

Wise Pure Breeds—
The Profit Is Greater
and the cost is
Less.

The Friona Star

The C. of C. Woman's
Club and Boy Scouts
Should All Boost
The Fair.

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY.

Volume 4—Number 46.

Friona, Parmer County, Texas, Friday, June 7, 1929.

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

FRIONA TO HAVE "M" SYSTEM STORE; W. W. HALL, FARWELL, IN CHARGE OF NEW BUSINESS

It is reported on the best of authority that Friona will have a first class and strictly up-to-date "M" System store, which will be open for business on or about the fifteenth of June.

This is a fact that our people should consider as quite complimentary, since it is seldom that this class of stores come to any but progressive and thriving towns and its coming is surely a sign that our town is considered in that class by people other than our own citizens.

The new business will be under the direct management of W. W. Hall, now of Farwell, but very soon to be a resident of Friona. It is also reported that at least three other business men of Farwell will be associated in the business with Mr. Hall. These are reported to be B. N. Graham, former county and district clerk of Parmer county, Gordon Phillips of the Security State Bank of Farwell, and Sheriff J. H. Martin will be the owner of the meat market in connection with the store.

These gentlemen are all well known in Friona and vicinity. Mr. Hall and Sheriff Martin formerly lived here and are well liked and known as good clean business men and the Star speaks for them a liberal patronage.

MRS. BECKNER IMPROVING SLOWLY

Mrs. M. K. Beckner, who was seriously injured about three weeks ago is now improving very slowly.

It appears that she had just run their car into the garage and was coming out when the wind blew the garage door against her, knocking her down and inflicting severe bodily injuries. At this writing she is still unable to use one leg and is suffering otherwise as well. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

C. OF C. MET MONDAY NIGHT

The Chamber of Commerce held its regular meeting Monday night but only a small number of the members were present. The county fair, gas prospects, rural telephone lines and street improvements were discussed but no definite action was taken on account of the small number present.

REV. PORTER TO DALLAS

Rev. Carter C. Porter, pastor of the local Methodist church, departed Thursday morning for Dallas where he will attend the Texas and New Mexico Pastor's school which will be in session there for the next two weeks.

Rev. Porter was accompanied by Mrs. Porter and the two little sons, who will visit with relatives and friends in Commerce and Texarkana while he is in Dallas. The family will return to Friona on June 25.

WILL MOVE TO FRIONA SOON

Mrs. J. W. Magnus of Farwell spent last Monday here with Mr. Magnus who is local manager for the Phillips Petroleum Company oil depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus have rented a home here and expect to move soon. Mrs. Magnus says she does not dread living among Friona people, but does dread the work of moving. Mr. Magnus seems to be feeling already very much at home here and making a good place for himself in the esteem of our people. We welcome them to Friona.

ELEVATOR DEAL COMPLETED

The deal by which the entire elevator plant of John Giesler & Son was conveyed to the Elevator Corporation of the Texas-Oklahoma Wheat Growers Association was completed Tuesday and the corporation is now in full possession of the plant.

H. F. OBERTHIER HERE.

F. H. Oberthier of Hereford was a business visitor in Friona Monday morning and made the Star office a short visit while here. Mr. Oberthier is completing the erection of a good sized grain elevator at Black, seven miles east of Friona. He proposes to handle all kinds of grain produced by the farmers of his locality thus meeting the demands of farmers of that locality for a nearby grain market.

Curbs and Gutters Being Installed

Frank Cansler who secured the contract for laying the curb and gutters along three blocks of Main street, put a large force of men to work on the construction last Friday afternoon.

Mr. Cansler being an experienced concrete contractor, is well on to his job and the work of pouring the concrete has progressed most favorably and promises to be completed within a remarkably short time.

As the gutters are completed the city marshal will paint the parking spaces in accordance with the city ordinance, so there will be no excuse for irregular parking and the parking ordinance will then be enforced.

CHURCH OF CHRIST REVIVAL CREATING INTEREST

Minister G. A. Dunn who has been holding revival services in the school auditorium, has been attracting large audiences to the services each night during the week.

It is reported that an audience of at least 300 greeted the evangelist Sunday night, the initial night of the meeting. Brother Dunn is a young man and seems to be filled with energy and earnestness.

WILL ATTEND WAYLAND

Misses Wanda Walker and Geneva Jones left last Sunday for Plainview where they will enter Wayland College for the summer term.

These are two of Friona's popular young ladies and their large circle of friends wish for them the utmost success in their college work.

THOMAS YETT HOME

Thomas Yett who has been in St. Joseph, Missouri, during the past few weeks taking treatment for cancer returned last Thursday.

Mr. Yett attended this institution a few years ago when a cancer was removed from his face but during the past few months he was again being troubled with the malady and so returned for further treatment. He feels that he is entirely cured this time and is feeling much better.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIAL

The young people of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Mrs. Goodwine last Monday evening. Several games were played on the lawn, after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to about twenty-five young people.

SOD PLOWING GOOD.

Farmers of this locality who are breaking out sod land this spring report that it is still in good condition for breaking.

F. W. Reeve and sons are turning a section ten miles west of town and say they have never seen it in finer condition for breaking.

CONGREGATIONAL LADIES AID

Members of the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. John White Friday afternoon of last week. There were fifteen members present and the afternoon was spent making quilts and comforts and other needy work. This week's meeting was held at the home of Mrs. O. F. Lange Friday afternoon.

HAS SOLD CAFE

G. W. Turner who a few weeks ago purchased the sole interest in the American Cafe, this week released his interest to A. N. Wentworth, owner of the building in which it is located. Mr. Turner disposed of the cafe on account of the condition of his health, finding that is required more physical endurance than he was able to stand.

It is reported that Mr. Wentworth will remove the partition from the building and convert it all into one room and use the entire space for his variety store.

Rural Telephones to Be Installed at Once

It now appears to be an established fact that Friona will be the center of a system of rural telephones, which will be connected with and operated by the same system that will be in use in the city.

Word was received from Mr. Bailey who is to build and operate the system that he has accepted the terms set by the business houses of the town and will be on the job within a very short time pushing the work of installation.

The agreement binds Mr. Bailey to begin operations at a certain date and to build and equip the rural lines first with not less than seventy phones to start with, this work to be followed immediately by the installation of the system in town and all to be completed and in operation not later than a certain date, all of which terms Mr. Bailey has accepted.

HOME FROM COLLEGE.

With the exception of Chas. Conway who is attending the A. & M. College at College Station, all the Friona young folk who have been attending college during the past term have returned home for the summer vacation.

Frank Spring who attended Texas Tech, Lubbock, returned last Thursday; George Turner and the Misses Mary Lou Truitt, Esther and Mary Reeve, Mary Spring and Mabel Wimberly, all of whom attended W. T. S. T. C. Canyon, returned during the latter part of last week, and Miss Floy Goodwine returned Sunday from Denton where she had been in attendance at the C. I. A., and Reeve Guyer and Herd Whitfield returned Friday morning from the State Military School at Stephenville.

It is a pleasure to note that all these young people have honored their home school and town by their conduct and grades in the various branches of their work and the home town is happy to welcome them home again.

SAYS WHEAT IS SHOWING A FINE PROSPECT

J. W. Ford was in from his farm west of town Monday, shopping and attending to business matters. Mr. Ford says he has never had a better prospect for wheat that he now has on his farm. A part of his crop looked so disappointing during the early spring that he had planned to list it up for row crops but failed to get to it before the rains. Since the rains it has come out now to the extent that it will make at least an average yield.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.

There will be organized at the Baptist church at three o'clock Sunday afternoon a Junior B. Y. P. U. Members of the M. W. U. are sponsoring this movement and earnestly request that all children interested be present.

W. M. U. PROGRAM

June 10, 3:00 p. m. at church building. Subject, Christianity a contribution to world progress. Hymn, Holy, Holy, Holy. Prayer for God's messengers, Mrs. Meade. Scripture reading, Mrs. O. Stevick. The changeless Christ, Mrs. Dillger. The light making all things new, Mrs. Westell. Song, The Kingdom is Coming. Speaking in tongues, the mighty works of God, Mrs. Short. Christ's compassion and man's inhumanity to man, Mrs. Conway. Song, Send the Light. Relaying the Gospel, Mrs. Truitt. Mrs. Kamradt, Mrs. Burton. Business. Dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Brownlee.

We are very anxious to have a large attendance at this meeting. The president has an important message for us and requests that each lady member of the church be present.

REPORTER.

MRS. SACHS IN TUESDAY

Mrs. Clara Sachs of Rhea community, was a business visitor in Friona Tuesday and while in town paid the Star office a highly appreciated visit.

Mrs. Sachs, with her children, spent the past winter at their former home in Indiana, returning to their farm here a few weeks ago. While here she took occasion to renew her subscription to the Star and also had it sent to her brother, John Hanks of Waterville, Kansas.

MOVIE SHOW PLACED IN NEW HANDS

Prof. J. A. Conway has been given control of the movie show at the school building which has been operated for the benefit of the school for the past five or six years, but has been under the direct supervision of the board of trustees for the past two years.

Prof. Conway is making plans for the betterment of this service both as a school adjunct and as a means of entertainment for the public generally by listing a series of up to date picture, one of which will be shown each Saturday night. The Saturday night show will also include a one-reel comedy and news reel.

Most of these pictures will be secured from the Paramount Co. and will consist of the latest and most popular pictures put out by this company, many of which will be classics in their nature, taken from the works of the leading authors of the country.

In addition to the regular Saturday night show, there will be educational films shown at intervals during the week. These educational features are being secured primarily for the especial benefit of the student body of the school, but the general public will have the same access to these shows as to the Saturday night features.

It is Mr. Conway's purpose to have perfect order during these shows and to begin promptly on time. During the summer months the shows will begin at nine o'clock and when that hour arrives the show will begin, not at some later time, and those who would see the entire show must make it a point to be present at nine o'clock.

Later in the season as the nights grow longer the time for beginning will be set at an earlier hour, but the same promptness will be adhered to as will mark the opening of the shows during the summer months.

"Hunch Back" one of the most popular screen shows being exhibited will be featured Saturday night, June 15, which will be a sample of the quality of shows that have been listed for the coming year, and which will prove to the picture-loving public that it can have and enjoy as good shows in Friona as at any place in the land.

Prof. Conway deserves commendation for the interest he is taking in this feature of the school activity and his interest should be repaid by the generous patronage of the school's movie program throughout the season and especially so since the revenues from this source are all devoted to the school's needs.

Trades Day Attracts Usual Big Crowd

Last Saturday was the regular trades day in Friona and we were greeted by about the largest crowd that has ever been present on trades day here. The streets were thronged with a host of jolly, laughing, chatting people and all seemed to be in full enjoyment of the day. A number of useful articles were given away by the business houses of the town. The next trades day will be held on Saturday, July 6. Do not fail to call for your tickets when trading with Friona merchants.

In connection with trades day a public auction was held on the streets at which two or three fine Jersey milk cows were disposed of. Anyone having stock or other articles of property which they wish to dispose of should bring them in on these days and they will be sold by either Mr. Williams or Mr. Aylor without charge.

W. M. S. REPORT

The W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Jones Tuesday, May 4, with ten members and one visitor present. The ladies worked on the Friendship quilt and chatted and had a merry time.

Business: The ladies are to put on a play entitled "The Tuesday Evening Sewing Bee," written by Rev. and Mrs. Porter. The date will be decided later.

The W. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. O. C. Jones Tuesday, June 11 when everybody should be on time.

J. T. Miller and family and Roy Lieber of Amarillo spent Sunday of last week at the J. W. Ford home west of town. Mrs. Miller is Mrs. Ford's sister and Mr. Lieber is a friend of the family.

A. S. Curry Handling Extra Big Crop Acreage

A. S. Curry, whose farm lies three miles northeast of town, is with the help of his son cultivating his entire farm of 900 acres this year in wheat and row crops, which include corn and sorghum grains.

Mr. Curry will have about 500 acres in row crops, about half of which is already planted. He has a comparatively large acreage in corn with which he has had most satisfactory results during the past three seasons. He says if the corn does well this year he will deem corn a dependable crop for this country and will gradually increase the acreage of other crops, as it is bringing a more satisfactory return for the labor and is more easily handled. He grows no cotton and plans to cultivate his entire farm each year in wheat and row crops at about the ratio of 50-50.

Mr. Curry keeps enough producing dairy cows so the sale of his cream will meet all overhead expenses of the family and much of the running expenses of the farm.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

Meeting begins at 7:45 p. m. Sunday, May 9, 1929.

Topic, Thinking in earnest. Song service.

Lord's prayer. Scripture, Luke 14:28-30. Proverbs 16:22-25.

Talk by leader. Special music, "Think on Thy Way."

Discussion of topics. Thinking it through would make a real difference.

In choosing a vocation. Choice of life partner.

In industrial relationship. In war and peace.

In young people's society program. In personal religion. Song. Announcements. Mizpah.

ELEVEN MILE NEWS

Maek Hutchinson and family and Leonard Hutchinson and daughter, Miss Ora Estell, of Wheatland, New Mexico, visited in the L. M. Williams home Tuesday.

Jim Bornman who has been in Amarillo the past week visited Ben Bates Tuesday.

Mr. Nash of near Hereford visited the Lantigua ranch in Hippis community recently. Mr. Nash has a ranch in this community.

Everybody was rejoiced to see a good rain in this community and wheat looks better than for a long time.

Bill Flippen and Day Nelson visited Mr. Williams Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Porter has been staying with her mother in Santa Rosa, returning home last week.

Mrs. Nell Lynch and children and Mrs. Williams visited in Hereford Saturday.

The trip to Cottonwood Grove was enjoyed by many Sunday. O. G. Hill was here from Hereford one day recently.

TO MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS

Owing to ill health which forbids so much exertion and care, I have disposed of my business, the American Cafe, and will retire from active business and I take this method of thanking my many friends and patrons for their very good will and liberal patronage while in the business, and of telling them how greatly I have appreciated their kindly offices and interest in my behalf.

Wishing all of you the very best that life can afford, I am, most sincerely yours,

G. W. TURNER.

MUST REPIANT KAFIR.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Taylor, two of Friona's pioneer farmers living northwest of town, were here Friday shopping and looking after business matters.

Mr. Taylor says he has been having plenty of moisture lately which has hindered planting operations. He also stated that he would have some of his kafir crop to plant over as it was planted before the rains set in and had not yet come up and the rains washed the soil so deep over the seed that it was unable to get through the crust. He had planted 38 acres of corn previous to the rains, which is up to a fine stand and growing nicely.

While he has received no heavy rains at his place the past week, he said that some very heavy ones had fallen between his place and Friona and that farmers in that locality would be kept out of the fields several days.

GIRL SERIOUSLY WOUNDED BY DISCHARGE OF SMALL CALIBRE RIFLE IN HANDS OF BROTHER

New Variety of Grain Said to Be Good Stuff

C. H. Fallwell has some samples of the beardless wheat and beardless barley which he is growing on his land north of Friona.

Both the wheat and barley have fine long heads, and Mr. Fallwell says the entire acreage of each bids fair to equal or perhaps exceed the bearded varieties which are growing in the same field. The wheat, he says, is now about four feet in height and growing thrifflily. The seed from which these beardless varieties are being grown, was sent to Mr. Fallwell from Idaho by his brother who lives at Lewistown Orchards in that state.

