fear. Yet never in all her young life had she found existence so exhilarating, so tense with interesting suspense. It was not really fear, she decided, only a thrilling apprehension that hung over her every minute of the day and night; an apprehension which even if realized could not really bring harm to her, only awkward embarrassment.

"But somebody else would feel more awkward and embarrassed!" she smiled to herself.

However, this apprehension, following her ceaselessly, was a bit nerve-racking; and the startling knowledge just acquired that Marvin Creighton (her "Steady Date's" brother!) stood over her as the school superintendent and was therefore bound to make her acquaintance very soon, greatly augmented her sense of the danger of her situation—a situation brought about less by her own plotting than by a succession of fortuitous and unforeseen circumstances. Never would she have had either the audacity or the ingenuity to have arranged such an extraordinary chain of circumstances.

"Up to now, I've always held fiction to be stranger than truth—but never again! If I were a novelist I'd never have the cheek to make up such a lurid and improbable yarn as I'm living!" she amazedly told herself. "If I offered it to the movies I'm sure they'd consider it too true to life to be convincing."

If either of the Creighton brothers should ever see her in the other's company! Or if St. Croix discovered she was the district teacher, instead of the ignorant cow she feigned to be! Or if any of the Schwenckton family discovered her meeting with St. Croix or any of the other things about her which they were congenitally incapable of suspecting!

It was just three days after her last rendezvous with St. Croix that one afternoon at a quarter past four, school having been dismissed and her plain tailored school dress having been changed right here in her empty schoolroom for the fancy, cheap finery in which she always disguised herself to meet her "Date," that she came out of the schoolhouse and after locking the door and hiding the key under a stone, glanced cautiously up and down the road before starting

for the distant hilltop where St. Croix would be waiting for her. For she intended again today to keep him waiting.

Last Monday she really had been at their meeting place long ahead of the appointed time and, having been curious as to how he would treat her tardiness, she had, on his appearing in the distance, hidden in a clump of bushes and watched him; his restless impatience, the eager light in his eyes when once he thought he heard her coming; and then his childish maneuvers to deceive her—his descending the hill, skirting the base and climbing up again on the other side in all that mud! How she had enjoyed herself watching him!

Evidently Marvin was not such an ass as St. Croix. "From all accounts he sounds like the Noble Army-of-Martyrs-Praise-Thee! Which is worse, I wonder—to be a bouncer or to be so uncomfortably noble?" It certainly did sound uncomfortably noble to be willing to live at Absalom Punt's when you could live in the much more comfortable home of the Creightons.

For Aunt Rosy's investigations had proven Mr. Schwenckton's surmise correct—Marvin Creighton was boarding, for the time being, at Absalom's cottage on the Schwenckton's farm, which fact added considerably to Meely's uneasy apprehensions.

As she strolled on her way to her meeting with St. Croix, in the lovely October sunlight, she wondered whether she should amuse herself with "luring" Marvin as she was "working" St. Croix (for other reasons than her amusement). Marvin might not be such easy game; they said he despised girls—

"Probably he's afraid of them! Or he doesn't know any nice ones of the Noble-Army-of-Martyrs style. Could I work the noble stunt, I wonder? Risky! Might get my two roles mixed up! Better keep off Marvin!"

It was just as she came to this conclusion that suddenly, with a jump of her heart, she saw him emerge from a lane on the road ahead of her and, turning in her direction, come straight toward her on the highway in a long swinging stride. She recognized him by that stride, for she had seen him that morning going across the Schwenckton's orchard to Absalom's cottage. That strong, free gait of his would have arrested attention anywhere. How different from St. Croix' dapple prancing.

Suddenly she realized that she dared not let him recognize her in this ridiculously festive frock she was wearing, for as he was bound to meet her soon in her school room dressed in her own character, the contrast would make him suspicious. But how to elude him? The highway offered no escape. She wore no hat that she could pull down over her face. And he was almost up with her!

In desperation, as they were about to pass, she raised both her arms to fuss at her hair and thus conceal her face.

But through the crook of her left arm she saw that she might have spared herself the trouble, for he never so much as glanced at her; apparently so engrossed in his own thoughts that he remained quite unaware of the passing of a pretty girl!

"Well!" she breathed in mingled surprise and pique, for she was used to young men's looking at her as they passed. "Never batted an eyelash at me!"

She had caught a glimpse of his face and the rest of her walk to the hilltop seemed all too short for the interesting reflections aroused thereby. For she had perceived the remarkable fact that Marvin and St. Croix Creighton looked extremely alike, yet totally unlike; alike in feature and coloring and unlike in countenance. St. Croix' smugness was here replaced by a rather wistful melancholy; St. Croix' cynicism by an expression of grave kindness; St. Croix' scornful pride by a look of genial humor; St. Croix' keenness by a reflective, inquiring expression

◆◆◆◆◆ Napoleon and Lincoln Among the Henpecked ◆◆◆◆◆

The henpecked man can scarcely be classed as a product of modern times. Historians relate that many of the world's most famous men, including Napoleon, Lincoln and Socrates, were henpecked. One of the letters written by Napoleon to his wife, Josephine, ends with the postscript:

"A thousand kisses—as burning as yours are frosty."

Lincoln, it is said, was henpecked because he was too shy. Count Montgeles, the German biographer of Lincoln, declares that Lincoln's wife loved him superficially, her own selfish ambitions predominating, adding that she constantly pecked at him and almost drove him mad.

touching by bewilderment. Of course, all this was not revealed in a passing glimpse. But a great deal of it unfolded to her consciousness as, while she walked, she continued to gaze on the mental image she had caught, of a face so arresting as to make that of his brother, when she was going to meet, seem by comparison insignificant.

