

Let's Have a Friona Poultry Show This Year.

# The Friona Star

Better Dairy Cows, More of Them, Proper Care!

VOLUME 5—NUMBER 19.

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1929.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## MADAM RUMOR SAYS FRIONA IS TO HAVE MANY NEW BUSINESS ENTERPRISES IN NEAR FUTURE

Various rumors have been heard during the week concerning real estate deals and removals and changes in location of various business headquarters and of new buildings to be erected, and new places of business established.

We are pleased to chronicle here a number of these rumors, owing to the fact that many of them, if realized, will mean decided business growth for Friona, and none of them show anything of a detrimental nature.

One of these rumors is to the effect that the Wheat Growers will either rebuild or greatly enlarge their elevator here in order to be prepared to more efficiently handle the wheat crops of the members for the coming season.

Another building rumor is to the effect that the R. B. R. Implement Company will begin in the near future the erection of a large brick business block on the corner of Euclid Avenue and Sixth Street.

This building if built will be occupied by the business of this enterprising firm of implement dealers as soon as completed. The completion of this proposed building will occasion the vacation of W. H. Warren's building where the business is now located.

The building will then, according to well founded rumor, be occupied by the City Drug Store, which now occupies a room in the T. J. Crawford building on Main street.

It is also rumored, and we have the statement of Mr. Warren himself, that he will extend his present building westward on Sixth Street to the alley line, covering an additional space of 25 x 60 feet. This building will probably be divided into three rooms facing on Sixth Street.

Rumor is also responsible for the information that G. W. Turner has purchased the Friona Hotel from Mrs. L. A. Martin and that Mrs. Martin has purchased the Henry Jones building of M. D. Scott, which is now occupied by M. A. Crum's real estate office, and Homer Pemberton's barber shop, and will open a first class cafe in the part now occupied by the barber shop, which will be moved to the south part now occupied by Mr. Crum, while the real estate office will be located in one room of Mr. Warren's proposed building.

Another choice bit of rumor is that there is great probability of another grocery store being established in the middle room of the J. W. Parr new building on Fifth street, adjoining the new Ford garage, and that a produce business is to be established in another of these three apartments.

### AN OMISSION.

We very much regret that in our writing up last week of the Friona store windows, we over looked mention of the F. L. Spring window which is one of the most unique in the list. This window is filled with a regular little army of boy dolls about eight inches tall and all clad in blue denim overalls and wearing mechanics caps of the same material, representing the Lee play suits for the children. These little mechanics we would describe as being about the cutest thing in town.

### THE WARRIOR

"The Warrior," a new publication edited and published by the Friona high school, appeared on our desk this week. It is a very neat little magazine and its arrangement speaks well for its youthful editors, Miss Helen Crawford as editor-in-chief, and Miss Mabel Wimberly as assistant editor. It is proposed to issue the school paper once each month during the remaining months of the school term and the Star wishes its editors unbounded success in their enterprise.

College Station.—The highest per acre corn production thus far reported to the Extension Service this year comes from G. M. Morris, county agent in Harrison county, where Milton Milford, Woodlawn 4-H club boy, made 110 bushels on one demonstration acre.

### A TICKLISH POSITION

N. B. Norton, whose home is 9 miles southeast of town, was in Friona Monday afternoon and came into the Star office for a few minutes visit. Mr. Norton is not feeling perfectly well as the result of a rather harrowing experience which he had several weeks ago with a Jersey bull which he owned at the time.

This was a very large bull and of exceptional breeding and had always appeared to be quite gentle and harmless. At that time Mr. Norton had purchased some fine shorthorn cattle, one of which was a fine bull and had just brought them home in his truck, but before turning them loose he went to catch the Jersey to place him in another pasture but as he reached to snap the lead rope into the ring, the animal struck him with his head and threw him down against a fence. By the time he regained his feet the beast was so close that he could not escape him and his only safety lay in throwing himself upon the bull's head and shoulder, which he did and was hurled entirely over the fence, which was most fortunate for him, as it enabled him to make his escape.

Patrons should not hesitate to call for tickets for all cash purchases. And do not forget the date, Monday, December 23.

### ELEVEN MILE NEWS

L. W. Williams has a new automobile. L. W. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams and Ben Bates were shopping in Hereford Friday.

R. A. Daniels and R. K. Hill of Hereford were dinner guests in the Williams home Thursday. Marjorie Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrison, has the whooping cough.

Mrs. W. A. Flippen and daughter, Imogene and son Mack visited the Williams home Monday. Althus and Quince Williams visited the Leonard Hutchinson home at Wheeland, New Mexico, Saturday and Sunday.