Amendments to Poll On Tuesday, July 16

All newspapers, both weekly and daily, in Texas and every radio broadcasting station in the state have been requested by the Senate and House of Representatives of Texas to call the attention of the voters of the state to the special election which will be held on Tuesday, July 16, at which time two proposed constitutional amendments will be voted on.

One of the proposed amendments provides for increasing the present membership of the Supreme Court, consisting of three judges, to a total of nine judges, assisted by six commissioners. This claim those favoring the amendment, would reduce delay in reaching decisions on cases coming before the Court. The amendment provides also for holding court for the full year instead of only nine months as at present.

The second amendment to be considered by the voters July 16 is a proposal to increase the salary of the Governor of Texas to the sum of \$10,000 yearly, which declares the Senate Concurrent Resolution, would provide a living wage for the chief executive of the state and make it practicable for a citizen not possessed of great wealth, to serve as governor without ruinous sacrifice.

WILLIAM HAINES ADDS BOXING TO REPERTOIRE

William Haines, who has had to learn football, baseball, golf, polo, and even military drill for his roles in pictures had to add boxing to his accomplishments for his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, "A Man's Man," which comes to the Star Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

This new production isn't a prize fight story, but a satirical romance of Hollywood in which Haines stages, with Sam Hardy, one of the most thrilling fist fights ever seen on the screen. It is with bare knuckles instead of the padded gloves of the prize ring.

Hines and Hardy, both took lessons from a professional pugilist for several days before they "mixed it" in the big fight scene. Jas. Cruz, director, an expert on such forms of combat, made it one of the most thrilling contests in years and the whole studio gathered to watch it.

The new picture, adapted from the Patrick Kearney stage play, is a lifting comedy romance of Hollywood, showing the lives of its people away from the studios. Haines plays a soda clerk with a correspondence school complexion and an ambition to join the Elks, and Josephine Dunn, whom Cruz directed with Haines in "Excess Baggage," plays a girl who wants to be a movie star. When they marry things happen fast and furiously. Sam Hardy plays the villain, an assistant film director, and Mae Busch is seen as a hard-boiled extra girl who takes the movie-mad bride under her protecting wing.

A Hollywood party in full blast, actual scenes at the premiere of a big picture in Hollywood showing many of the famous stars of the screen on parade, and other vivid glimpses of Hollywood life run through the picture. Its whimsical humor is interspersed, however with a pretty, appealing and tender love romance and many poignant human interest touches. Forrest Halsey wrote the script from the original stage play, a former hit on Broadway.

A serious and most regrettable accident occurred here late Tuesday afternoon when Pearl Drake, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake, was shot through the abdomen with a 22-calibre rifle in the hands of her younger brother, Earl.

Earl was standing by the side of the house shooting birds with the gun and had just taken aim at one when his sister came around the corner of the building from another side just as he pulled the trigger and the bullet entered her body.

The young lady, who is about twelve years of age, was taken at once to the hospital at Hereford where it was found that the shot had passed through the large intestine and entered and perhaps passed through one kidney. The physicians, however, were unable to locate the bullet.

Thursday morning the patient was reported resting as well as could be expected and if infection does not set in within the next day or two, hopes for her recovery will be entertained.

J. E. Ware Sale Gets Wide Attention

"Dairymen or farmers who are considering adding new stock to their herds will find that the animals which will be offered at auction by J. E. Ware and Son on Wednesday, June 12, at their farm one-half mile east and three miles south of Friona are of an unusually high grade in milk production and register high in butterfat test," states Col. Ray Barber, who will conduct the auction. "This lot of Jerseys," he added, "are each of an outstanding individuality as well as breeding and will be a valuable addition to the herds of farmers who secure them."

"Theatre Cup Cid," winner of first place at the recent show at Plainview, is the sire of a number of the animals that will be sold at auction. The offering consists of young bulls, heifers, heifers of breeding age and cows having a high milk production and butterfat test record.

SWEET CLOVER PASTURE GREAT

Last week's issue of the Southwest Plainsman carries the following article from Otton concerning the value of sweet clover as a pasture crop for the Plains country. The article reads as follows: "One and three fourths acres of sweet clover is worth more than forty acres of native pasture for grazing alone, not counting the soil improvement qualities of the clover, according to George Bohner, who sowed this crop last August for the first time. Planting it as a demonstration in cooperation with D. A. Adams, county agent, Mr. Bohner got a perfect stand and six weeks after sowing grazed two cows on it for forty-five days. They increased steadily in production, and when taken off dropped thirteen pounds in milk in one day. Turning them into the clover again in February the cows gradually increased in milk flow until by April they had gained 22 pounds in milk production daily. In addition he has pasture for four of his neighbors cows and two horses."

UNUSUAL COMBINE MAKES GREAT CHINATOWN DRAMA

The combination of gruff, menacing Wallace Berry and beautiful and patrician Florence Vidor in opposite roles offers an unusual contrast in Paramount's latest dramatic offering, "Chinatown Nights" which will show at the Star Theatre soon. It is a combination of much dramatic power and startling color.

"Chinatown Nights" is the story of a white boss of Chinatown who captures the love of a white society woman. She sacrifices friends, reputation and wealth to be near him. Her love for him drags her down to the gutter and it is only his strength which finally regenerates her. The picture is adapted from the Samuel Ornitz story, "Tong War," and William A. Wellman directed the picture.

"The sheep owners are all about through hawking in this district," says the special correspondent of the Estancia, New Mexico, News-Herald. We suppose that now the sheep will try it. May be an over-production of lambs in New Mexico this year.

Flag Day, 1929



Washington.—Mrs. Alfred J. Broseau, former president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution is shown receiving an American silk flag from Miss Betsy Ross, direct descendant of the designer of the Stars and Stripes. Miss Ross represented the boys and girls of the United States in the American Flag Association's contest. The flag is the first one made entirely from American silk cocoons.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AS FLAG DAY, 1929, approaches it is interesting to note that this year marks the fortieth anniversary of the series of events which led to the establishment of June 14 as a day for a national observance in honor of the Stars and Stripes. The story of how a New York newspaper had a part in bringing this about is told by George H. Brennan in a letter to Editor and Publisher as follows:

The observance of Flag Day this year has revived the mooted question of the origin of the public display of the national colors on public buildings and on public schools of the United States. Who was responsible for this glorious gesture? What impetus generated this universal waving of the Stars and Stripes?

I feel emboldened to attempt an answer in your columns as to who started the patriotic ball a-rolling and the patriotic flags a-flying. It is just thirty-eight years ago this summer since the old New York Press aroused this country with its flag propaganda. I have recently, to fortify my memory, examined the bound files of the New York Press for 1891 now in the New York Public Library. Frankly, I was astonished at the conditions of public neglect therein set forth and the unanimity of distinguished public opinion developed in the flag propaganda of the Press.

The New York Press was then owned by a group of which James Phillips, Jr., of Fitchburg, Mass.; James H. Dodge of New York, and George West of Ballston, N. Y., were leading figures. Mr. Phillips had induced Clement M. Hammond, assistant managing editor of the Boston Globe, to become managing director of the New York Press, and Mr. Hammond had brought with him Thomas C. Quinn, also of the Boston Globe, as managing editor of the Press. Fred F. Burgin was city editor of the Press, and Louis J. Lane, later the biographer of Thomas C. Platt, and now a valued member of Mr. Hearst's forces, was acting Washington correspondent.

As I was aware at the time, the flag display idea was Mr. Quinn's and the work of convincing the Washington authorities for official sanction as to public buildings was Mr. Lang's. The propaganda encompassed the entire country with expressions of exultant co-operation from governors, congressmen, clergymen, school teachers, and other influential characters of the day. In July, 1891, William Windom, secretary of the treasury, and John Wanamaker, then postmaster general, were convinced, and from that day to this the Stars and Stripes have been displayed on every public building in the United States every day during office hours. In the rules of the Navy Department there had been from early times a rule for the display of the flag on public buildings of that department but this rule had fallen into more or less disobservance following the Civil war.

Such dissimilar characters as Rev. Dr. McArthur and Father McGlynn were aroused to leadership for the display of the flag on public schoolhouses—that glorious promise that is now a daily inspiration. The Press was not wholly satisfied evidently with the way that the then board of education of the city at first carried out its flag idea, for on Tuesday, September 16, 1891, the day after the opening of the schools that year, its news story carried this significant paragraph:

"At every schoolhouse in the city the day was honored by the display of the American flag, either on the flagstaff or draped above the principal's desk. The one notable exception was at the board of education in Grand street where there is a flagstaff on the top of the building supplied with all the rope necessary. In spite of this, the flag did not float there yesterday."

This hint was effective. Soon afterwards public school boards throughout the nation followed suit, usually one newspaper in each vicinity claiming the honor of causing the action, but the credit in the first instance



New York.—The photograph shows (left to right) Catherine H. Dodge, grandniece of Francis Scott Key, and Mrs. Laura Brisk, mother of Flag day, on the mall in Central park where the One Hundred and Fourteenth birthday of Old Glory was celebrated with patriotic music and impressive ceremonies last year.

belongs to New York City and to the New York Press.

The year 1891 was many years prior to the agitation of Flag Day and long before Samuel Adams published his delightful volume entitled "The Dramatic Story of Old Glory."

This movement to display the flag on every federal building had the endorsement of President Benjamin Harrison who later had a leading part in another patriotic gesture connected with the flag. By a joint resolution approved June 29, 1892, congress resolved, "That the President of the United States be authorized and directed to issue a proclamation recommending to the people the observance in all their localities of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America, on October 21, 1892, by public demonstrations and by suitable exercises in their schools and other places of assembly."

Accordingly, President Harrison issued a proclamation dated July 1, 1892, designating October 21 (not October 12) as a general holiday. "On that day," said the President, "let the people, so far as possible, cease from toil and devote themselves to such exercises as may best express honor to the Discoverer and their appreciation of the great achievements of the four completed centuries of American life. Columbus stood in his age as the pioneer of progress and enlightenment. The system of universal education is in our age the most prominent and salutary feature of the spirit of enlightenment, and it is peculiarly appropriate that the schools be made by the people the center of the day's demonstration. Let the National Flag float over every schoolhouse in the country, and the exercises be such as shall impress upon our youth the pa-

triotic duties of American citizenship."

The state superintendents of education held their meeting that year in Brooklyn, N. Y. They appointed a committee of five to prepare a program for universal use on October 21. Four members of this committee were state superintendents; the fifth was Francis Bellamy, member of the editorial staff of the Youth's Companion.

Upon the request of James P. Upham, one of the proprietors of the Youth's Companion, Bellamy wrote the words which are now variously known as the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag," the "Flag Pledge," and the "Salute to the Flag." The pledge as written by Bellamy is:

"I pledge allegiance to my flag, and to the Republic for which it stands: one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

According to Bellamy's own story, he wrote the pledge at the office of the Youth's Companion one evening in August, 1892, while James P. Upham waited outside the door for him to do it. This incident probably gave rise to the story that Upham himself wrote the pledge. After appearing in the program prepared by the state superintendents for use on Columbus day, 1892, the pledge was approved by many patriotic organizations and was finally adopted in schools throughout the United States until it is now regarded as almost an official part of our public school procedure.

Many educators later objected to "my flag" in the pledge. With the large number of foreign-born pupils in our schools that phrase, says the United States Bureau of Education, is clearly ambiguous. Consequently the pledge has been informally revised. The version now most widely used is:

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands: one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The next step in the story of the development of Flag Day is the story of Mrs. Laura B. Prisk, known as the "Mother of Flag Day." In 1916 Mrs. Prisk, who was editor of the Patriotic Instructor in New York, suggested setting aside June 14, the anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes by the Continental congress as the flag of the United States, as Flag day. Her suggestion was forwarded by the Daughters of the American Revolution in New York, to President Woodrow Wilson. In response to the request President Wilson issued a proclamation on May 13, 1916, designating June 14 of each year as Flag day, and since that time it has so been observed.

Female Is Larger
The female of many species of fish grows to a larger size than the male. This is particularly true of the muskellunge. Among game birds the female often takes pre-eminence. The hen jack snipe is bigger than the male, for example.

Division of Labor
Daughter's idea of being helpful around the house is to run the radio while mother is running the vacuum cleaner.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

MRS. MOODY LAUNCHES OUT

(By D. J. Walsh.)

SHE was a slender woman with a high color and bright dark eyes. There was a grating sound in her voice and she had a nervous laugh that was quite as apt to sound in the wrong places as in the right ones. Her neighbors thought there was something a little peculiar about her, but it took them a long time to find out that she was merely dissatisfied.

Her husband was much older than she, a gentle, kindly man who earned very faithfully a very small salary, for ordinary needs, but it could not be made to do everything. He was wont to say:

"Well, I'm earning more now, Addie, than I did when my first wife was living. I don't see why you can't manage the same as she did."

He was a twenty-dollar-a-week man, always had been and always would be. He simply could not earn more. Still he had saved a little. He owned his home and had a trifle in the bank, which is all that can be expected of a twenty-dollar-a-week man.

However, he had a wealthy brother, and one day this brother presented Mr. Moody with \$6,000 properly invested. The brother meant it as a great kindness, but it proved to be a misfortune. For Mrs. Moody now had the means she had always coveted in order to "launch out." She called it that—"launching out."

"I'm going to launch out a little on the proceeds of that legacy, Mr. Moody," she said to him.

"Well, my dear," he conceded. But he sighed. He had stood behind the counter at Tuttle's corner drug store and smelled liniment so long that he had thought of launching out a little himself—that is, of taking Addie where there were pine trees. He had lived amongst the pines in his boyhood.

But as he had given up to his first wife so he gave up to his second, and Addie had her way. She began with the house.

It was one of those gentle, old, white houses with a narrow veranda across the front, a narrow hall, a narrow stairway. There were four rooms downstairs and three up. For thirty years Mr. Moody had slept in the bedroom of the sitting room, but Addie wanted it now for a "den." Mrs. Orlow had a "den." Mrs. Orlow also had an open stairway. Then Mrs. Rich had an archway between her living room and dining room, and Addie burned for such an archway. In fact, she wanted something of every house she entered, and the result was that the carpenters were puzzled as to how to please her.

For a month the house was dusty with plaster and noisy with the sound of hammer and saw. But the archway and open staircase was accomplished. There were other changes, too. The old house was fast losing its character.

Then came paperhanging and painting and Addie rested with the result. She was happy for the moment. But there came a day when all she could think about and talk about was the new hardwood floors that Mrs. Peple was having laid in her downstairs rooms. Yes! She wanted hardwood floors, and she got them, too. They were paid for out of Mr. Moody's savings. Just then Mrs. Morse next door bought a new dining room set. There was unfortunately "another just like it at Perry's," and Addie bought it.

Mr. Moody began to rub his head and wonder how it was all to end. He looked at his fast-diminishing account with a sigh and rubbed his bald head still more and almost wished that he had not been in such a hurry to get married again. But there was nothing to be done save let Addie go her own gait.

And did she? Ah, yes! When Mrs. Mosher bought a blue-and-pink rug she bought one, too, and when Mrs. Niles ordered green overstuffed furniture she also ordered a set. The old-fashioned furniture was a mockery beside the new, and was speedily shoved out of sight. But there could be no further buying for that year, because the funds were all used up.