So absorbed had she been, as she loitered along, that she forgot all about St. Croix' annoyance if he were kept waiting for her. So that, when turning a curve in the path up the hill, she suddenly saw him standing there above her, looking coldly offended at her tardiness, it brought her up with a sharp start. The expression of his face made her feel more like turning tail and going back than going on to the top.

"Just imagine," she thought as she toiled up the rest of the slope, "being married to such a disposition!—to a man who'd take it out of you so whenever things didn't suit him exactly!"

She smiled inwardly as she thought that if she were a girl whom he wanted to marry, he would surely never so reveal himself to her.

"He'd surely have the sense to hide, not flaunt, his selfishness and egotism and show me a better side of himself; for of course he must have a better side." Probably with his own class of people, his own family, he was quite different; she had surmised from things he had unconsciously betrayed that he adored his mother and would die before he would hurt her; that he greatly honored his father; and that though he almost hated his elder brother, he respected him.

"So you're actually here, are you?" He ironically greeted her as she stood before him, looking like Magdalene, the Penitent.

"Oh, but, Mr. Creighton," she pleaded, "my stepmom's so bad, she can't set and she can't lay! This here wasn't no gay-low day for me, now mind I'm tellin' you, with Susie so poorly and all! I near broke my neck gettin' here!"

"I suppose you mean gala day? Don't, my child, use words you're not sure of. Well," he added, grinning appreciatively, "if Susie can't even cackle, maybe she'll soon be croaking."

She did not laugh this time, but gazed at him blankly. "And I was up so late last night," she continued her excuses, "that I was near too tired to come this here three miles this after."

"You poor child! You mean you were sitting up with your sick stepmother?"

"No. Widower Holzapple he's settin' up with me Thursdays."

"What? Holzapple? Who's he?"

"Ach, such a old man, as old as Pop yet, with three full-growned children. Pop's awful pleased, for Hl Holzapple he's well fixed and owns his own place clear. But, you see," said Meely in an injured tone, her eyes anxious, "he never says straight out he wants to marry me, he just insinuates that way. He'll set for an hour without passin' a remark—just set—and me tryin' to keep awake. And then all of a sudden he'll shoot off a remark—'My children says, now Pop'll never be lonesome no more.' Or he'll hitch his chair closer to me and say, 'My children are pleased.' Or if he sees my head noddin', I'm that sleepy, he'll wake me with the remark, 'Charlie will give us a weddin' dinner over at his place.' But, you see, Mr. Creighton," she complained, "it never leads up to nothin'! He never gets furd'n insin-yations. He never yet held my hand once nor even tol' me my eyes were pretty."

"But how could you marry an old man with grown children?" asked St. Croix disgustedly, taking his usual seat on the broad, flat stone and motioning her to hers a few feet away.

"Look here, you're not seriously thinking of marrying that old man—what's his name? Holzapple? Are you?" he demanded.

"I gotta marry somebody. What difference is it?—seein' I can't marry the one I like!" she mourned.

He hastened to divert her from this dangerous snag. "Come here to me." She obeyed him eagerly.

"See what I've brought you." He produced two packages from behind the stone.

With childish acquisitiveness and a touch of Pennsylvania Dutch acquisitiveness, she opened the box of a dozen ornate handkerchiefs (so ornate she had to check a laugh at sight of them; he had evidently judged her taste from her blue voile frock trimmed with artificial flowers; she would keep one for a souvenir and give the rest to Lizzie—how Lizzie would adore them!). But her pleasure in his other offering, a five-pound box of candied fruits, was not assumed.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

◆◆◆◆◆ The Dashed-Off Effect ◆◆◆◆◆

Nothing that sounds dashed off is, if it is any good.—Ohio State Journal.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
BROWNIE'S WALK

Billie Brownie had been taking many walks lately and he had always come back to tell the others in Brownie-land and Fairy-land what he had been seeing.



"I Saw Maggie."

They liked to have Billie Brownie tell them the news. They enjoyed hearing what was going on.

There were some people and creatures who came back from a walk and never had anything to tell.

If you asked them what they had seen, they would say, dully:

"Oh, nothing much." But Billie Brownie told what he saw, and the Brownies and the Fairies were interested.

"I heard some one saying," Billie Brownie began, "that it never rains but it pours."

"Now that is an old expression, and in this case it had begun to rain, and then it had poured, and they also meant that one thing had gone wrong that day and then a whole lot more things had followed.

"But often it rains a little and then stops. Often one thing goes wrong and nothing else follows it.

"It's not really a true expression at all.

"Then I heard some children telling each other their faults, each pretending it didn't hurt, but of course it did.

"I don't believe in telling faults very often.

"And I saw some children who were saying:

"Beg your pardon, Grant your grace, Hope the cat, Will scratch your face."

"Of course, they didn't mean any harm by that, and I had to laugh, for that is a funny old, old verse that I heard first so many, many years ago when these children's grandmothers and grandfathers were children.

"I saw some other children playing in an attic and enjoying the rainy day. They were walking over the big old beams, they were swinging in an old swing, they were pretending to coast down hill on an old sled and were having a fine time.

"And then I saw something very lovely. I saw a little girl named Edna rush to save a bird.

"A cat had caught a little bird in Edna's back yard. Edna had seen it from her window and she had shrieked after the cat, as she had rushed down the stairs.

"The brave mother bird had come down and was picking at the cat's back to make him let go of her baby. "Oh, what a brave mother bird that was."

"And then Edna got the cat off before the little bird had been more than frightened, and oh, how Edna did admire that mother bird.

"But I love Edna, too, for the way she rushes to save any hurt animal or bird.