It was a cold winter and the open rooms were hard to heat. Mr. Moody missed his cozy bedroom, his warm corner. Mrs. Moody shivered in her thin blouse. She had, unfortunately for such a season, a handsome neck which must be displayed at all times. The neighbors giggled and wondered. They went into the house and came out smiling. That is, some of them did. Others like Mrs. Niles and Miss Mosher were troubled of spirit.

"She has ruined the dear old place," they said to each other. "It was always so inviting and homey when dear Edith Moody lived there. This woman has no taste. She has mixed colors like a mad creature. And she had had that darling eggshell secretary vanished! It is clear desecration."

Mrs. Moody was beginning to see that her house was queer and disturbing. The colors jangled, there were drafts everywhere, and the new dining room furniture was too nice to use every day. They ate in the kitchen and were much cramped for room.

In January she fell ill of a bad cold. Mr. Moody had to leave his work to care for her. The neighbors were kind as could be. After all, she wasn't to blame for not knowing more. But lying there in her bed Addie Moody did a great deal of thinking.

She was upstairs for one thing, and she thought how much nicer it would be if she were down in the dear old bedroom which was so useless as a den.

"It's horrid, all horrid. What a fool I am," she thought, over and over. To her husband she said: "If I never get well, dear, what will you do with this dreadful house?"

"Don't talk so, Addie," he answered. She got well, but he was tired out. He had to have a rest, the doctor said, and urged a Southern resort.

"Nothing to go on," Mr. Moody shook his head.

"We'll find something to go on," Mrs. Moody was firm. "If we have to sell the house."

"We couldn't sell the house. Nobody would buy such a looking place," Mr. Moody said. He added sadly, "I wish we could."

It was Mrs. Moody who got a buyer. How she worked to get that buyer! And how she worked to sell him the house! They were new mill people, just establishing a home, suddenly affluent, and with no idea of values. They took the new things—even the blue-and-pink rug. But Mrs. Moody reserved the old stuff for herself.

So they went to Florida for three happy months, and Mr. Moody grew rosy and merry again. But Mrs. Moody continued to be a little subdued.

When they came back they bought the old More house, which had been built after the same pattern as their own. It was going for a song, so they really made a good bargain.

"I suppose," Miss Mosher said the first time she called on Mrs. Moody, "that you are planning to do over this house."

Mrs. Moody colored.

"Why, no, I'm not," she replied. "Mr. Moody and I both think it is good enough just as it is."

Which proved to Miss Mosher that Mrs. Moody had learned something valuable. And this cannot be said of every experience of life.

Claims That Birds Are Equipped With Radio

How do migrating birds find their way? How is the robin able to return to the identical pear tree it nested in the year before? How can a hummingbird, no larger than your thumb, steer a straight course over 500 miles of rolling water in a single flight across the Gulf of Mexico? Two hundred years of patient observation have given new answers to these ancient mysteries. One of the most startling of recent suggestions is offered by John T. Nichols of the American Museum of Natural History, in Popular Science Monthly.

"Tiny 'radio compasses,' located perhaps in the brains of birds, may be the secret," he believes. "If nature has endowed birds with some innate electromagnetic quality," he says, "it would enable them to set their courses by magnetism just as aviators can follow the line of a radio beam projected from a certain point. The human flyer is kept in the lane of the radio beam by signals caught by his receiver. Some kind of natural 'radio compass' may do the same thing for the birds."

If this theory should prove correct, it would revolutionize our ideas of bird migration. It would explain why birds can maintain their aerial courses through thick and foggy weather, how the golden plover guides its flight from Nova Scotia to Venezuela, 2,400 miles over water and out of sight of land, and why storms fail to divert birds of passage from their routes. However, it would not clear up one puzzle. That is the mystery of the homing pigeon's ability to find its loft, even if freed as far as 1,500 miles from home and regardless of the compass direction of its flight.

Irish Claim First Smokers

That smoking was enjoyed in Ireland centuries before Sir Walter Raleigh plundered Spanish galleons and spread seed for disputes about coughs, curiands and candy, is the claim of Irish students of relics and art. They show that pipes of bronze and clay have been unearthed in very ancient Irish burial places, and in Kildare a primitive pipe was found between the teeth of a human skull more than 1,000 years old. A monument in Corcumore abbey, County Clare, erected to the king of Thomond, who was killed in battle seven centuries ago, shows the king lying down with a short pipe, or "duden" of the Irish, in his mouth. In days before the coming of tobacco, dried herbs were smoked.

So Sudden

Together they had broken the wishbone, and she held the longest piece.

"Now, what shall I wish for?" she mused. "Really, I can't think."

"Oh, wish for anything," he suggested brilliantly.

But still her brows were a puckered frown.

"Oh, well, if it's as hard as all that I'll wish for you," he said obligingly.

"Oh, John," she cried happily, "you really wish for me, dear? Then you can have me! This is so sudden!"

England Long Barred Jews

All Jews, some 16,000, were expelled from England in 1290, during the reign of Edward I. Although Jews gradually went back to England during the centuries following, they were barred from all political offices of importance. It was not until 1858 that they were emancipated from political disabilities. In that year the house of commons passed a resolution enjoining Jews to sit in parliament. Later in the year Baron Rothschild took his seat in the house.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 9

THE STORY OF THE RECHABITES

(Temperance Lesson.)

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 35:1-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—We will drink no wine.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Strong to Do the Right.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Loyal to Do the Right.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Accepting a High Moral Standard.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Forms of Modern Persecution.

I. Who Were the Rechabites?

(1 Chron. 2:35).

They were Kenites of Hemath of the family of Jethro, Moses' father-in-law (Num. 10:29-32, cf. Judges 1:16). They entered Canaan with the Israelites. It seems that in order to preserve their identity they chose a nomadic life. Saul was considerate of them (1 Sam. 15:6). They were characterized by:

1. Abstinence from strong drink (35:5).

2. Voluntary poverty (35:9).

3. A nomadic life (35:10).

II. The Rechabites Tested (vv. 1-5).

In the days of Jehoiachin the Lord charged Jeremiah to bring the Rechabites into the house of the Lord and test them regarding the drinking of wine. This he did in a place where the people might behold them, the aim being to teach Judah by example. The father of the Rechabites had given the command that they should not drink wine. Their filial obedience put to shame the children of Judah for their lack of obedience to their Heavenly Father, Jonadab, the father of the Rechabites, was only a man, but the commands which Judah disregarded were from the Almighty God, their Creator and Savior. They stood the test. They were loyal to the traditions of their fathers, even turning away from the luxury and degeneracy of Judah and maintaining their simple life. It is God's plan that every man be tested. Being a free agent, he can have character only through testing. It was for this reason that God placed Adam and Eve in Eden and permitted the devil to test them. While we should be concerned about the removal of temptation from men, we should be more concerned with showing them how to overcome it.

III. The Filial Loyalty of the Rechabites (vv. 6-11).

Though they were out of their own country and among a foreign people, they refused to drink wine, declaring that they had been true to the instructions of Jonadab all their lives. Obedience to his instruction had been practiced by the men, women and children. It is a fine thing when children keep in mind their fathers and render obedience to their commands.

IV. The Loyalty of the Rechabites Contrasted with the Disloyalty of Judah (vv. 12-16).

1. The appeal (vv. 13, 14). This appeal was made on the basis of the filial loyalty of the Rechabites. He reminded them that though their father had been dead a long time, the Rechabites remained loyal to his command. The prophet appealed to them not only on the ground of this example, but on the ground of God's earnest entreaty through the prophets.

2. The ministry of the prophets (vv. 15, 16). When the people failed to render obedience to God, He sent them prophets who pleaded with them to amend their ways by turning away from idols. Matthew Henry indicates the points of contrast as follows:

(1) The Rechabites were obedient to one who was but a man. The Jews disobeyed the infinite and eternal God. (2) Jonadab was dead long since and could not know of their disloyalty or correct them concerning it. God is all-wise, lives forever and will punish the disobedient. (3) The Rechabites were never put in mind of their obligations, but God sent His prophets who rose up early to remind Judah. (4) Jonadab left the charge, with no one to bear the expense of the charge, but God gave Judah, a goodly land and blessed them in it. (5) God never tied up His people to any hard task as did Jonadab. But God's people obeyed Him, while the Rechabites obeyed their father.

V. Judgment Upon the Jews for Disobedience (v. 17).

God declared that He would bring judgment as pronounced against them.

VI. The Rechabites Rewarded for Their Loyalty (vv. 18, 19).

Because they had been true to the commands of Jonadab, they should have continued representation before God.

Walk While Ye Have Light

The people answered Him, We have heard out of the law that Christ abideth for ever; and how sayest thou, the Son of Man must be lifted up? Who is this Son of Man? Then Jesus said unto them, Yet a little while is the light with you. Walk while ye have the light, lest darkness come upon you; for he that walketh in darkness knoweth not whither he goeth. While ye have light, believe in the light, that ye may be children of light.—John 12:34 to 36.

New Cinema Screen

Cinemas in three dimensions, a problem on which several fortunes have been spent in recent years, are achieved in an entirely new way by an English inventor who has developed a motion picture screen which has for its surface 900,000 tiny glass lenses, each barely a quarter of an inch across. The screen is made by first coating the usual surface with a thick layer of white lead and then

affixing the glass globules to this white lead coating. This work is carefully done by hand.

The stereoscopic effect is then obtained with ordinary film and a standard projector, for the myriad tiny lenses split up the light into hundreds of thousands of minute beams which are individually magnified on the screen so that each lens gives depth in relief and produces the illusion that the spectator is looking around the object photographed.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Female Is Larger

The female of many species of fish grows to a larger size than the male. This is particularly true of the muskellunge. Among game birds the female often takes pre-eminence. The hen jack snipe is bigger than the male, for example.

Division of Labor

Daughter's idea of being helpful around the house is to run the radio while mother is running the vacuum cleaner.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

SPORTING NOTES

Old Rosebud's time of 2:03.25 is the fastest ever made in a Kentucky Derby.

Rowing is now a major sport in 12 of the largest universities in the United States.

Jal alai, described as the world's fastest game, was devised about the year 1620 by the restless Basques in Spain.

Camel racing is a favorite sport in north Africa. A speedy animal will cover a mile in something like three minutes.

Following the action of the Maryland association, the Illinois Turf association has granted a trainer's and jockey's license to Earl Sande.

At a meeting of the Dartmouth College Athletic council, John H. Reno of Newcomb, Ill., was chosen manager of the 1929 Dartmouth football team.

Forrest "Frosty" Peters, quarterback of the University of Illinois football team, has withdrawn from school. His reason and distinction were not revealed.

The Navy football team will play in Penn's big Franklin field stadium, Philadelphia, twice this fall. They will meet Penn October 27 and Princeton November 24.

Tommy Armour, veteran golfer, thinks young Horton Smith can beat Bobby Jones, the Atlanta golfer, any day in the week. He says Smith is the greatest golfer, "bar none."

Continuous Traffic at Crossing



George K. Laham, twenty-four, of 37 Dent street, Boston, with the highway crossing construction model, which allows two-way continuous traffic at bad crossings. Note openings to permit autos to turn corners. Laham has studied the Hub traffic problem for the past three years.

BASEBALL SQUIBS

Outfielder Phil Voyles, formerly of Williamsport, has signed with Harrisburg of the NYP league.

Mrs. Anabelle Sensenbach is the owner of the High Point (N. C.) club of the Piedmont baseball league.

Bob Steele, who jumped organized baseball in 1920, is back with Indianapolis after having "layed out" a year.

Connie Mack says the 1929 training trip to Fort Myers was the worst in his memory. He referred to injuries chiefly.

Frank O'Rourke, with the St. Louis Browns, has been playing professional baseball since 1912. He is only thirty-five years old.

Willie Wolf, former star Boston Central high school outfielder, has been signed by the New York team of the New York-Pennsylvania league.

Eddie Bogart, veteran outfielder who played with Portland last season, has signed with the Lowell team of the New England league.

George Thomas, a veteran outfielder of long service in the Blue Ridge league, has been signed by Harrisburg of the NYP loop.

Granville Norris, a three-letter man from the University of Oklahoma, has signed with the St. Louis Cardinals. His home is at Norman, Okla.

Sets New World's Mark



Carl Jark, 210-pound cadet from the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., sending the steel platter on its record-breaking journey of 158 feet 3 inches. This mark shatters the old record of 158 feet 1 3/4 inches made by Houser in 1923. Jark's coach, Leo Novak, is standing at the side of the new title holder, Cadet Jark hails from Beatrice, Neb.

so placed as to obscure them or withdraw attention from them. In many cases such advertisements are a positive hindrance and menace to the traveling public, especially when they contain misleading information about distances and the condition of the road ahead, which is belied in less obtrusive fashion by the public signs.

In his last annual report Mr. MacDonald stated: "In practically all cases these roadside advertisements merely repeat in the same form appeals that are made quite properly and insistently through other agencies. They are unneeded by the public and are of doubtful value to the advertisers. It is hoped that means may be found by suitable legislation to effect their complete elimination upon all roads constructed in part with money appropriated by the national government."

Record of Cardinals

Any time a major league ball team can defeat another major league ball team 20 times in a single season, the losing team may be regarded in the light of a set-up, but in the St. Louis Philadelphia situation last season this was not the case. Eleven of the Cardinals' 20 victories were scored by the margin of one run, and that set a record. Never before has one major league team beaten another major league team 11 times in one season.

Former Tiger Calls Ty Cobb Real Pilot

With Tyrus Raymond Cobb, greatest of all ballplayers of all time, retired from the game, consensus is that Ty never was temperamentally fitted to be a manager. There is one man who played under him, however, who begs leave to dissent from the prevailing opinion.

He is Fred Haney, who, rescued from Indianapolis during the winter

bids fair to "make" the Cardinal infield. Haney contends that the lack of success Cobb had as a pilot of the Detroit Tigers was in no way due to his shortcomings, but to those of some of the players under him.

"Cobb was the greatest student of the game and the psychologist I ever saw," Haney says. "Why, I have seen him sit on the bench, his eyes covered by his cap and call 48 out of 20 pitches a Cleveland hurler threw. I asked him how he did it and his reply was, 'Well, I've been watching Steve O'Neill catch for quite a good many years now and ought to know what he will call for.'"

"I figured Cobb as a real manager," Haney continued. "Had he not been he wouldn't have done as well as he did with some of his teams. You see, while Ty was just a player he always had been the 'darling' of the management and this, of course, had made some of the others jealous. What Cobb wanted, he got. So when he became manager, there was a certain amount of suspicion of him. I personally know of many attempts Cobb made to help players out—veterans who were slipping both professionally and financially—but, in each case the player approached, coached by some of the soreheads, would be warned off."

"And, as for playing ability," Haney went on, "any talk of comparing any other star with him is almost ridiculous. Ty could do everything and do everything better than anyone else could do anything. 'Moreover,' Fred finished up, 'he could manage a team, too; all he lacked was the co-operation of some soreheads who wouldn't have co-operated with anybody.'"

Nervey Pitching

Although Henry Thormahlen, now pitching in the Eastern Carolina league, broke his hand in the fourth inning in a recent game, he stayed in the game until driven from the box in the ninth. He won, however.

Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

The State That Never Was

MANITOUIMIE, the state that never was. Manitoumie, an Algonquin word. It means the "Land of God." Bold settlers planned that state, which would have been an island of civilization surrounded by red-skinned savages, so long ago that the story is all but forgotten. Gold towns have risen in our golden west, caused tumults, scattered wealth, decayed and become Ghost Cities. But the metals that lured a host of men to what might have been Manitoumie still come out of the ground. They have been coming out of the ground for 200 years; since 1728. It was North America's first mining rush.

Philip Renault, a Frenchman, brought in more than a hundred Santo Domingo negroes in 1728 and started to sink shafts. He had with him almost as many artisans in silver. They had been enlisted in his cause in northern France, Belgium and Holland.

Renault was a friend of John Law, brains of that vast scheme which has come down in history as the Mississippi Bubble. Law got the trading concessions to the Mississippi valley from France. It was the first great venture in blue sky promotion. The Compagnie d'Occident was started with 100,000,000 livres capital.

The Banque Royale and the Compagnie des Indes, which followed, created a frenzy in France. The excitement was at its height in 1720. Law offered 50,000 shares for sale in the Compagnie des Indes and 300,000 profit-mad people battled for right to buy them.

All this excitement was started as the result of rumors coming down the river that vast treasures of silver lay somewhere up the Mississippi valley waiting to be taken out. Perhaps it was the greatest mining excitement that the world has ever known.

So Philip Renault, his hundred black slaves and his artisans in silver went up the Mississippi. They stopped where the fabulous silver mines were supposed to be. Here today stands Galena, Illinois. They sunk their shafts and found lead.

Never since Philip Renault opened those shafts in 1728 have the mines of the Galena district been wholly closed. For more than a hundred years his Santo Domingo slaves, and their descendants burrowed in those holes.

For more than 150 years Galena was a wild mining camp. Everything was wide open, the lid off—gambling, liquor, bad men and worse women; bell and pistol popping in every block. Galena was a city when Chicago was a village. It had a daily newspaper seven years before Chicago got one.

In its heyday Galena had a population of 30,000. That included Rag town where the floaters lived. Galena was built on the Fever river. It had brave stone wharves where Mississippi river steamers tied up. The wharves with iron rings in them are still there, but the river is gone; little more than a rivulet now.

General Grant marched down the main street of Galena one day with a black pipe between his teeth and a carpet-bag grip in one hand. He was going to war. He had been a sort of village ne'er-do-well. He came back, years later, President!

Abraham Lincoln and Zachary Taylor, both later to become Presidents, helped to defend Galena during the Black Hawk war. Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, and Albert Sidney Johnston, his general, who fell at Shiloh, both sought fortunes in the Galena mining excitement.

James J. Hill, who became an empire builder, learned his knowledge of transportation as a baggage smasher on the Galena wharves. The Washburns, flour kings, who figured large in making Minneapolis, got their first dollars there.

Galena was the center of a rough, detached, isolated settlement of white men for many years. This district, now a part of Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, hundreds of square miles in its roughest places, the peaks of some ancient, weathered-off mountains, was never covered by the glacial cap.

It was this unglaciated area, so quickly settled because of its mineral deposits, that the early settlers planned to form into a state apart. It was to have been the state of Manitoumie—Land of God. The state that never was.

(© 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

Coffee Held in Esteem

Coffee was in use by the Abyssinians early in the Fifteenth century and was said to have been a drink in that country from time immemorial. It did not come into European homes until much later, the first coffee house in London being opened in 1652. It advertised the virtues of the new Arabian drink as follows: "It much quickens the spirits and makes the heart lightsome; it is good against sore eyes and the better if you hold your head over it and take in the steam that way. It is excellent to prevent and cure the dropsy, gout and scurvy."—Detroit News.



Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a heavy meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Tea Talk

"The fortune teller said I'd fall in love with a tall man."
"Don't you know any tall men?"
"Not one—outside of my husband."



DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and observe these three rules of health; Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois.

Guess

"What's the old rounder saying about wild oats?" "I think us's sore because his have all wilted."



Weak After Operation

"About five months ago, following an operation for appendicitis I did not gain strength enough to be up and about. My mother and sister advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken five bottles and it has helped me to get strong so I can do my own housework now. I have recommended it to several friends who have been weak and run-down."—Mrs. Oscar Ottum, Box 474, Thief River Falls, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Prepared by Pinkham Medical Co., Lynn, Mass.

Disfiguring Signs Along Many Roads

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In a canvass of advertising signs on the highways, the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture found that the automobile industry and those industries which serve it are the worst offenders. Their signs carry advertisements for cars, tires, oils and other accessories. Hotels and restaurants, the bureau says, probably rank second in the amount of advertising done along the highways.

Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau, in a recent statement declared: "There is little of fairness to the public in the fact that the industries which depend upon the highways for their whole business should be the worst offenders in erecting and maintaining thousands of glaring, disfiguring signs along our streets and roadways." He also pointed out that many of the producers of the best products do not advertise in this way.

"These signs," says Mr. MacDonald, "are concentrated on the main traveled highways and are habitually placed at turns in the road where the motorists should be giving most careful attention to driving. In many instances they cut off the view of approaching cars at curves and at road intersections. Some even cut off the sight of approaching trains at unprotected grade crossings. Those which carry the word 'stop' and other words ordinarily employed on the legitimate warning signs weaken the force of the properly placed cautionary signals."

The bureau found that signs tend to multiply on poor or inferior real estate or other property along the road; that frequently abandoned sheds or barns near the roadside are covered with unsightly advertising; and that lowlands along small streams over which highways run are popular positions for large billboards.

The unsightliness of the tin signs hung on wire fences or attached to tree trunks was very noticeable to the investigators. Many such signs have been completely washed out by the weather, yet remain to disfigure the landscape.

The effectiveness of the standard numerical signs and direction and danger signals on the principal transcontinental highways, which have contributed immeasurably to the convenience and safety of travel, is hindered in many instances, says the bureau, by advertising signs which are

New Fordham Flash



When Frankie Frisch evicted around second base for the Fordham university baseball team, he was seen by big-league scouts and upon graduation was put to work for the New York Giants, stepping from a collegiate to a big league diamond in one jump. Another Fordhamite promises to do this same thing. He is a pitcher, and his name is John Murphy. He's twenty years old, and his dazzling record has attracted all sorts of admiration. The boy is six feet two inches in height and weighs 190 pounds.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

The tempo of this age is "open her up and step on it."

Sometimes it doesn't even avail anything to cross crossings cautiously.

Special motor car taxes pay one-third of the cost of roads in the United States.

Using the emergency brake (if it applies to the drums on the rear wheels) helps to make the service brakes more effective.

The parking problem awaits the inventor who can make the spare tire telescope into the radiator.

The coming census will give the automobile salesman an insight to the few remaining possibilities that exist in his line.

The idea of the bill making automobile licenses payable July 1 is in part that Santa Claus and the tax collector ought to be kept as far apart as possible.

Glendons Act as Rival Coaches



Father and son—the rival coaches—"Old Dick" Glendon, of the Middies; and right, young Dick, coach of the Columbia eight which defeated the Navy in the Harlem river by three lengths. The course was a mile and a half long.

The Friona Star

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JOHN W. WHITE, Editor and Manager

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COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

Ignorance and superstition are the base of civilization and progress, yet it is amazing how the average mortal resents instruction.

With an electric high line, a rural telephone system, natural gas and some paved streets for Friona I can see no reason why there should be any better place to live than in Friona.

If I were a wheat farmer as many of my neighbors are, I would own a home in Friona where my family would live and enjoy the privileges and benefits of a good town and cultivate the farm from there. In that way I would also help to build and improve the town.

Mentality is so constructed that in the program of life any work planned and begun by one man, if not completed by him, is seldom carried out fully by his successor. Moral: If you have a pet plan or scheme you wish developed, better push it through by your own efforts while you have the opportunity.

It is evident that printers sometimes make mistakes just the same as their fellow mortals in other trades or lines of business.

A classified ad in the Friona Star last week got a span of mules and a Sanders plow pretty badly mixed. It implied that a six year old eight disc Sanders plow was in a span of mules and weighed 2000 pounds and was in good condition.

Well, after all is said and done, advertising is simply a method of attracting attention to our wares and, verily, this little mistake on the part of the printer has attracted some attention—more perhaps than if it had been printed correctly.

"Many men of many minds." What some men would give their lives for others would consider a bore.

A friend of mine stated that if he could have all the wealth he could use he would enjoy nothing better than to own and care for a lot of fine horses and cattle. Just devote his entire time and attention to them and try to make them better and see how high a degree of perfection he could bring them. All this he would do without thought of financial gain.

I consider that a most laudable ambition and if more men of wealth or necessary means would devote even a part of their time to such an achievement there is no knowing as to what state of development our dumb companions could be brought.

In considering the advantages a city may have I believe the intellectual and spiritual advantages should be classed among the first, and in this respect Friona surely is abreast if not in the lead of any town of its size in the land.

From the viewpoint of spiritual advantage, I am assured that the resident pastors of Friona's churches will rank among the most intelligent, sincere, true-hearted, whole-hearted to be found in any city of its size and in many that are many times larger. They are deserving of and should have the unstinted support of every citizen of the town of whatever age or sex.

It was remarked in my hearing recently that some people can be led while others must be driven, especially to do their duty toward themselves, their fellows and their town. Some among us therefore must be drivers and some must be led.

Several of our young men are seeking positions as drivers. Should they succeed, will they always possess that ambition and drive themselves to the highest goal attainable?

International Sunday School Lesson

THE STORY OF THE RECHABITES. (Temperance Lesson)

Scripture Lesson, Jeremiah 35:5-11

Time: About B. C. 600. Place: Jerusalem. Golden Text: We will drink no wine.—Jeremiah 35:6.

Introduction.

Intemperance is ancient. The oldest records of the human race show that man early found means of preparing from the materials around him food and drink that would cause a deadening of the senses, that would intoxicate him. The temptation was strong, and each indulgence increased the appetite. Alcohol is habit-forming. Drinking intoxicating beverages found its way into every realm of life. Its hold upon the human race was and is treacherous. Intemperance was never universal. Among the early people there were, no doubt, some who never indulged in alcoholic drinks. There would be individuals here and there who were total abstainers.

"Many birds of many kinds, Many men of many minds." The last line of the complete is proven by the many views expressed regarding our program of street improvement in Friona. Yet it is not only possible but probable that all will be harmonized as the program is completed.

I have heard it said that people are divided into three distinctive classes, superiors, inferiors and equals.

That each person has a fair share of each class is evident, yet many become very indignant when their attention is called to such a fact. Just why they should I do not understand unless it is because their haughty dispositions cannot condescend to the first and last named classes.

I am told that the national celebrity and famous humorist Will Rogers, passed over Friona Monday morning without so much as a wave of his hand in recognition of the honor he was receiving in being permitted to sail above us.

I shall not say it was bigotry on his part that kept him from alighting for at least a few minutes, but I am convinced that his failure to stop in Friona was due to the fact that he was so terribly stuck up—a few hundred feet at least.

Personally I am so dumb that I have never been able to observe any great amount of humor in Will Rogers' sayings or writings, but know he is a great humorist because the world says so. And personally I am not at all disappointed that he failed to stop at Friona, but feel that if I had as many warm friends in a town I was passing as Will has here, in Wilks and Oscar, Jess and Jerry and Jo Jo, and J. R. and a few others I certainly would have taken time to stop for a few minutes at least.

MONEY TALKS

What Have You Saved for a Rainy Day?

OUR CONGRATULATIONS

—To the farmers of this county for already having seen the advantages of Diversified Farming in making the farm pay.

—This county shows, through its improved farms and its ever increasing prosperity, that the cow, sow and the hen are bringing in a fine revenue that otherwise would be lost.

—Good seed, rotation of crops and intensive cultivation of the soil should not be overlooked.

FRIONA STATE BANK
FRIONA, TEXAS

Jeremiah made use of the Rechabites as an illustration of total abstinence, and from that day to this they have been remembered for their temperance. They owned no land, planted no crops, built no houses, drank no wine. They lived their temperate lives in tents and obtained their food from the flocks. An invading army drove them into Jerusalem for protection, and there they lived, a model of sobriety and a constant challenge to the Hebrews to emulate their loyalty. We today are led into a discussion of temperance through their ancient example. It's a fine thing to be celebrated for good habits.

The Rechabites. These strange people were nomads in the land of Israel. They were not numbered among the tribes. They were Kenites and descendants of Hobab the brother-in-law of Moses (1 Chron. 2:55; Judges 1:16; 4:17; 1 Samuel 16:6). One family of these Kenites seemed to have their denomination from Rechab. His son was Jonadab, a man famous in his day for wit, wisdom and piety. He lived in the days of Jehu, the furions driver, nearly 300 years before the time of Jeremiah's visit to these people (2 Kings 10:15, 16). One of the outstanding things about them was their unchangeable rule against drinking wine or any other intoxicating drink. Jonadab had commanded them to abstain from wine forever. Everybody in Jerusalem and the country knew these people as scrupulous abstainers.

The Rechabites Tested. Vs. 5, 6. "And I set before the sons of the house of the Rechabites bowls full of wine, and cups." God is constantly leading men into the place of testing of principles and purposes and character. In a sense all life is a temptation. We have opportunities to fall under trying tests every hour of our lives. It is thus that character is molded and made beautiful.

We are told that these men answered firmly and resolutely. "We will drink no wine." It was a definite answer. There was no inquiry concerning the kind of wine nor its probable effect upon the victim. A strong, proud, decisive answer is the true reply to temptation. A word that strikes us with a fist of iron, a denial that is like a long, sharp, two-edged sword—these must be our policies and watchwords in the time of danger.

Jeremiah Applies the Lesson. Then Jeremiah addressed the crowd in explanation of the acted parable. He spoke in the name of Jehovah, and in the first person as if Jehovah were speaking: "See how obedient are the Rechabites to the commands of their remote ancestor Jonadab; but I, your God, have spoken to you earnestly as a man rising up early for a pressing task. Yes, I have sent you all my servants the prophets, rising up early and sending them, bidding you through them to reform your wicked ways and cease from your idolatries, and promising that if you would obey you should dwell here in safety; but you have not even listened to me, still less obeyed me. So now I will bring on Judah and Jerusalem all the evil that I have warned them would come to them from their disobedience; but as for the Rechabites, Jonadab the son of Rechab shall not want a man to stand before me forever." This was the high reward for service, for "standing before" a king means the holding of high office involving immediate attendance on the monarch. Obedience involves promotion and honor, as disobedience means disgrace and ruin.

The Message for Us. We learn from these lessons that have been mentioned earlier in the discussion that God wants us to live and love in a manner that will co-operate with him in the fulfillment of his plans for a happy world. Obedience, goodness and love are necessary to this fulfillment. We cannot drink strong drink and expect God to be pleased with us when his commands and desires are for clean living that will take best care of our physical, mental and spiritual beings. To degrade these bodies, minds and spirits of ours by the use of strong drink is to displease and disappoint him who created us in his own image and in his own likeness. Any other dissipation or lack of self-control will react in the same direction.

The Eighteenth Amendment. The adoption by an overwhelming majority of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States was the best thing that ever happened in our country. Closing of the saloons has saved to the Nation many thousands of young lives every year; it has brought happiness to millions of aforesaid wretched homes, and it has made our country more prosperous than any large country ever was before.

The greatest experiment in social welfare in the modern world is the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United

States. The prime object of the national prohibitory law is not to make men good by law. It is to protect society at large from the anti-social acts of those who insist upon demonstrating that they will not be made good by law. National prohibition of beverage alcohol is in harmony with the highest purpose of law, namely: to make it easy for men to do right and difficult for men to do wrong.