"I saw some children who had pet doves and rabbits. I do like both doves and rabbits!

"And I saw a little dog shaking himself in the snow after he had run out of doors, and a little after him came his master with a coat and hat on.

"The master had had to stop for his coat and hat, and I thought the little dog grinned because he didn't have to stop and put on extra clothes when he went out.

"And I saw Maggie arriving for a visit, saying:

"I didn't bring anything with me as you said. I just brought myself."

"And I saw that there was a new stove in Christine's house, so now little Christine can make cookies and cake without worrying over the old, naughty stove.

"And I saw the Jolly Dust Brothers rushing back where they had just been asked to leave.

"Oh, I had a fine walk today!" And the others all agreed that he had had a fine walk and had seen a great deal to tell them.

Baby Was Aggroovoking

Sylvia, aged six, who has a great liking for long words but who does not always get them right, was heard to exclaim to her baby sister, "Oh, dear, how aggroovoking you are!"

Like a Locomotive

Why is a pretty girl like a locomotive? Because she sends off the sparks, transports the mails, and has a train following her.

Just a Little Smile



FOOTING THE FORMALITY

After the elaborate ceremony the well-wishers were throwing the customary rice at the young couple. One excited guest buttonholed the bride's father and demanded, "Have you any old shoes?"

"Yes," replied the bill-footer, patiently, "but, sh-h-h! I'm wearing them."

Divine

Grandma—After dinner we will go to church or go riding, which do you prefer, dearie?

Little Helen—Just as you say, grandma.

Grandma—All right, we'll go to church.

Little Helen (aside)—The world is growing better.

CLOSE RELATION



He—Do I know Hicks? I should say so. He's a very close relative of mine.

She—I should say so. He's even closer than you are.

Married Man Knows

When traffic lights show red, The thing to do is stop, I know— But when friend wife sees red— The safest thing to do is go.

Knew Her

A woman called at a department store to match a piece of goods. The clerk showed her the exact thing, but she demurred.

"I'll look around a little longer," she explained. "I told my husband I'd be ready in ten minutes, so he won't expect me for an hour."

The Gentle Hunter

"I don't see how Hopkins can go off hunting and be a member of the S. P. C. A."

"Well, you see, he invariably uses blank cartridges."

THE APPROPRIATE FORM



Cholly—Deah me, I'm just devoted to cornmeal as a food.

She—In the form of mush, I suppose?

Provided

Girls have a right to dress as they please. A maiden remarked with vigor. But some of them lack the nerve And some of them lack the figure.

Store Sarcasm

Floorwalker (to impatient customer leaving)—Can't you get waited on, madame?

Madame—No. I'm afraid I came at an unfortunate time, your salesladies are in conference.

Speed

Her Mother—Ferdinand is a very quiet dresser, is he not?

Mrs. Gamesport—Not so very. But when he gets home at 2 a. m. he's the quietest underdresser you ever heard of.

How Men Differ

Mrs. Fozzleton—My husband takes a day off from business now and then to play golf.

Mrs. Bozzleton—Well, my husband takes a day off from golf now and then to attend to business.

Safe on Wood

She (cooly)—Have you forgotten you asked me to marry you last night?

He (thinking fast)—No, indeed—but you haven't forgotten you said you wouldn't, have you?

Sure No Relief more Gas

Sourness, Dizziness Heartburn or Distress after eating or drinking

Not a laxative but a tested sure relief for digestive disorders of the stomach and bowels. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take.

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath



BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

25c AND 75c PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Honesty Best Policy

Jane and her mother were called down into the city. A neighbor going and Jane put her hat on to answer the door. "Are you going somewhere?" asked the neighbor.

"Yes, if we can get off early before company comes," replied the honest four-year-old.

Colds Relieved Quickly SWAMP CHILL & FEVER TONIC

Guaranteed Remedy

This pile remedy comes in a tube with File Pipe attachment, making it convenient and easy to apply. Your druggist will refund money if FAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of piles (itching, blind, bleeding or protruding). Just ask for a 7c tube of FAZO OINTMENT

For Wounds and Sores Try HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

VIM and SNAP! FORCE TONIC puts ginger into jaded bodies, spurting to activity lax, sluggish physical and mental powers. At all druggists.

Served Him Right

Fozzleton—Van Smart got off one of his sure-fire jokes in the office this morning.

Bozzleton—Well?

Fozzleton—Well, the boss fired him.—New Bedford Standard.

Not in Evidence

Mother—The man who marries my daughter will get a prize.

Suitor—May I see it, please?

Many a firm man is only a silent partner.

Remodel with OAK floors

Make every room like new at slight expense. Oak floors are permanent, beautiful, easy to keep clean. Write for complete free literature.

OAK FLOORING BUREAU
1293 Builders' Building CHICAGO

HAS YOUR CHILD MUSIC HUNGER?

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

DON'T STARVE HER SOUL \$275

Here 5 Years a Day We pay the Freight

Our Direct Factory to Home selling plan actually saves you from \$150 to \$200. We deliver to your home anywhere in the United States any piano on player piano that you select from our catalog. Fill out the coupon below. It will bring you full details of our liberal selling plan.

Est. 1859 Capital and Surplus, \$2,000,000
Schmoller & Mueller Piano Company
Dept. 526 Omaha, Neb.

Name _____
Address _____

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

We can get even more value by taking proper care of our tires. The best of them will break down quickly under ruthless wear and inattention.

A wealthy woman of Lenox, Mass., died at the age of eighty-nine years without having ridden in an automobile. That's why she attained the advanced age.