The Hindrances to Enforcement. The hindrances to the perfect working of prohibition are mainly in the large cities, with their strong foreign element. The National government is waging a vigorous warfare against the rum-runners from other countries, with no effective co-operation from those countries. A powerful section of the public press is doing all it can to poison the public mind against prohibition. In addition to a certain disreputable element among the doctors make use of their privilege to prescribe liquor for sickness to do what is virtually a bootleg business, though most of the physicians would resent to what is said by one of the most famous of them all, Dr. Frank Mayo: "Alcohol has no place in medicine; it is a narcotic, not a stimulant."

Prohibition Will Stand. It is a great encouragement to note, as we write, that the elections to Congress from all parts of the country show that the nation stands firm in its allegiance to prohibition. All parts of the government, president, cabinet, supreme court, senate, house of representatives—are unshaken in their determination to maintain prohibition as the law of the land, and enforce it with every instrumentality placed in their hands. This is the element in the situation that will inevitably lead to victory.

A want ad in the Star usually results in getting the seller and buyer together—to their mutual advantage. A trial will convince you.

The adoption by an overwhelming majority of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States was the best thing that ever happened in our country. Closing of the saloons has saved to the Nation many thousands of young lives every year; it has brought happiness to millions of aforesaid wretched homes, and it has made our country more prosperous than any large country ever was before.

The greatest experiment in social welfare in the modern world is the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United

Ray Barber, Auctioneer
SUPERIOR SALES SERVICE
PHONE 241 HEREFORD, TEXAS

Have Served You the Past 26 Years.
E. B. BLACK CO.
Furniture and Undertaking
Ambulance Service—Day or Night.
Hereford Texas.

YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK
when you're informed that the reason why women never make after dinner speeches is because they can't wait that long to tell it.
—We simply must tell you that Magnolia gas and oil is the only means of solving the economy of motoring, without sacrifice of quality or purity that distinguishes good gas. Let us fill your tank with Magnolia gas and then let 'er go. Wholesale.
Magnolia Petroleum Co.
J. C. WILKISON, Agent
FRIONA TEXAS

Nunns Give Gymnasium Building to Wayland

PLAINVIEW.—Wayland College is to have a modern gymnasium building ready by September 1, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nunn, of Amarillo. It was announced Tuesday of last week at the commencement exercises by Judge H. C. Pipkin of Amarillo, who gave the principal address.

The gymnasium will fill a long-felt need of the college. It will be located on the southwest corner of the campus, will be of brick construction and will cost approximately \$20,000, exclusive of the equipment. Dimensions of the building will be 76x84 feet. Guy A. Carlander, Amarillo architect, drew plans and bids for construction will be called for soon. It will be completed for the fall term. Dr. J. E. Nunn, father of J. L. Nunn, is a member of the board of trustees and is the donor of the Nunn Library of the college. He is also responsible for many improvements of the college and has given freely of his means for an endowment. Dr. Nunn was present at the exercises and made a

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—190 acres of good land, close to Friona, Texas, 140 acres cultivated; fenced; no improvements. Write HATTIE E. DANHOLM, Tongonoxie, Kansas.

GRINDING—I will grind feed only on Wednesday of each week until further notice. I. W. BARNHOUSE.

FOR SALE—Geranium flowers for sale. MRS. M. K. BECKNER, of Friona.

I always find it at Blackwell's.

short talk in which he expressed pleasure that his son was able to make the gift to the college.

G. W. McDonald, president of Wayland College, and Frank Kimbrough, coach of athletics, expressed the pleasure with which the gymnasium announcement was received, and the benefit it would be to the college.

Star Advertisers are sincere in their efforts to make buying easier for you. Read their messages.

HARVEST
—time is near, so don't wait until the last minute to get your combine repaired.
—We are equipped and have the material to repair your combine.
—We do electric welding on cylinder blocks, heads, etc.
—Dempster windmills and all windmill equipment and repairs.
BARNHART & SHREVE
Phone 33 Hereford, Texas

Try Our Soda Fountain
For Ice Cream and Palatable Drinks.
RIGHT NOW SERVICE
Doctors' prescriptions carefully compounded by registered Pharmacist.
CITY DRUG STORE

THE MILL OF MILLS
Far in advance of its nearest competitor. Insure yourself of 50 years of water service.
FAIRBURY
King of Wind Mills
See Our Superflex Refrigerator Iceless
Blackwell Hardware & Furniture
Watch for our Fourth Anniversary Sale Announcement

A Stitch In Time
OFT TIMES SAVES THE ENTIRE GARMENT
—Just so it is in placing an order for what you want, may often save disappointment.
Place your order now for one of those **CHEVROLET SIXES**
Where a full line of parts is kept continuously on hand.
Wilkison Chevrolet Co.

Centuries Unable to Dim Laurel Wreath

Laurel wreath should be immortal and appropriate that a laurel wreath recovered from an Etruscan tomb over 2,000 years old should still be green.

Who its hero was we cannot tell. His skeleton was wrapped in veils of white and blue. There was leather objects whose purpose is unknown, ornaments with geometrical designs, purses containing glass beads, belts with copper clasps and buckles, and the laurel wreath, but no name.

The tomb is one of a great number at Vulci, in Tuscany, Italy, whose existence was first discovered a hundred years ago. The wife of Napoleon's brother, Lucien, was watching a yoke of oxen plowing in a field when they suddenly disappeared, and it was found they had broken through into an Etruscan tomb. Over 6,000 tombs were opened in the next quarter of a century, their contents being distributed over Europe, after which the tombs were filled up.

Englishman at Rest in Odd Burial Place

Among the many curiosities to be found in Wimborne minister, in Dorset, England, is the quaint tomb of Anthony Erieke, the first recorder of Poole. He was for some reason offended by the Wimborne people, and so made a vow that he would not be buried in their church or out, under the ground or over. To carry out this he cut a niche in the wall and placed there his coffin with the date 1633 inscribed thereon, believing that he should die in that year. He did not die, however, until 1703, when he was buried in the chosen spot in such a way that his body was neither above the ground or below, in the church or out. The date 1703 was then written over the other in gold. He left \$5 a year for the tomb's upkeep, which is still paid.

Canning Machinery

The most useful canner inventions in recent years have been machines for doing the work of the dressing gangs. The one commonly known as the "Iron Chink," now in general use in canneries where such machines are employed, was first used in 1903 at Fairhaven (now Bellingham), Wash. It removes the head, tail and fins and opens and thoroughly cleans the fish, ready to cut into pieces for the cans. By the use of this machine the dressing gang is almost entirely done away with, dispensing with 15 to 20 men. The same machine is now arranged that the fish after dressing are also "slimed"—that is, the thick mucus covering the skin removed and the inside of the fish cleaned.

Special Oven for Pie

A huge brick oven was built in a disused corn mill near Huddersfield, England, so that the village of Denby Dale might surpass all its previous efforts in making giant pies. The pie dish, made locally of earthenware, was 15 feet long, 4 feet wide and 18 inches deep. The pie contained beef, mutton, kidney, potatoes and plenty of gravy. About 10,000 people partook of the pie. On the occasion of the last previous Denby Dale pie, in 1896, more than 60,000 people visited the village, which has a population of 1,500. A pie made in 1887 went bad, and was dragged by horses to a wood and buried in quicklime.

The Scottish Race

The Scots did not originate in Ireland, but the tribe that supplied the name Scotland did.

Like all the other inhabitants of Europe, the Scots are a mixed race. When the Roman General Agricola invaded Scotland in 78 A. D. he found tribes with varied dialects, some probably speaking Gaelic and others, Celtic, the speech of the Britons. He called them all Caledonians.

The Scots came in when Rome withdrew her legions in 410 A. D. They were a tribe from Ireland who conquered a lot of territory and gave the nation its name.

Passo

There was a little gathering in the church vestibule, waiting for the new baby to be christened and friends of the family were taking the opportunity to admire the tiny newcomer. Over in the corner, three-year-old Betty Lou sat in lonely state, a wee bit jealous of the attention being paid the baby brother. Finally an observant friend asked it and cried out tactfully:

"What a pretty dress you have on today, Betty Lou!"

"Yes," sighed the child disconsolately, "but myself is old."

Mental Processes

A mother was enjoying her little daughter into taking some medicine that evidently was rather of unpleasant taste, saying:

"I don't like to take medicine any better than you do, but I just make up my mind to do it, and then I do."

"Yes, mother, and I just make up my mind that I won't take it and I don't." The little girl won her point.

Oh, Daniel!

A big game hunter in Rhodesia tracked down a lion and wounded it. The beast turned on him, beat him to the ground, and was about to finish him off when the flap of the hunter's collar turned over. Instantly the lion bounded off into the bush.

Wondering at his miraculous escape, the hunter looked down at his collar. He saw, on the inside, his name: "Daniel!"

Summerfield

The W. M. U. met with Mrs. G. Owens last Thursday afternoon, but a heavy shower prevented a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook have been visiting the Shultz family the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jay of Grayson county have moved to the farm owned by Mr. Sparks.

Mrs. Gleaves Owen went to the Platte community to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Stagner, her sister, Della, returned with her and will visit a few days before going to school at Canyon.

Mr. Houser of Westway was a visitor one day last week in this community.

A. S. Curry and family of Friona were Sunday guests in the Lee Curry home.

Mrs. Floy Lookingbill was taken to the Hereford hospital Monday where she underwent an appendix operation.

J. B. Davis and family returned Sunday from a trip to Fort Worth, Dallas and other places in that section, returning via Hollis, Oklahoma, to visit a sister of Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Hattie Roberson and children are in Friona for a two weeks stay.

There were services as usual at the church Sunday, conducted by Pastor Brownlow, who is holding services at Black this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Yearwood of Plainview spent Friday and Saturday with her niece, Mrs. Ray Johnson.

The Gerald Morgan family is laid with measles.

Joe Helsenman and wife of Vega visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buckert, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are moving to town and will occupy the house vacated by Mrs. Roberson. Mrs. Nance of Lockney is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Nealand.

Mrs. Adam Flowers went with her mother to Amarillo this week where she received medical treatment.

Mrs. Homer Crow and children of Tulla are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lookingbill.

Walter Huntley and family went to Tulla Sunday for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Secretaries Meet in Borger On June 11

The semi-annual meeting of the Panhandle Commercial Secretaries association to be held at Borger June 11 is to be largely attended and of unusual interest, according to Roy Arnold, secretary of the organization.

Appointees have been received from about all who were placed on the program and the secretaries will have opportunity to hear Ray A. Singletary of Oklahoma City, a leading city builder and chamber of commerce worker.

The meeting will be given to discussion of subjects chamber of commerce officials have to deal with every day, and the program has been arranged to create unusual interest. Other speakers include Ed Bishop, Floydada; Maury Hopkins, Plainview; Jerry Debenport, Childress; John Boswell, of Dallas, and others.

RODEO
AMARILLO, July 3, 4, 5
 Direction Miller and King
TEXAN PARK AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
RESERVE YOUR SEATS NOW — Boxes to accommodate six, per seat, \$1.50 each. Grandstand, reserved seat \$1.25. General admission \$1.00; Bleachers 50c. Write—Wilbur C. Hawk, Amarillo, Texas.
 \$7,500.00 prizes. Contestants write Clyde Miller, Holly, Colo.

Oil It Only Once a Year

Lasts Longer Works Better!

DEMPSTER ANNU-OILED NO. 15

Has Timken Tapered Bearings

DEMPSTER ANNU-OILED WINDMILL NO. 15 DIRECT STROKE

Here's the windmill that's better built for better service. Self-adjusting in any wind. Simple power mechanism. Well balanced on ball-bearing turntable. Large heavy main shaft. Internal expanding brakes. Strong, powerful, dependable shanks.

COME IN and let our competent windmill and pump man show you this proved windmill.

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
 Friona, Texas
 Also Carrying a Complete Line of Dempster Water Supplies

American Legion Boys Promised Big Time

Elaborate plans are being made for the entertainment of the thousands of members of the American Legion who will attend the eleventh national convention of the Legion which is to be held at Louisville, Kentucky, in September, according to those in charge of the program.

Horse racing, Kentucky's own sport, will be featured with special events in which royalty of turfdom will compete for attractive purses and provide thrills for the visiting Legionnaires.

Excursions will be arranged to many famous points of interest in the vicinity of Louisville, Mammoth Cave, an eighth wonder of the world, is expected to be overwhelmed with visitors during the convention. Another attraction will be the old cabin where Lincoln was born. It is located at Hodgenville, near Louisville.

As usual, ample hotel accommodations for all delegates will be provided by the housing committee. Visitors will find that Kentucky hospitality is a reality and that there "the latch string is always hanging out."

SHEEP LEAVE LESS WEEDS AND MORE GRASS

They wouldn't keep a sheep if it were given them, but their number is diminishing, for hundreds of farms are newly browsed by sheep every year. County College Station. Some farmers agents in 37 Texas counties last year succeeded in introducing farm flocks of sheep to keep down weeds and utilize waste feed at profits, and 432 pure bred rams were placed on farms in 48 counties.

County Agent Munch in Jack county tells of a farmer who took in \$502 from 95 head of sheep and had left less weeds and more grass. He is W. M. Gildewell of Longhollow community whose sheep averaged nearly 10 pounds of wool per head and whose sale of 21 lambs brought him \$210.

Temperature and Air

The weather bureau says that if we assume the atmospheric pressure to remain the same, the quantity of oxygen and the air as a whole, per unit volume, will increase by about six parts in a hundred, or 6 per cent of its original amount per square unit by 30 degrees Fahrenheit. The exact amount depends on the precise temperature before the cooling begins.

Dutch "Found" Connecticut

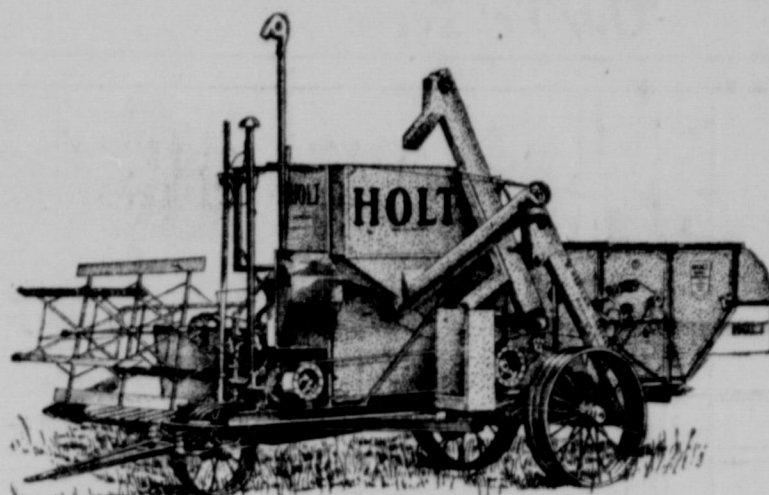
The claim of the Dutch to Connecticut by right of discovery was well founded. The accounts of the voyages of Henry Hudson in 1609 and of Adrian Block in 1614 give the first descriptions which history records of this region.



TO SEE-WELL SEE WOR-RELL
 Exclusive Eyesight Specialist
 Half block off Main, East of Harry Hardware
 CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

Are You Going to Buy a Combine?

"H" O L T



"H" O L T

NOTE THE SOLID, COMPACT CONSTRUCTION

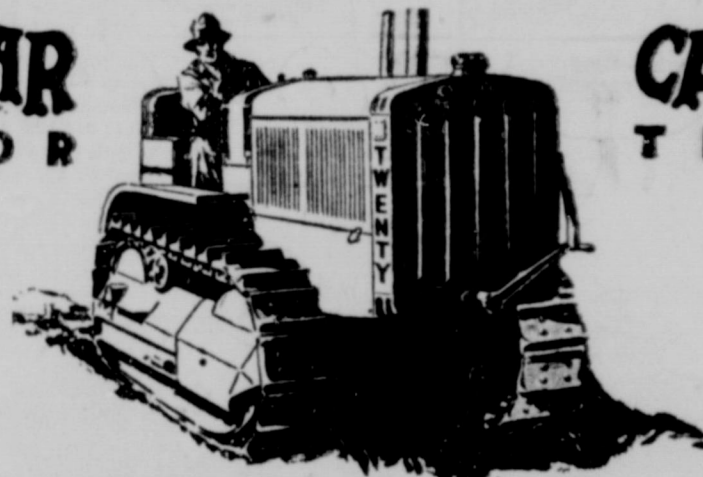
We Ask Your Comparison of the Following Features—

- 1—The heavy steel frame, bolted and hot riveted—a unit within itself and representing the necessary foundation to provide long service with reasonable up-keep it take the weave and twist of uneven land, protecting the rest of the machinery.
- 2—The grain bin built solid and mounted low, directly over the main frame, centrally located over main frame, perfectly balanced. You unload the grain as you travel, your grain load remaining more uniform, avoiding expensive stops. Your tractor starting and stopping, with the resultant loss of time and fuels. You eliminate the loss of grain that shows up in volunteer patches where each stop is made, caused by stopping the machine, full of straw and grain, then starting up from a dead stop. You gain approximately 1 3-4 hours per day on the Holt method of unloading.

- 3—The oiling system in connection with the design of our bearings, eliminates the necessity of stops for oiling—you oil when the grain is damp in the machine—then about three places at noon—the balance of the time you are cutting grain.
- 4—The sickle pitman—steel, shim-bearing adjustment, like a connecting rod, for taking up wear. Equipped with counter-balance weight to equalize the back thrust. Equipped with Alemite reservoir oiling system at each end. The little things on a Holt, like the general construction, is of the highest quality, regardless of cost.
- 5—The inclosed header drive gear, nest assembly, dust-proof, running in oil..
- 6—The principal of threshing that absolutely cleans the tough, uneven ripening grain from the straw; the wide, high separator that handles long or tangled straw; the entire separating process being a smooth, rolling action of the machinery; no clogging of damp straw as on straw walker types.

The "CATERPILLAR" Tractor

CATERPILLAR
 REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
TRACTOR



CATERPILLAR
 REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
TRACTOR

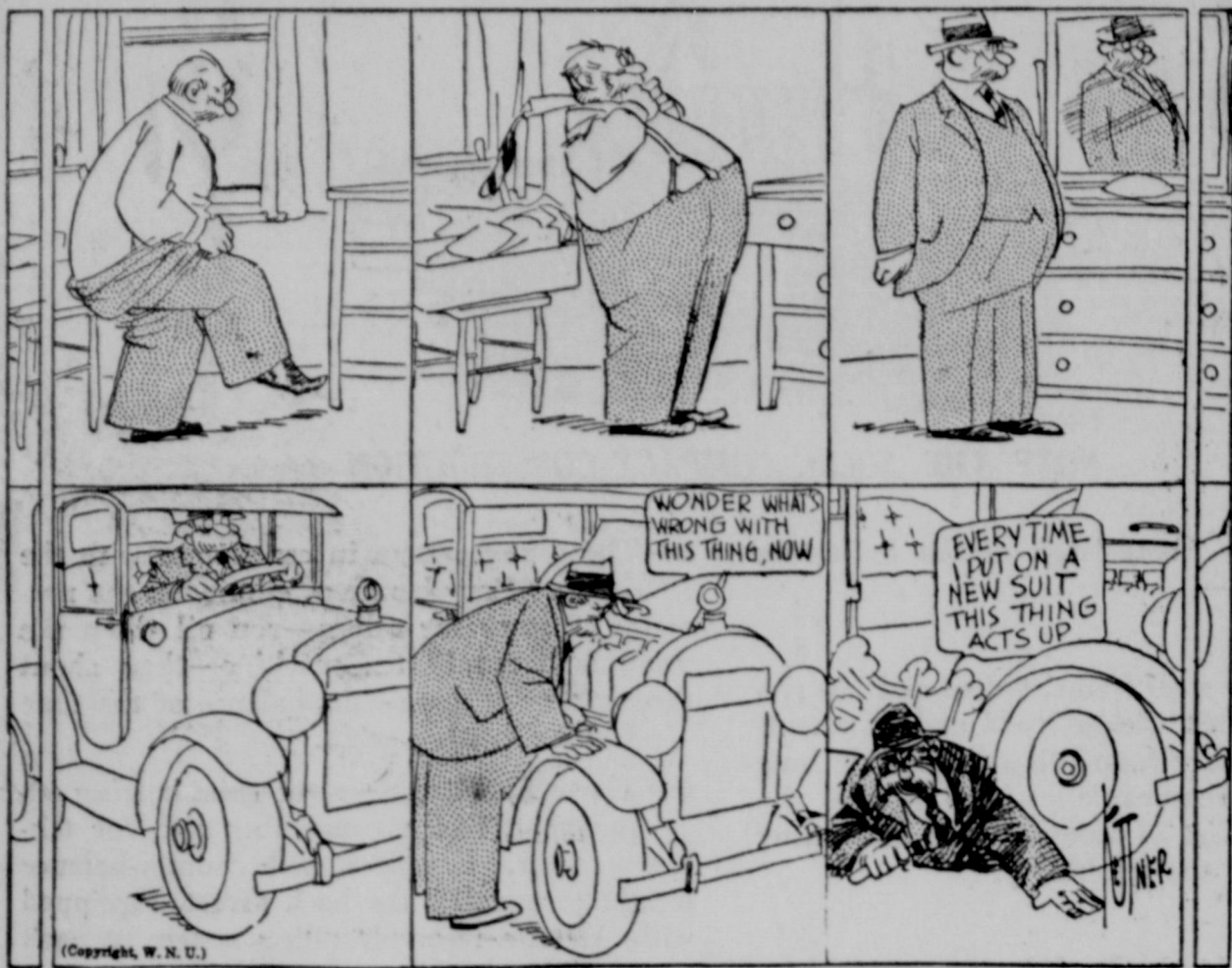
WITH THEIR SURE TRACTION

- After a shower you can combine several hours quicker; you can cut square corners if you desire; you do not utilize part of your power transporting the tractor over soft or uneven land; you eliminate wheel slippage; you develop more horse-power to the draw-bar with less motor power than any other type tractor, with the resultant saving in operating cost.
- "Caterpillar" tractors are built of the highest wing your tractor is on the unplowed land, not creating a hard pan in the bottom of your furrow that prevents the free passage of moisture down.
- "Caterpillar" tractors are built of the highest quality of materials—heat treated and carburized steels give wearing qualities and toughness.—They are built to meet mobile power requirements under smashing, unfavorable conditions, where others have failed to give economical service.
- They are built with a precision and design for keeping dirt and grit outside, and grease inside.
- THERE IS ONLY ONE CATERPILLAR TRACTOR—OTHER CRAWLERS ARE OF ANOTHER MAKE.
- The man who whispers to you of track trouble is either selfishly interested in creating doubt in your mind or thinks some other crawler tractor was a "Caterpillar."
- ASK THE COUNTY COMMISSIONER OR THE COUNTY TRACTOR OPERATORS, who use their "CATERPILLAR" tractors almost every day in the year, under abnormal conditions, how often they repair or replace their tracks. You will find, considering the number of days actual work it has performed, that the ordinary mobile power unit is worn out.
- THINS KIND OF MACHINERY AND SERVICE COST YOU LITTLE MORE.

FALLWELL BROS., FRIONA
 WILL ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS, PRICES AND ETC.
WEST TEXAS TRACTOR & MACHINERY CO.
 PLAINVIEW TEXAS

OUR COMIC SECTION

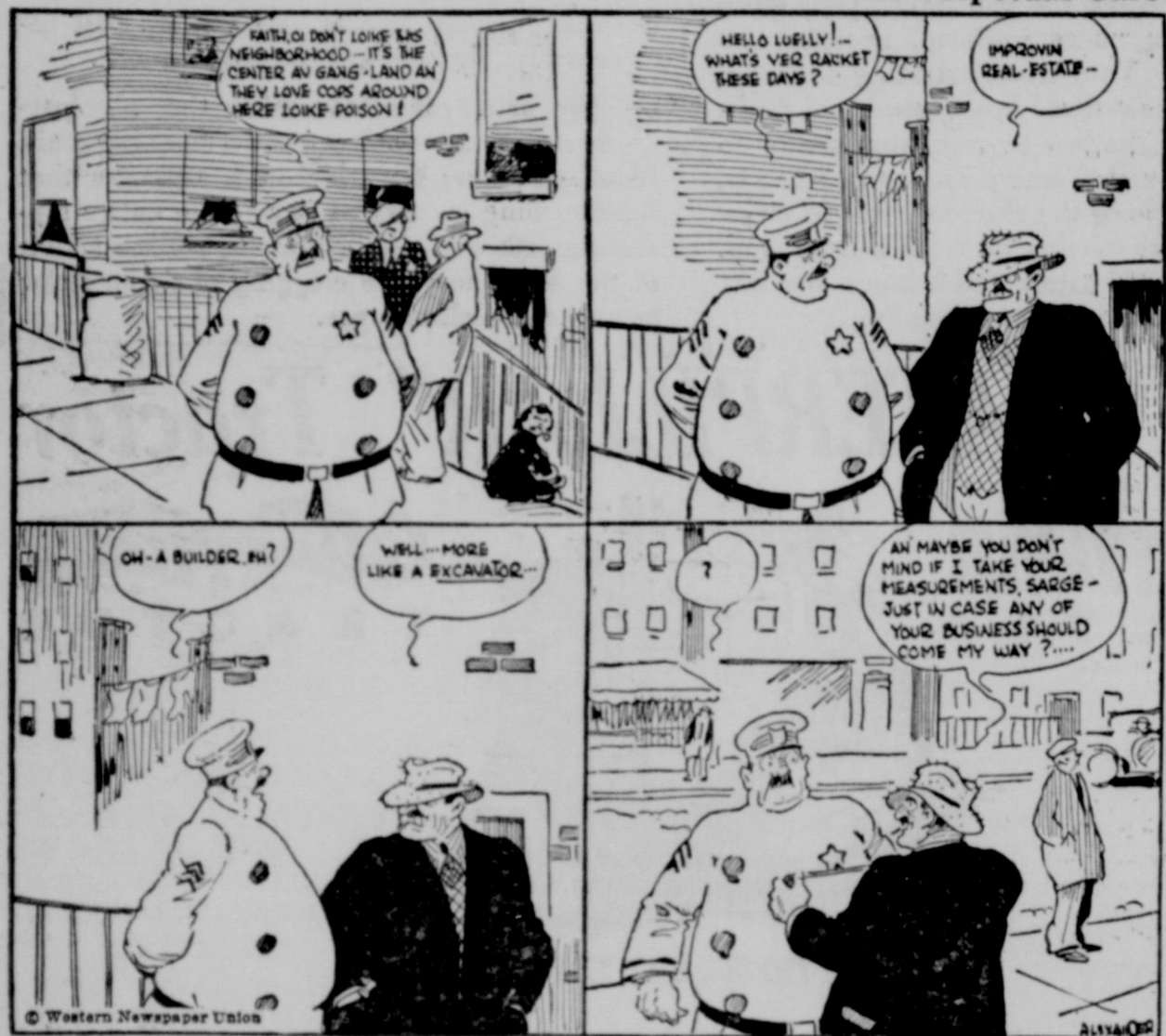
Our Pet Peeve



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

A Lot With Perpetual Care



© Western Newspaper Union

AL-114-08

THE FEATHERHEADS

That Proves They Were No Good



© Western Newspaper Union

SLEEVELESS DRESS IN FAVOR; WHAT TO WEAR AT THE DANCE



The sleeveless dress, worn with a cardigan, is a combination, or the major portion of an ensemble that appeals to the majority of women. The sleeveless dress holds a most important place on the fashion list this season and it is regarded as one of the most sensible models for warm weather.

There are some distinctions and differences of opinion between fashionable women in Paris and this country in regard to clothes and accessories for town wear and others for resort wear. The argument is little or no weight with the well-dressed women in smaller towns.

The claim that sleeveless frocks worn without jackets are suitable only for resort wear is usually made by the woman who likes to spend her entire summer at the resorts, and she does not consider numerous other women who stay at home, except for a brief holiday; likewise she fails to think of women in smaller towns and the suburbs, where such an opinion of hers carries no weight whatever.

It is generally conceded that the sleeveless summery dress, with the broad-brimmed hat, dainty colored shoes, and other equipment are not, or do not appear smart in warm weather in the large cities, where the more fashionable women prefer conventional and less colorful apparel.

A very smart and youthful ensemble for summer wear is the sleeveless dress of silk pique, with which is worn the checkered cardigan of crepe. It is pictured here. A most unusual and novel touch is the cluster of tall ored bows down the front of the blouse. A broad panel of plaits and a

CARDIGAN OF CREPE WITH SLEEVELESS DRESS

below the skirt line. Round neck and snug-fitting armholes add grace and charm. The printed chiffons or georgettes are to be found in gowns of this type. As is customary for evening gowns this one comes well below the knees.

During the summer season there are many night dinner dances at the country clubs or other places, and naturally the young girl is bothered with the problem of what to wear.

One's costume should not take on a too formal air and it must not suggest the winter ball; in fact it should have that air which never is, but looks careless. However, no such thing as genuine chic happens by accident.

The silk and chiffon ensemble for the dinner dance is much in the fashion picture. Among the many favorites one of lace or sheer crepe or chiffon is a good selection.

Not uncommon at dinner is the lightweight wrap which likely is just of an airy material and a welcome addition to the costume, to be abandoned a little later as the wearer dances.

Practically every dinner dress, and



FLOWERED DRESS FOR FORMAL AFFAIRS

narrow belt with a dainty slide completes the sleeveless dress. The cardigan is decidedly smart and youthful. Patch pockets and collar with narrow bands of plain material are the only trimmings on this jacket. It is straight and hip length. It has a mannish air which is much preferred by the young miss and it may be made from various materials that are contrasting.

Patent leather pumps with hose to match the dress make it a very smart outfit and strictly in keeping with the modes of the season.

For the young girl who dances, or for the debutante, this delightful creation in the second illustration will appeal to a large majority. In fact the sprightly flowers on a background of rose pink make this gown a young girl's garden of dances.

It has a tight-fitting bodice with extremely full skirt with large scallops. A huge butterfly bow adorns the left hip, with two ends hanging noticeably

especially if it is sleeveless, is adorned by a jacket built to be worn with it on formal occasions of lesser importance. A sleeveless one-piece frock of printed linen, often accompanied by a finger tip coat of a bright flannel is popular. A full length linen or pique coat is used with a dress of silk crepe, emphasizing the fact that this is a season when combination of color and fabrics may be worn at random.