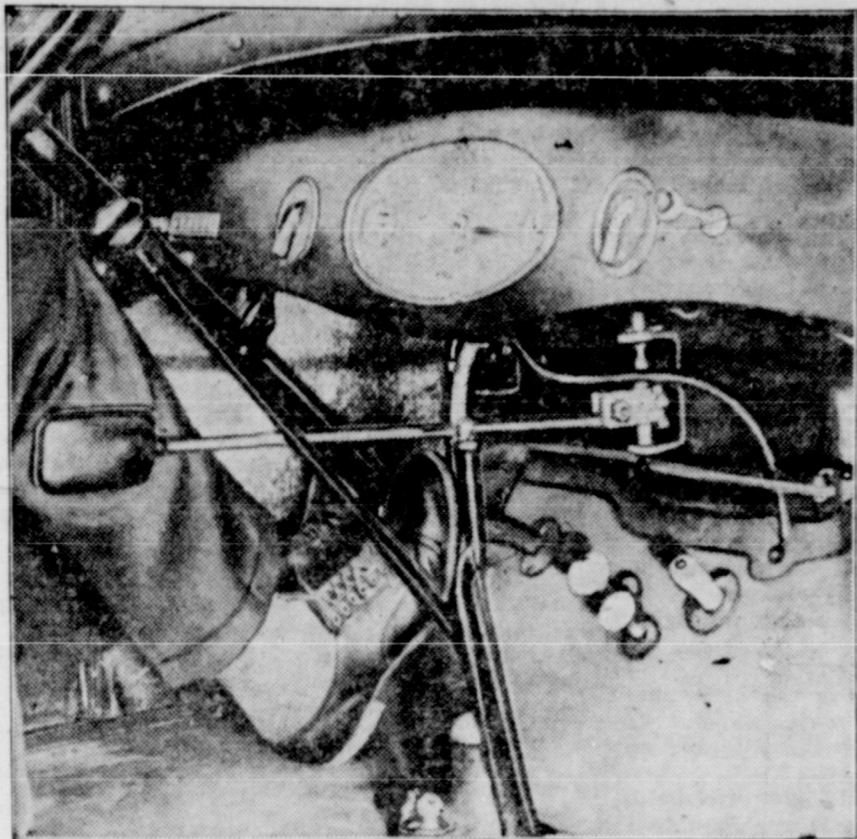
A New York taxi driver, arrested for reckless driving, claimed that a bee had nipped his nose. But the judge fined him \$10, and so he was stung again.

"Big Gasoline Output Helps Auto Industry" says a Cincinnati headline. May we suggest timidly that the big automobile output isn't so bad for the gasoline industry, either?

When grinding the valves, remove the valve springs and stand them in a row to see if they are of equal length. If any are short, replace them, as they have collapsed and lost their tension.

Don't expect children to look out for themselves on street or highway. The fact that it was "the child's fault" doesn't make an accident any less terrible.

New Safety Driving Device



The photograph shows the new invention for safer driving, the leg accelerator. When the driver goes uphill or through dense traffic he can keep his foot on the brake and at the same time manipulate the accelerator with his leg. When not in use, the leg accelerator telescopes under the dash.

Speaker Winding Is Easily Burned

There is only one reason why a loud speaker or any other winding burns out, and that is from passing an overload current through the winding. In the electro-magnetic coils of either loud speaker or head set we find wire of size number 40 or finer, which is about half as thick as the average human hair, says Henry W. Banket, technical editor of Radio Retailing. It is not hard to recognize the fact that this wire will not pass very much current. Very little thought is given to this condition by most people as the natural assumption is that the various manufacturers of loud speakers have taken precaution to protect these coils. Well, some have and some have not. Most of them have not.

Radio receiving sets using five, six or more tubes are now in common use. This number of tubes in conjunction with the new type of power amplifying and detector tubes uses a great deal more plate current than is sometimes realized. Of course, by the proper use of adequate "C" battery voltage this plate current consumption is considerably reduced. However, it is still very high, as many who are using dry-cell "B" batteries are finding out.

For the moment, let's go to the detector tube and work our way back to the loud speaker. The action of this tube is, or at any rate should be, well known to most radio users. It takes the radio-frequency current and changes it to a form which we can use for reproducing the sound waves desired. Acting as a rectifying valve it changes the current from alternating to a pulsating direct current. This in turn is amplified by the audio-frequency system until the proper volume has been attained. Then the current passes through the loud speaker windings where the pulsations energize the electro-magnets which actuate a diaphragm, either directly or indirectly, giving to us our sound waves. In the audio-frequency system is where the current is sometimes built up to damaging proportions.

Those Whose Business it is to Know

Lucky Strikes—the finest cigarettes ever made. 1,105* doctors give written opinions about smoking and throat protection.



WHAT is the quality that Giovanni Martinelli, Mary Garden, William Hodge, David Belasco, Lenore Ulric, Fiske O'Hara, Blanche Ring, and other famous singers, actors, broadcasters and public speakers have found that makes LUCKY STRIKES delightful and of no possible injury to their voices?

For the answer we turned to medical men and asked them this question:

Do you think from your experience with LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes that they are less irritating to sensitive or tender throats than other cigarettes, whatever the reason?

11,105* doctors answered this question "YES."

These figures represent the opinion and experience of doctors, those whose business it is to know.

Fiske O'Hara, Pleasing Stage Star, writes: "The throat is a delicate instrument which all singers protect with the utmost care. To avoid irritation, I smoke Lucky Strikes. They are not only kind to my throat but have the finest flavor."



"It's toasted"
No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

MADE OF THE CREAM OF THE TOBACCO CROP
*We hereby certify that we have examined 11,105 signed cards concerning the above statement.
LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY
Accountants and Auditors
New York, July 22, 1927.

Choosing Color of Importance

Most persons are a little afraid of color. That is to say, any color that is at all bright and alluring. Perhaps it is just as well for the peace of mind of the general run of humanity that such is the case. Otherwise, if we ran riot with the shrieking pigments that sometimes seem to fit our mood, the world would look like a madhouse. And yet, color is one of the greatest delights of our lives, whether we know it or not.

There is no better way to judge the good taste of the average man and woman than by the colors of their automobiles. The colors of the cars when they come from the factory are the result of careful thought and experiment. But they are, of course, only a few of the possibilities. That is why you can almost always tell a car that has been refinished. The owner has not been bound by the colors of the manufacturer.

Combinations Discussed.

It is not generally appreciated that color either lives or is dead with perfect relation to the other colors that are used with it. For instance, black is somber and uninspiring. With vermilion next to it, it suddenly lives and breathes. Combine it, however, with the cold glacial feeling of the various blues and it retires within itself and ceases to delight us.

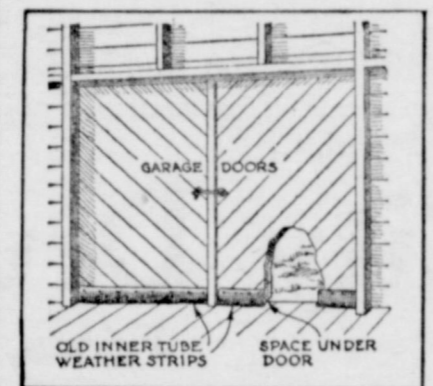
Suppose the woman who will often drive the car has red hair. There is then no question but that she has certain subconscious likings for some tones of green. We may not realize it but these tones are direct complements of red and help to accentuate its beauties. As it is logical to clothe the body in colors that enhance its various physical attractions, so it is also logical to carry the idea further and surround your home and your car with colors that bring out your own individuality.

So, in refinishing your car, it is bet-

ter to come to the refinishers with a definite idea. Choose some colors that are mostly friendly to you. These colors are to be had, because the best of them are now formulated from the newest tones of the times and follow the Paris and New York modes in silks. They are the ones that will satisfy you because they are the ones you are used to wearing.

Weather-Stripping Will Keep Snow Out of Garage

Sections of old inner tubes tacked along the lower edge of the garage door will help keep the garage warm and prevent fine snow from being blown under the door. Be careful that the tube projects only far enough below the edge to make contact with the ground. If it hangs too far it may get caught and jam the door when it



How Sections of Old Inner Tubes Weather-Strip Garage Doors.

is closed. If the doors fit too loose at top and sides additional sections of inner tube can be nailed to the frame so that the doors will press against them when they are closed.

Doors thus made air-tight will keep the car clean longer after each washing, as they exclude dust.—Popular Science Monthly.

Hawaiian Player Kicks 55 Yards in Bare Feet

Last winter Knute Rockne came back from Hawaii with stories of native kickers getting off 50-yard boots with their bare feet and of crowds that called a player "yellow" when he donned a regulation padded football outfit.

Now Oregon state college has a freshman, Henry Hughes, to bear out Notre Dame's famous coach, Hughes, a Hawaiian boy, drops kicks 55 yards in his bare feet, curling up his toes so that the impact is on the ball of his foot.

Drury, Trojan Grid Tractor, Knows Snow, Ice and Cold

MORLEY DRURY, captain of the University of Southern California football team, the so-called Trojan tractor, has lived among the roses, oranges, and movie actors long enough for his blood to thin out somewhat. But Morley has seen snow and how.

This greatest of west coast back field stars was born in Midland, Ontario, and is reported the net result of a long line of hairy chested woodchoppers who at least liked their winters hard. Scotch and English were these rugged boys whose pictures adorn the Drury ancestral halls. They didn't know much about football, perhaps, but nary a blizzard ever slowed a one of 'em.

Drury has played his greatest year at quarter back in 1927 season, but injuries on the squad may make it necessary for him to play full or one of the halves. Under his technique, it doesn't make much difference which of the back field positions he plays. Unlike many quarter backs in the Middle West, Drury handles the bulk of the ball carrying. He frequently has carried the ball seven or eight successive times without seeming to care much whether the opposition was deceived about his plans.



Morley Drury.

Hagen-Jones Go Is Not Likely to Be

Proposed Match Is Disapproved by Association.

As glowing competitive prospect as it would hold, there apparently is no chance that Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones will meet on Florida links or elsewhere this winter for the "world's golf championship."

The principal obstacle is the objection of the United States Golf association to amateur-professional matches of this sort, whether or not gate receipts are involved. It is the view of the amateur governing authorities that such a contest would

savor too much of commercialism, under the circumstances.

This position, it is understood, was partly as a result of the special 72-hole match in March, 1925, when Hagen took the measure of Jones at St. Petersburg, Fla., by the decisive margin of 12 and 11. The U. S. G. A. frowned on the match at the time, but remained officially aloof inasmuch as elaborate arrangements had been made for it.

Now that he is slated to be a member of the executive committee of the U. S. G. A. for 1928, Jones would be particularly obligated to uphold the policies of the organization, whether or not his personal inclination would favor trying conclusions with Hagen.

The attractiveness of such a match would be enhanced by the fact that Hagen is the American professional champion for the fourth straight year, while Jones holds the British open and United States amateur titles. One bid already has been made for it, in Florida.

Business affairs of both Hagen and Jones might prevent a meeting during the winter season, anyway. Hagen is president of the Rochester (N. Y.) Baseball club now and his plans for playing in the South are uncertain. Jones is giving more thought to his law work than golf.