Not only the question sleeves or no sleeves, but how much sleeve, if any, is raised.

Many of the silk dresses for wear under jackets and coats are sleeveless or have a mere vestige of sleeve over the shoulder. Sometimes it is a dropped shoulder line which comes an inch or so over the shoulder.

There are other models with sewed in sleeves less than six inches long.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Energy Quick POST TOASTIES The Wake-up Food



FOR ECONOMY buy the family size package

Health Giving Sunshine All Winter Long

Marvellous Climate - Good Hotels - Tourist Camps - Splendid Roads - Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West

Writs Cree & Chaffey Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

The Clerk Knows Customer—How do you know when a woman's shoe is too small? Shoe Clerk—By the sighs.

For your daughter's sake, use Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire.—Adv.

A financier is a man who doesn't lose his money.

MOTHER!

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



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

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

Growth of Human Hair The average rate of growth of human hair on the head varies from half an inch to one inch a month. The rate of growth is greater between twelve and thirty years, and diminishes after the age of fifty.

QUICK RELIEF FOR LIVER SUFFERERS Free Proof!

When you feel bilious, sluggish, feverish, half-sick, weak; breath is bad, tongue coated; you have no appetite or energy, take a little pleasant, harmless Dodson's Liverone. See how quickly and gently it starts balky liver and bowels; cleans you out; makes you feel like a new person. There's no other medicine like it. To prove its merit, we'll send a generous bottle, FREE. Just write Sterling Products, Wheeling, W. Va. Do it today!

DODSON'S Liverone TASTES GOOD - ACTS QUICK

STOP THAT ITCHING Use Blue Star Soap, then apply Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, itch, tetter, ringworm, poison oak, dandruff, children's sores, cracked hands, sore feet and most forms of itching skin diseases. It kills germs, stops itching, usually restoring the skin to health. Soap, 25c; Blue Star Remedy, \$1.00. Ask your druggist.—Adv.

What the Gray House Hid



The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion
by Wyndham Martyn

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"I wonder where the devil I am!" Leslie murmured.

Then his thoughts turned upon the big fighter whom he had knocked out. That knock-out, Leslie admitted, was more or less accidental. If the unknown stranger had not turned his head obligingly as an owl booted, he would probably have won; but who was he, that he should stand guard outside the Hanby home at night?

Leslie presently dropped into a troubled sleep. When he awoke there was the smell of strong tobacco in his cell. He looked into the twinkling eyes of Luigi Bartoli, strong man, collier, and, alas for his impetuous temper, a double murderer.

"Where am I?" Leslie demanded.

Luigi was easily moved to mirth. This seemed an excellent jest.

"If I tell you," he answered, "these happen to me!" He made the expressive gesture of cutting his throat. "You come with me. If you make a much noise, I break your neck, so!" Again the graphic action of a man bending back the neck of a victim until the cervical vertebrae snapped.

"Now!"

Leslie knew that this stocky jailer had the power to inflict such a punishment. His forearms were enormous, and his chest measurements could not be less than fifty inches.

Along a narrow stone corridor lighted by an overhead electric lamp went Leslie and his jailer. Luigi paused outside a metal-sheathed door and knocked. Apparently he was bidden to enter, for he gripped Leslie by the wrist and pulled him in.

Mr. Appleton and two companions faced him. It was a room fifteen feet square, well furnished, and artificial light.

"Ah!" said Mr. Appleton benevolently. "Here we have Mr. Barron Jr." He turned to a good-looking well-dressed woman, who was stuck



"He is Quite a Nice-Looking Boy, Isn't He?" the Woman Said.

ing a Russian cigarette. "I have the highest respect for this young gentleman's family."

"I don't like your way of showing it," Leslie snapped.

He had seen by this time that the third person was the wild faun, wholly at ease in a big chair, puffing at a cigar.

"He is quite a nice-looking boy isn't he?" the woman said, in a low pitched, charming voice.

"The Barrons are all good-looking," said Mr. Appleton. "I have commented before on the Grecian cast of Mr Leslie's head."

"Have the kindness to leave my head alone," Leslie growled.

"Certainly, certainly!" Mr. Appleton assented. "My attentions to it last night were dictated by motives of caution, not of hatred. Others were dependent upon me, and I must consider them. Mr. James Delaney here, formerly a power in the ward politics of our common city, seemed at the moment to be a corpse. You are younger, stronger, and fleet of foot than I. I did not think you were in a frame of mind which would permit me to wish you good evening and disappear. Had you reported my presence to Mr. Hanby, a search would have been instituted which might have had unpleasant consequences."

"A search will be made," Leslie snapped, "and, believe me, it will have unpleasant consequences for you all!"

Appleton was urbane, untroubled. "What makes you suppose that?"

"Because I shall be missed."

"But will you? That's the point."

"Why shouldn't I be missed?" Les-

lie said heatedly. "The Gray house isn't a hotel where one checks out and is promptly forgotten."

"Fortunately for us," said Mr. Appleton, "you did check out."

"That silly lying doesn't impress me."

Leslie was annoyed that the wild faun and the woman found in his assurance something almost humorous.

"But you have checked out—oh, dear me, yes!" Mr. Appleton took from his pocket the letter that Leslie wrote to Celia. "Miss Hanby will find this tomorrow. The references hidden from us will be clear to her. You have had a quarrel. It seems, and, with the folly I expect from youth, you have decided to go away. Very well, Mr. Barron, you have carried out your threat. Do you think Miss Celia will sink her pride to send out an alarm for you? No! This stupid, unappreciative lad, she will say, 'will come back later to be forgiven. He shall find that there are others to console me.' Her parents, being still amazingly wrapped up in themselves, will not worry. Until I read this, I was a little perturbed at the situation; but you have clarified it."

Leslie opened his mouth to speak but thought better of it. He was about to remind Appleton that the household would be alarmed because he had gone away in evening clothes, leaving his other belongings in disarray, and had neglected to take his automobile.

"We have attended to all that," Appleton said kindly, guessing his thoughts. "Ch, dear me, yes! A lifetime of a business in which detail plays so important a part is a great aid. I shall presently pack your grip. I have keys to every room in the house. I shall bring them to you here. Your car will be removed by James. It will be in Philadelphia by noon. Tomorrow night you would not recognize it. James has an interest in the business. You will be our guest here for a time."

"Where are we?" Leslie demanded.

His spirits had fallen. The Barrons were accustomed to his absences and long silences. The unfortunate letter would exasperate Celia. For some weeks, at all events, he would be an unsought prisoner.

"In Westchester county," replied Mr. Appleton. "We are the guests of one who is dear to me." He bowed with distinguished courtesy to the lady. "You will have no opportunity to escape."

"Am I held for ransom?"

"You are held because it would be inconvenient to let you go."

"You said it!" James commented. "So mighty inconvenient that it wouldn't make me sleep no worse if I had orders from the chief to croak you!"

Luigi here made his expressive gesture of slitting a windpipe.

A sudden panic swept over Leslie. He was not used to consorting with criminals. The sense of real danger came to him. He had no chance to escape, and at least two of three men were openly hostile. It must be that he was imperiling the success of some secret affair. The two might sway Appleton to their views. He glanced at them wildly.

"You can't get away with murder!" he cried.

"We should not try," Appleton told him considerably. "It would be an accident. Your body would be picked up in the sound. We might even arrange that it should be clad in a swimming costume. I rather think the Thimble Islands would be suitable—somewhere near Stony creek."

"Why frighten the nice-looking boy?" suggested the woman, in her caressing voice. "It is only if we think he is trying to escape that we

should have to do that. Really and truly, Mr. Barron, we are not murderers or kidnapers.

"You will be held until a certain deal that we are putting through is successfully accomplished. Your treatment depends on yourself. Luigi will be your jailer. Look at him, Mr. Barron, and judge for yourself whether it would be wise to try to escape. He has carried a grand piano on that broad back of his. Luigi has a system which has proved very effective with another uninvited guest here."

"He eat-a-out o' my hand now," Luigi said proudly. "Thees one, too!"

Assuredly Leslie could expect no mercy from Luigi, the strong man. So there was another prisoner! Leslie felt lonely and fearful. Why had he allowed himself to take offense at Celia? Celia! It was hard work to keep tears from his eyes as he thought of her. Perhaps she would never know how much he loved her. If cruel death took him here among these hardened men, she would think of him as one who allowed the irritation of a moment to overcome the affection he had protested.

Even in that moment Leslie wondered by what magic of authority the little plump man controlled such ruffians as these. There was no question of his dominance; and this was the same quiet, modest, affable person whom Leslie had grown used to seeing at the Hanby table, the man who rarely ventured an opinion, and listened deferentially to those of others! Of the three, Appleton seemed the most sinister and alarming.

CHAPTER IX

The day on which, as the Hanby family supposed, young Barron had taken his early morning departure, saw the arrival of half a dozen visitors. His absence was in a measure overshadowed. Mrs. Hanby spoke of Leslie, and hoped that there had been no quarrel. Celia assured her mother that he was no more than a friend, and that she was well satisfied to be rid of him for a little while.

Dina Hanby put her arm about the girl's shoulder.

"Do you expect me to believe you?" she asked. "I wonder what was in that letter he wrote to you?"

"Here it is," Celia said. "If you can interpret what he means by threatening to 'jump off the road for good,' I should like to know."

"I don't understand references to a wild faun," said Mrs. Hanby.

"That was nothing," Celia replied. "Here's dad with his house detective. Not a word to them! I'm going to play tennis with my new cousin. He looks most attractive. I've often wanted to contrast Ann Arbor and New Haven."

Dina looked at the two as they sauntered to the courts. Leslie had been very unwise to go just now, she thought.

"You two look as if you were conspiring," she said to her husband.

"I'm reminding Bill of what he said a few weeks back. He remarked that it was beneath the dignity of a lord of the manor to do his own sleuthing. Bill was boasting himself for the job."

"Have I fallen down?" Bill demanded.

Hanby's bantering tone ceased. Dina could see that something worried him.

"Bill," he said, "you have; but I shame myself, too. I assumed, rather illogically, that when Miss Selenos proved merely an emerald in disguise, we had been making mountains from molehills. Seymour's letter puzzled me; but when nothing happened, I put that aside. There was one other threat."

"The woman who said that Red Kerr was killed because he was like you in build? Oh, Bill, you don't think that was anything serious?"

"It prevents us from being dull," replied her husband, laughing. "I find I rather thrive on suspense, and certainly this house has given us enough surprises one way and another. I'm now due to show it to Tom Burton. He's a man who always has a hobby—some sort of bug or other. I've got to listen. Lords of the manor have their duties."

"Do you think he's nervous?" Bill Pelham asked, as he disappeared.

"Not a bit," replied Mrs. Hanby. "He's getting annoyed, and that means that he wants to fight. His mental reactions are quite simple. Look to your laurels, Bill, or he will get ahead of you in this affair. I wonder if there is anything in it!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Some Original Ideas of American Builders

While siding and shingle exterior coverings for homes did not strictly originate in this country, being largely modifications of existing methods brought over by the early settlers—artisans, the availability of the materials and suitability to native architectures give houses sheathed in siding or shingles a distinctly American flavor.

Houses covered with rough hewn siding boards, or clapboards, and crudely split shakes, or shingles, directly succeeded the first log cabins of the early colonists in this country. These materials have been refined by improved methods of manufacture into types which are individually appropriate to the variations of modern colonial architecture and to the architectures of other countries in American adaptations.

Cedar and pine and other durable native woods are used in modern manufacture of shingles and siding, which

are frequently stained to enhance their appearance and resistance to weather. Wood siding and shingles have integral insulating value in themselves. Increasing comfort and fuel economy in the winter and keeping the house cool in summer.

First to Cross Australia

The first journey across Australia was made in 1844-45, by Frederick Wilhelm Ludwig Leichhardt, who went from Germany to Australia in 1841. Settling out from Darling Downs, in the south of Queensland, he made his way to Port Essington (Northern Territory), the most northerly tip of Australia.

Faith Its Own Strength

Let none seek henceforth needless cause to approve the faith they own; when earnestly they seek such proof, conclude they then begin to fail.—Milton.

Insects Revel in Heat of Summer

Some Bugs Do Best or Worst During Extremely Hot Weather.

Midsummer heat has a decidedly cooling effect on one thing at least—enthusiasm on the part of the amateur gardener. Conversely, as the temperature mounts, so does the ardor of the bugs which are interested in flowers.

Worst Garden Insects.

"Some of the worst insect enemies of the garden are doing their utmost just at the time when the gardener wants to take a rest," says Victor H. Ries, extension horticulturist at Ohio State university. "As the season advances the real gardener must become more vigilant and active instead of less so." The blister beetle, the tarnished plant bug and the red spider are among the most vigorous enemies of plants during July and August.

The blister beetle, a black, hard-shelled insect about half an inch long, eats up the plants and escapes before the average poison can get in its work on him. The tarnished plant bug is particularly active on asters. Both may be controlled by one of the several newer spray materials which contain pyrethrum as the active ingredient. These sprays are not to be confused, Ries points out, with the old-fashioned pyrethrum powder. Another antidote for the two bugs mentioned is dusting with sodium fluosilicate. Nicotine oleate is also recommended. Both insects mentioned are active and numerous, and will require regularly repeated applications of spray.

The red spider, a semimicroscopic mite, infests many evergreens as well as the common garden phlox. It may be controlled by dusting with powdered sulphur or spraying with a miscible oil, which is greatly diluted when used as a summer spray.

Alfalfa Seed Injured if Mixed With Sweet Clover

There is no way by which alfalfa seed may be separated from the sweet clover, as they are similar in size and shape. Only the experienced seedman can detect the prevalence of the sweet clover in any lot of alfalfa offered. Sweet clover is a wonderful crop, and it has a distinct place in the world, but its place is not among the alfalfa either in the sack or in the meadow. If the alfalfa is never intended for anything but hay, a little sweet clover may not matter, but when the one having seed for sale, including alfalfa, is admittedly somewhat adulterated by natural process with sweet clover, see to it that the price is plenty low enough. The chances are that he bought the supply at a bargain up where the growers and seedsmen are wrestling with this very problem. The sweet clover may not do any harm in the cornbelt meadow, but better it would be for a good stand of alfalfa if all the seed sown were alfalfa and not partly something else.

Not Advisable to Burn Off Sweet Clover Land

It is not a good plan to burn off the land any kind of trash which will make humus in the soil. Even old sweet clover grass is worth too much plowed under to be burned off. Of course, if there is enough fine trash in the field to afford a good harbor for chinch bugs there may be some justification for burning over a field. But sweet clover growth does not usually afford good enough protection for the chinch bugs to live over winter. Burning over red top, timothy and blue grass does sometimes make it look as though it was helped, but this is likely to be only an appearance, because one can see the new grass starting better than when the old growth is not burned off.

Farm Notes

Meadow fescue is a perennial grass with habits of growth much like timothy.

Sudan hay is low in protein, but has about the same feeding value as prairie hay.

There are only two safe bulls—the one confined in a "safety first" bull pen, and the dead bull.

Among the most desirable varieties of the red currants are the Fay or Fay Prolific, the Perfection and Pomona.

A reason why the soy bean is growing in popularity is because it is easy to seed, cultivate, harvest and thresh.