Friedman Signs Broda

Hal Broda, all-American end with Brown last year, has signed a contract with Benny Friedman's Cleveland Bulldogs, professional football team. Broda played every minute of every game the undefeated Brown team played in 1926. He made his professional debut against the Providence eleven at Providence, R. I., where he rose to fame on the Brown eleven. He has been assistant coach at Western Reserve university this fall.

Scouting Does Not Pay in Football, Says "Red"

"Scouting doesn't pay in football, said Harold ("Red") Grange. "We professional players realize that we can't learn anything much by watching a rival team in action," said Grange. "We can pick out a weak spot here or there but then we can discover that weak spot on the grid-iron when we play against the team more easily than by 'scouting.' We had members of the Giants at some of our games as our guests."

Cubs Get Kiki Cuyler



Pennant hopes of the Chicago Cubs, which flamed high and then sputtered out last fall, were given fresh fuel with the announcement that Hagen ("Kiki") Cuyler of the Pittsburgh Pirates had been acquired in exchange for Sparky Adams, infielder, and Pete Scott, outfielder.

When Saturation Point in Radio Is Reached

There is a saturation point in radio, but it has nothing to do with radio sales or the use of radio equipment. The reference is in terms of the operation of the set.

Perhaps many radioists with new "B" eliminators have tried hooking up the amplifier tube to the highest voltage terminal on the device simply with the idea of finding out what would happen under those circumstances. That is when the saturation point is found. If the plate current is too excessive, variations in the grid potential do not affect it.

TERSE SQUIBS OF SPORT OF MUCH INTEREST TO DEVOTEES

Tad Jones is leaving Yale and the Blue is blue indeed.

Montreal Indoor Tennis club will start play January 23, 1928.

Washington club's pitchers will go to Tampa, Fla., February 11, 1928.

San Francisco wants the 1928 national indoor swimming championships.

Harvard's highest score against Yale was 41 to 0, which was the score in 1915.

"Doc" Spears, Minnesota coach, who likes his football players big, weighs 225 pounds himself.

Two of the highest-priced stars in baseball will be with the White Sox next year in Kamm and Cissell.

Football rules aren't to be changed

this winter. This will give the radio announcers a chance to catch up.

The annual Yale vs. Harvard four-mile rowing race will take place at New London, Conn., June 22, 1928.

Mary Cassen of the Granite club of Toronto has not been beaten in two years in any swimming race over 100 yards.

During the season of 1900, E. C. Robertson, Purdue fullback, kicked seven goals from placement in a game against Rose Polytechnic.

Wilbur C. McFeely was elected captain of the 1928 Swarthmore college football team. McFeely is a former West Philadelphia high captain.

W. L. Paul, 4430, of Watertown, Fla., has been appointed assistant manager of the Yale varsity football team, taking the place of R. W. Goss.

Two Things Combined to Spoil Life's Swap

"Whilst I was in Torpidity tuther day I come mighty nigh swapping for a dog," related Lafe Lagg of Booger Holler. "In front of the New York store I met a feller that bantered me for a trade. His dog did look right good and I was examining of him and running him down in my talk when a feller on tuther side of the street jerked out his gun and blazed away in our direction.

"Say, looky yur!" says I to the dogman, "I don't reckon I want to swap with you for no dog. I hain't no-ways shore that the gent over across the street hain't one that you've swapped with before!"

"Then the gent let slam with his gun ag'in and another gent came tumbling out of the winder and fell on the sidewalk in front of me. The dog lit out around the corner.

"Well," says I, "I'm durn' shore I don't want to swap. There goes yore dog, skeered to death."—Kansas City Star.

To Cure a Cold in one Day

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The Safe and Proven Remedy. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

Shoes of Alexander Dumas Musum Exhibit

At Villiers-Cotterets, in France, is a Dumas museum raised to the memory of the celebrated author, who was born there. Among the exhibits is a pair of boots, and these have a history. When Dumas was a parliamentary candidate and had to address a public meeting at Sens, he noticed that his boots were down at heel and shabby.

"I can't possibly address the electors in boots like these," he said to his companion, Alphonse Billibault de Chaffault, "and there isn't time to buy another pair. You must lend me your boots, and I will lend you mine."

The change was effected. The novelist stuck to his friend's boots and wore them out. His own boots, which would stand no more wear, were thrown away in a lumber room, and ultimately inherited by Count Georges de Chaffault, who, in response to an advertisement for relics of the illustrious writer, presented them to the Villiers-Cotterets museum.

INDIAN OPAL 35c.

Turquoise 10c. Genuine Mexican Diamond 15. Precipaid, Box 158, Las Cruces, N. M.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c. and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hilsco Chemical Works, Patbogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO

Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 60 cents by mail or at druggists. Hilsco Chemical Works, Patbogue, N. Y.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood. 60c.

Coughs and Colds

are not only annoying, but dangerous. If not attended to at once they may develop into serious ailment.

Boschee's Syrup

is soothing and healing in such cases, and has been used for sixty-one years. 50c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Defined

What appears (to a woman, at least) one of the brightest lines of recent days was spoken the other day by a professor who is visiting at Western Reserve university.

He said: "According to my wife, psychology is a subject which men study in order to learn the things that women know intuitively."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Red Cross Ball Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers.—Adv.

New Speed Record

A distance of 7,000 miles between London and Cape Town was traversed in one twenty-fourth of a second when the Anglo-South African beam wireless was inaugurated recently.

Why Bald So Young? Cuticura will help You

To prevent loss of hair. Dandruff, usually the cause of premature baldness, may be easily removed by regular shampoos with Cuticura Soap, preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment. This treatment keeps the scalp clean and healthy and promotes hair growth.