Iacope is the name of a new variety of cabbage which is claimed to be highly resistant to the disease, cabbage yellows.

Farmers who use a large number of electrically-driven devices on their farms report that they save the cost of many days of hired labor.

Tree planting on idle land and woodlot thinning of second-growth timber go hand in hand. Both practices aid in the development of the greatest possible income and satisfaction from that part of the farm on which they are applied and which now is yielding little or no income.

"Ton-Litters" of Pigs by No Means Unusual

To city folks, brought up on the stories about "Three Little Pigs" and the wolf that huffed and puffed, a pig is just a fat little squealing baby until it is big enough for the smokehouse, but, not so in Idaho. Out there, one raiser reports that at six months there was a litter of 14 pigs which had reached the total weight of 4,150 pounds, nearly 300 pounds a pig. Quite a mouthful for the wolf.

The ton litter, now the aim of all pig raisers, is one in which the total weight of the litter is 2,000 pounds or more at six months.

They used to be rare, but in 1925, farmers in 30 states reported reaching the coveted mark. There were 492 of such litters. Virginia produced two, and in order not to quibble over a few pounds, made them long-ton litters, at that. Pennsylvania led all the states with 65 such litters, and Ohio was second with 48.—Washington Star.

Baseball's Loss

Employer—But, look here; these aren't testimonials.

Office Boy (applying for position)—No, sir; but I thought they would help. They're copies of the death certificates of my four grandparents.—Northern Telegraph.

Ideal for Channel Tunnel

The latest idea for the English channel tunnel is that the tunnel would begin 11 miles from the sea at Monks Horton with an exit nine miles from the French coast. Trains would be pulled by electric engines, at 92 miles an hour.

Big Demand for Cotton

The demand for cotton is enormous. Last year more than a million bales of cotton went into the making of motor tires. India and Africa are the only countries in which the area of cotton land can be increased.

Portentous Fact

America in the next few years is going either to handle or to mishandle more power than any nation ever dealt with before.—American Magazine.

Red Cross Ball Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.—Adv.

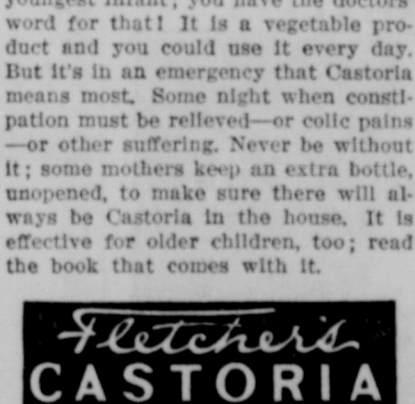
When a man thinks his work is a grind he is sure to figure out where he can neglect it, here and there.

It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.



Pays to Have System

Have a time and place for everything and do everything in its time and place, and you will not only accomplish more, but have more leisure than those who are always hurrying, as if vainly attempting to overtake time that has been lost.—Tryon Edwards.



IT'S folly to suffer long from neuritis, neuralgia, or headaches when relief is swift and sure, with Bayer Aspirin. For 28 years the medical profession has recommended it. It does not affect the heart. Take it for colds, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago. Gargle it for a sore throat or tonsillitis. Proven directions for its many uses, in every package. All drug stores have genuine Bayer Aspirin which is readily identified by the name on the box and the Bayer cross on every tablet.



For Mosquito Bites, Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects
HANFORD'S BALM OF MYRRH
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Bilious?

Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. You'll be "fit and fine" by morning—tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilious attack forgotten. For constipation, too. Better than any mere laxative.



At Druggists—only 25c

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
Daisy Fly Killer, kills all flies, mosquitoes, house flies, and all other annoying insects. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. HAROLD SOMERS, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Beauty For You
Your Money Returned
Write for particulars of my "Home Beauty Treatment" and receive booklet free. MADAME DE LA MAR, Box 68, Dept. B, Little Rock, Ark.

AGENTS WANTED, \$2.50 qt. Astor Enamel Football 1.00, Eastern Youth, etc. for yourself. Then sell enamel and plates for us. W-131-Mo Paint Co., Ft. Worth, Texas.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hilex Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50c by mail or at druggists. Hilex Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FOR SALE—To Merchants
New and remodeled North-Country Counters, Refrigerators, Freezer and Display Cases, Fish Chests, etc. Send for Special List, to South-west Utility & Ice Co., 214 No. Broadway, Oklahoma City; Southern Ice & Utilities Co., Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas; Crestley Furniture Co., Fort Worth, or, write to NORTHEY MFG. CO., Box 558-5, Waterloo, Iowa. High-Class Salesmen Wanted.

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 22-1929.

Facts About Columbus
Christopher Columbus did not die in prison, as many seem to suppose. Neither did he die in poverty. The story, often repeated, that he died in utter destitution is merely one of the many legends with which his biography is distorted. His will indicated that he possessed considerable wealth at the time of his death at Valladolid in 1506.

Tomato Accident

Little Sally, age five, said to her mother: "Do you 'spose we will have any more of those 'tomato accidents'?" Unable to think of anything that resembled such a catastrophe, her mother asked what she meant. She said: "Why, don't you 'member when that rain and wind knocked down all those houses and killed those people?"

The gifted person also may have a talking way.

Don't imagine that the hotel runner runs the hotel.

For Baby's Tender Skin Cuticura TALCUM

The ideal powder for his daily toilet and for assuring his personal comfort. Daintily medicated and unexcelled in purity, it prevents chafing and irritation, and soothes, cools and comforts tender skins. Sold everywhere. Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B6, Malden, Mass.

COMMUNITY CLUB REPORT

The Community Club met with Mrs. Bessie Boggs May 23, with Mrs. Blawett, McEwen, Irie, Macey, Ware, Vestal, Adams, Moffett, Taylor, Silber and Griffith, members, and Mrs. Blankenship, visitor, present.

The afternoon was spent piecing quilts and making flowers. Lunch consisted of sandwiches, pickles, cake and lemonade. The next meeting will be with Goldie Griffith June 6.

STAR THEATRE Hereford



SATURDAY
Admission 15c-35c



STAR THEATRE Hereford
Wednesday and Thursday
Admission 15c-35c

Enormous Power of Resistance in Barrel

Nobody knows who invented the barrel. It has been used since time immemorial.

Barrels are used for all manner of articles, solid and liquid. There are barrels for holding sugar, salt, apples, potatoes and so on; for all sorts of oils, from the heaviest lubricants to the most volatile products of petroleum; for all sorts of beverages. It is contended that the barrel is the strongest structure of its size that can be made from an equal amount of wood. Its contents are frequently the strongest that can be made from liquids.

The barrel possesses tremendous power of resistance to pressure from within and from without. A barrel set on end will, it is claimed, support half the weight of a railway car while the truck is taken from beneath for repairs. Yet the primitive barrel is put together without nails, screws, bolts or pins; it is entirely self-fastened.

The barrel is smaller at its ends than it is in the middle, so that the wooden hoops, self-locking, may be driven on, tightening the staves and pressing the heads into the chimes. Although not caked, barrels are water tight. A small barrel is a keg, a big barrel is a cask, and a still bigger barrel is a hog-head.

"Rebel's" Good Reason for Self-Accusation

Just after the assassination of President Elect Obregon of Mexico, people were seeing rebels in every stranger, but there was real surprise at police headquarters in Mexico City when a man with battered rifle and full cartridge belt presented himself and told Senor Robelo that he was a rebel.

They took him at his word and locked him up, but the chief, in the meantime, sent out detectives to get a line on the man. A week later, having reported that they could find nothing concerning him, the chief brought the self-sentenced prisoner before him. He was the picture of misery and squalor.

"Where did you fight, as a rebel?" asked the assistant chief of public safety.

"Nowhere, senor," was the surprising reply.

"What? Then why give yourself up as a rebel?"

"Because," sighed the wretch, "I would rather be shot than go back to my wife."

Singer's "Parlor Car"

Although it seems reasonable that a woman should have a finger in anything connected with a parlor, yet it is perhaps not generally known that Jenny Lind, the famous singer, was in a large degree responsible for the modern "parlor car." When she came to America with P. T. Barnum, the engagements of her tour obliged her to spend much of her time traveling from place to place on the wretched railroads of the period. To ease the discomforts of the trip, she had the seats removed from an ordinary car, and replaced with chairs, tables, couches and such pieces of furniture as might be found in an ordinary parlor. She called it jokingly her "parlor car," and out of her idea grew the present Pullman chair car.

What Would You Do?

"I have only been married four months and sure got an ideal husband. We have an acre of land and are real happy, except that my husband makes me so nervous he walks in his sleep and he tries to get out of the window. Last night he carried all the clothes on the floor porch. I can't understand this. It seems to be a dream. Is there any way to overcome this awful thing? Won't he do this I can hardly breathe. Please tell me what to do." a young wife inquires.—Los Angeles Express.

Trinity college, Cambridge, is the largest college in England.

The population of Liberia is entirely of the African race; about 100,000 of the dwellers along the coast may be considered civilized. The number of American negroes is estimated at 20,000. Liberia was founded in 1822, when a settlement was made at Monrovia by negro freedmen from the United States with the assistance of American colonization societies. It was declared a free and independent republic on July 26, 1847. Its constitution is modeled on that of the United States. Electors must be of negro blood and owners of land.

Yale's Football Song

It is a Yale tradition that "Boola-Boola," the football song of that university, was introduced to the class of 1901 by Albert Hunt Marckwald after he had heard it sung in the South Sea Islands. As a native ditty it had been sung there for centuries, and Marckwald started the class singing it simply as a folk-song. Another student, Allan Mortimer Blish, took it up as a group song, then as a football air, finally having it set to music as a popular song.—Detroit News.

Loyalty Supreme Test

Loyalty is one of the finest virtues a man can acquire. It is a hall-mark of character. Loyalty to yourself, to your friends, to your job stamps you as one who is faithful in one of the greatest tests that can come to man.—Grit.

Creaking of the Stairs

The creaking of the stairs at night is due to the change of temperature, which makes the wood work contract or expand or something, but it's terribly hard to remember that when they creak.—Ohio State Journal.

Know Thy Work

The latest gospel in this world is know thy work and do it. "Know thyself," long enough has that poor "self" of mine tormented thee; thou wilt never get to "know" it, I believe. Think it not thy business, this of knowing thyself; thou art an unknown individual; know what thou canst work at; and work at it like a Hercules! That will be thy better plan.—Thomas Carlyle.

Ed Had Long Experience

The men are now hinting around about the necessity of a course on how to manage women. . . . Who knows more about managing women than you do? And you know you can't do it.—Ed Howe's Monthly.

Power of Music

It is significant how artists turn constantly to music to assist in expressing emotions which seem to elude the other arts, in reaching the hearts and imaginations of their hearers.—American Magazine.

Clams Grow Slowly

It takes from two to four years for clams to grow to edible size, the exact time depending on food conditions, temperature of the water and other conditions.

Marquette Offered by Buick in Medium-Price Field



The Four Door Sedan is one of the six models comprising the new Marquette line just introduced by the Buick Motor Company.

Buick dealers throughout the country today are displaying the Marquette, a new Six, produced and distributed by the Buick Motor Company. This car which will sell in the medium-price field, is offered in six models—a two-door sedan—a four-door sedan—business coupe—sport coupe—a roadster and a touring car.

The Marquette is an exceptionally large car for its price class having a wheelbase of 114 inches. Prices on the car range from \$965 to \$1035.

The six-cylinder L-head motor and the crankcase are cast in one integral unit. The engine has a bore and stroke of 3 1/2" by 4 1/2" and develops 67.5 maximum brake horsepower. Buick officials say the Marquette has remarkably quick acceleration and a maximum speed up in the seventies.

All models are designed along low swung rakish lines. The bodies are built by Fisher and finished in Duco color combinations that follow distinctive fashion trends. The radiator which is covered with a metal grille is deep with a narrow chromium plated rim that balances with the chromium plated hub caps. The wheels are sturdy and carry large section 28x5.25 balloon tires.

The Marquette has a new non-glare Fisher VV type windshield which sets at an angle of seven degrees from the perpendicular and eliminates all glare, whether from the rear, front or sides.

Other features embodied in the Marquette include large internal expanding Duo-Servo four-wheel brakes, an adjustable steering wheel, adjustable driver's seat, built-in bumper mountings and all chromium plated outside hardware. The soft, but durable, mohair upholstery is waterproof, impregnated under a new process with a rubber solution.

A full pressure lubricating system is used on the new car insuring a constant flow of oil to main bearings, connecting rod bearings, cylinder walls, camshaft bearings and the timing chain. The water cooling system is thermostatically controlled and has ample capacity to keep the engine at normal temperatures under all driving conditions.

The tapered chassis is exceptionally sturdy and, together with the long semi-elliptic springs, gives the Marquette new qualities of restful, smooth riding at all road speeds.

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CHINATOWN NIGHTS
From Samuel Orin's Story
TONG WAR
WILLIAMS BERRY, FLORENCE VIVIAN, WALTER CLARK
STAR THEATRE Hereford
Monday and Tuesday
Admission 15c-35c
A Paramount Picture

OUR ELEVATOR

Which we are building at Black, is nearing completion, and WE SOLICIT THE PATRONAGE OF ALL FARMERS IN THAT TERRITORY

We intend to buy all kinds of grain and to make our plant perform a real service to the farmers.

Black Elevator Co., Inc.

Our Opening Day
Saturday, June 15

—The proprietors of Friona's New "M" SYSTEM STORE, including an up-to-date Market, will be open to the public on SATURDAY, JUNE 15, and we cordially invite every citizen of Friona and surrounding territory to visit our store and inspect our goods on that or any later date.

W. W. HALL

—A former citizen of the Friona territory, and well known to many of our citizens, will have full control of the store and its business.

Watch the Star for Our Advertisements Each Week.

Christian Endeavor to Houston, June 12-17

The fortieth annual convention of the Texas Christian Endeavor Union will meet in Houston June 12-17. The First Presbyterian church will act as host to the 5000 delegates expected.

Miss Florence Sterling is chairman of the convention committee. Preparations are being made to entertain the largest convention ever assembled in Texas. The chambers of commerce of Houston and Galveston have arranged trips and entertainment.

Noted speakers have been secured to address the convention. Heading the list is Dr. Daniel A.

Poling world president of Christian Endeavor, editor of the Christian Herald, and pastor of the Marble Collegiate church of New York. He is one of the outstanding preachers before the world today.

The convention opens Wednesday evening, June 12, and for four days the delegates will be busy with various meetings and other activities. Delegates will receive free entertainment of room and breakfast.

Every farm has a lot of stuff lying about—useless to you, but the very thing other farmers need. A twenty-five cent want ad in the Friona will dispose of it to your advantage—and profit.

CUT PRODUCTION COSTS—INCREASE PROFITS

Feed your dairy cows and hens on a balanced ration—we always have a supply of Purina and Merit Feeds.

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Great West Flour, Always.
Children's Wash Suits, Regular and out-sized, Dresses, Silk Underwear and Hosiery, Notions and Hamilton-Brown Shoes.

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are bought by an army of men every day. A half million intelligent workers couldn't misjudge overall quality every year for twenty years.

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DRESS GOODS, DRY GOODS, HOSIERY, NOTIONS, SHOES and a complete stock of all the best staple groceries, Harvest Queen and Everlite Flour.

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