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BLACKSHEEP!

By Meredith Nicholson

Illustrations by Henry Jay Lee



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(Continued from Last Week.)

"Not a question about it, my dear fellow. It was up at my house on the Maine Shore. After father had driven my wife away I went there to look at the ruins of my home. I was mooning through the house when I ran into a burglar. The scoundrel had gone to bed in the guest room. I was scared to death when I opened the door and spotted him but I thought of that girl's advice and pulled my gun and shot him. As I ran down the stairway he took a shot at me; that's what's the matter with my shoulder."

"Well, I'd say you're out of it easy. Of course you didn't kill him or he wouldn't have been able to wound you."

"But you see he didn't die immediately but crawled off and breathed his last in some lonely place. It's horrible! The thing will hang over me till I die. If you say I ought to go to Mains and surrender myself, I'll do it."

"Most certainly not!" cried Archie, with mournful recollection of his own speculations on the same point in the hours when he believed that he himself was responsible for Hoky's death.

Congdon rose and suggested a walk to freshen them up before train time.

"I thank God I fell in with you," he said with feeling. "Just talking to you has helped me a whole lot."

CHAPTER VIII.

They breathed deep of the tonic air of the North as they left the train at Huddleston.

As they approached the hotel a man emerged and crossed the street. Archie identified him at once as Red Leary, to whom the Governor had delivered the stolen money at Walker's farm. Leary made no sign of ever having seen Archie before but picked up the luggage and led the way to the hotel.

"We jes' opened the house last week. One other gent's registered. He placed his finger on 'Reginald Heber Sausbury.'"

"By the way," Congdon asked Leary, "you haven't seen anything of a little girl about here, have you—a child of eleven?"

"Not one of 'em, but a whole passel," replied Leary. "There's a camp o' girls across the bay."

"Well, I suppose that is the trick," said Congdon, as Leary started up the stairs with their bags. "Edith has been put in a camp. Not a bad idea. All I want to be sure of is that the child is in good hands."

"Dinner will be at twelve," said Leary.

At mealtime Mrs. Leary entered the dining room briskly. "Jes' help yourselves, gents."

"Ah!" ejaculated the Governor, pausing dramatically in the door and eyeing the newly arrived guests as though their presence filled him with astonishment. In a moment more he had introduced himself to Archie and Congdon.

"Rather odd my being here," he rumbled, "and I need hardly say that it's a pleasure to meet on this bleak shore two gentlemen of your calibre. I told a friend of mine that I was enormously fed up with cities and the general human pressure and wanted to go to the most God-forsaken spot in America. He answered without a moment's hesitation that Huddleston, Michigan, would satisfy my loftiest ideal of godforsakenness. He's probably laughing himself to death right now thinking how miserable I am. But I refuse to be bored."

When Congdon pleaded weariness after dinner, Archie put him to bed and then sauntered away, following a dirt road that wound through the timber. In a little while he came upon the Governor lying with his back against a tree.

"Well you landed him here," he remarked, seating himself on a log and producing his pipe. "Or did he bring you? One would think you were old chums to see you together. Not a bad fellow, I should say."

"He's really a good sort," said Archie, "but I'll tell you the whole story."

The Governor listened placidly, interrupting only when Archie repeated what Congdon had said of Isabel.

"A wonderful girl!" he ejaculated. "Makes it her business to tense the world along. But now to get down to brass tacks. What you learned of old Eliphaz Congdon's meddlesomeness jibes exactly with what I know of his character. Let me show you something, Archie."

He walked out upon the gravelly shore and pointed through the wide-flung arms of the bay.

"Do you see the little blue of smoke out yonder in the open

lake? That's the Arthur B. Grover. I took up my option and the bloomin' thing's mine. It's got a crew of the smartest crooks in all America. And Perky's on board with old Eliphaz Congdon! But, my dear Archie—"

He refilled his pipe and when he had it going to his satisfaction waived his arms toward the camp. "There's a queer business going on over there. That cousin of Isabel's is not a myth at all and that money may be buried over there somewhere. The cousin is laying himself out to annoy the camp in every possible way, even going the length of trying to starve 'em out. There's a stack of supplies at the Huddleston station that they can't move."

"You forget," cried Archie excitedly, "that there are laws even in the wilderness. All we've got to do is to telephone for the sheriff and land him in jail."

"I grant all that," said the Governor, "but the notoriety of the thing would kill the camp. Once it got into the newspapers every father and mother who has a child would go right up in the air. It would make a great first page story—buried treasure—a war for hidden gold centered about a girl's camp—the haughty southerner planting his money in safe territory—all that is fruity stuff for our special correspondent on the spot. No, Archie, ladies like our Ruth and Isabel must be protected from vulgar publicity. It's up to us to smooth out their troubles without resorting to bothersome legal apparatus. The camp has no telephone, the road round to that peninsula is all but inaccessible. They have a launch they are in the habit of using to carry stuff across from Huddleston, but Mr. Richard Carey blocks the way. He is camped at the land entrance with an army of lumberjacks to help him to maintain a blockade."

"Then it's our duty to relieve the beleaguered garrison."

"Well," the Governor remarked, "it's far more of a mess than I expected. But this is no time for weakening. Over there, Archie," he pointed toward Heart O' Dreams, "are the two finest women in the world. We're going to stand by them no matter whose head gets cracked."

In their hours together Archie had never been able to free his mind of the disagreeable fact that he had so nearly killed Congdon.

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and he was beset now by the thought that sooner or later he must confess his culpability in the Bailey Harbor shooting.

"I've got to tell Congdon I shot him and that he was in no way responsible for Hoky's death," he announced determinedly to the Governor, whom he found pacing the street in front of the hotel after supper.

"Of course you'll tell him, but not yet. Until we get some other things cleared up we'll let him think he killed Hoky just to keep him humble. And now that he's off the invalid list we'll let him share some little adventures that lie before us. Tonight we've got a matter on hand that's better done by ourselves. If you think he's safe for a few hours, we'll go ahead."

He stopped on the way to the wood-bordered shore and produced from a fence corner an electric lamp and two revolvers.

"Stick one of these in your pocket. We're not going to add to our crimes if we can help it. But—"

At a point half a mile from the village the Governor flashed his lamp along a bank that hung over the beach and found a canoe and a row boat hidden in a thicket.

"We're all fixed. Good old Leary planted these things for us while we were at supper."

He gave a whistle and in a moment Leary stood beside them. They had carried the boats to the water's edge when the Governor suddenly stood erect. The monotonous tum tum of a gasoline engine was borne to them out of the darkness.

"Carey has a boat of some power," the Governor remarked, "and as he carries no lights we've got to take the chance of sneaking round him or getting run down."

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You and Red take the row boat and trail me; I'll scout ahead with the canoe."

The canoe shot forward, the Governor driving the paddle with a practiced hand. The row boat followed, and as they moved steadily toward the middle of the bay they marked more and more clearly the passage of the launch as it patrolled the farther shore. They were two-thirds of the way across the bay when the Governor gave the signal to stop and they drew together for a conference.

"They must be keeping watch," said Archie, calling attention to lights on the shore. "If we could land without frightening the girls to death—"

The Governor whistled through his teeth. Somewhere to the left of them as they lay fronting the camp a sharp blow was struck upon metal. It was repeated fitfully for several minutes.

"It's Carey tinkering his engine. He's been playing possum off there."

The launch was so near that they heard the waves slapping its sides. Suddenly Leary sprang up in the rowing boat.

"Look ahead!" he exclaimed, leveling his arm at a shadow that darted out of the darkness and passed between them and the launch. The Governor saw it and stifled a cry of dismay.

"Two women in a canoe and they're going to run for it!"

The Governor had already turned the canoe and was furiously plying his paddle. A lantern shot its beams from the phantom craft but the light vanished immediately.

"There goes his engine," the Governor called as he took the lead. "He's spotted that light and will try to run them down."

Isabel and Ruth, attempting to elude Carey's blockade and seek help at Huddleston, were facing a crisis that might any minute result in disaster. It was incredible that Carey would attempt to run down two women on the dark bay and it was apparently his intention to circle round them and drive them back to the camp. Neither the canoe of the adventuress women nor the launch was visible from the row boat, though the engine's rapid pulsations indicated the line of Carey's pursuit.

The launch executed a wide half-circle, stopped and retraced its course. The Governor called to Archie to stop following the move in the direction of the town, independently of his own move-

ments, thus broadening the surface they were both covering with a view of securing the canoe.

"If that blackguard keeps this up we may have to swim for it. Give me the oars, I want to warm up!"

Archie and Leary were changing positions when the launch, executing another of its gigantic evolutions, again swept by. A second later they were startled by a crash followed by screams and cries for help. Leary whistled shrilly to attract the Governor's attention and bent to the oars.

Carey shut off his power the moment he struck the canoe. A shout from the Governor announced that he was hurrying toward the scene of the collision.

"Boat left!" cried Leary, seizing an oar. "Slow down! Stop!"

The lights playing upon the scene from the launch fell upon the struggling women, the Governor and Leary swimming toward them and Archie steadying the row boat ready to aid in the rescue.

The rescuers were now dependent upon sound and the starlight in the urgent business of marking the position of the young women. A hand grasped Archie's trailing oar and in a moment with Leary's assistance he had gotten one of the women into the boat. The men now redoubled their efforts to find the second victim of the catastrophe, shouting to keep track of one another and to hear the girl who was somewhere battling for her life.

A faint cry, hardly distinguishable above the commotion of the waves, caught Archie's ear and he jumped into the water and swam toward it. In making a stroke his arm fell upon the side of the overturned canoe. A pitiful little whimper startled him; he touched a face and his fingers caught in a woman's hair. The canoe still retained enough buoyancy to support him, and his lusty cries brought the Governor to his side,

followed an instant later by Leary, laboriously pushing the boat before him.

Continued Next Week
NEW MEXICO CITIZEN TO MOVE TO FRIONA

Walter Stevick drove over to Grady, New Mexico, in a truck Monday morning to bring back with him his household goods and will make Friona his permanent home.

Mr. Stevick has for several years been engaged in the mercantile business in Grady, but a few months ago he sold out his business and has since been unsettled as to future location and business. He will have charge of the implement and thresher business of the Nichols-Sheppard Co. at this place.

CALIFORNIAN THINKS THE PLAINS O. K.

Harold Schlenker who has for the past year or more been residing in California, returned to the home of his father, Charles Schlenker,

who lives eighteen miles west of Friona.

Harold says he has concluded that farming is about as safe an occupation as one can follow and that the Plains country around Friona is as good as any place to ply this occupation. He rather believes he will make this his permanent abiding place henceforth.

Harold's many friends here were truly pleased to meet him again and to feel that he will remain with us.

VISITORS AT LILLARD HOME LEFT SATURDAY

Prof. and Mrs. R. N. Brothers of Ranger who spent last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lillard, returned to their home Saturday.

Prof. Brothers was formerly the band director at W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon and also gave instructions in band music at Hereford some years ago. It was during that time that they became acquainted with the Lillards. The professor is now music instructor in the Ranger public schools.

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