Billy Stovall of Hereford visited Ben Bates Friday. O. G. Hill was out from Hereford visiting his ranch one day this week.

There are lots of ducks and geese in this vicinity. G. W. Wells spent Friday night in the Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mackie visited her mother, Mrs. Wells, Saturday.

### VENISON

The editor and family had the pleasure of enjoying some of the fruits of a hunt engaged in by a group of Friona business men and farmers who recently spent a fortnight in New Mexico deer hunting.

This pleasure came through the liberality of two of the party, L. F. Lillard and J. C. Wilkinson, who provided them with a liberal supply of choice venison taken by them, and which served as the central dish on our dinner table the following day.

We most heartily enjoyed the savory roast and our most sincere thanks go out unstintedly to these two highly esteemed friends.

### A VERY NEAT CHURCH BUILDING

Work on the new Baptist church building has been progressing remarkably well considering the great amount of cold weather the workmen have had to contend with.

This building, when completed, will be one of the neatest and best arranged church edifices in Friona, having a commodious basement, ante rooms and an ample rostrum, and the members of the congregation have just cause to be proud of their new church home.

The commissioners and mayor have therefore been holding down all of the city offices temporarily and doing all the work themselves until such time as some one could be secured who would donate a part of his time and effort to the work.

In framing the various ordinances and contracts necessary for the installation of the proposed city waterworks the attorney for the contractor has asked that a separate person be appointed for this office to relieve Mr. Blackwell who in addition to the duties of commissioner has been doing the work of the secretary, while Commissioner Osborn has been doing and is still doing duty as secretary.

Casting about for a suitable person who would accept the office at the small salary as the mayor and commissioners, Dr. A. P. McElroy was approached on the subject and willingly consented to accept the office, and he was therefor regularly appointed and was sworn in as city secretary.

### HAS NEW RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gatlin moved into their new building on Main street, which they will occupy until such time as they shall have completed their proposed larger building on the same lots.

Mrs. O. F. Lange who has been visiting the past two months with her mother, returned home to Friona the first of this week.

### TRADES DAY DECEMBER 23

The new trade day committee has set Monday, December 23, as the date for Friona's next trade day. This will be just two days previous to Christmas and will thus give the people an opportunity while in town to do a part of their Christmas shopping.

It is planned by the committee to vary the grand prize from a cash sum to a registered male pig. The pig will not be purchased until awarded, so that was done may have the privilege of selecting or naming the breed desired.

It is hoped to arrange for a number of smaller prizes from various business concerns as has been the custom previously.

Tickets are on sale at the Friona State Bank, where all who select to give these tickets can procure them at the rate of one half cent each.

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## C. OF C. MEET SCHEDULED NEXT WEEK

Thursday night of next week, December 5, will be the regular meeting date of the Friona Chapter of Commerce and it is hoped a good attendance will be present as there will be some things of importance brought up for discussion.

It is especially requested that the board of directors be present as some of these matters may be left for these directors to perfect.

It is hoped to have a few entertainment features in the form of music or readings just to break the monotony of the business part of the meeting.

### LAZBUDDIE NEWS

H. N. Disch of Maud, Okla., and his nephew Paul Disch visited his son, Ralph Disch first of the week. Mr. Disch will likely buy more land here and stock it with Hereford cattle.

Bruce Abney has returned to Maud, Okla. Farmers will welcome better weather as not all of the grain crops have been harvested.

C. E. Briscoe and family suffered the loss of their home Thursday, when it was burned. No one was at home when the fire occurred. The children had returned from school and in attempting to start a fire used gasoline instead of oil, the resulting explosion destroying the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Delvy Guinn, relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Roper arrived from Oklahoma last week to make their home. He will work for Mr. Roper the coming year. It is reported.

M. K. Smith and Misses Carrie and Leta Smith are building a new home on their place 12 miles south of Friona and the house will soon be completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy White of Maud, Okla., are moving into the new brick house just completed on their farm 1 mile west and a half mile north of Lazbuddie.

Several Study Club members met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. T. G. Roper and tacked a comfort to be presented to Mrs. C. E. Briscoe. They will spend next Tuesday with Mrs. John Steinbock and make a quilt to be sold at a sale the club will have soon.

### APPOINTS CITY SECRETARY

At a call meeting of the City Commission Tuesday morning, among other things attended to was the appointment of a regular city secretary.

It has been a difficult matter for the city commission to secure anyone who would undertake the thankless and tedious task of city secretary, partly from the fact that the office pays no larger salary than the commissioners and mayor receive, and partly on account of the vast amount of time and labor consumed in attending to the many duties of the office.

The commissioners and mayor have therefore been holding down all of the city offices temporarily and doing all the work themselves until such time as some one could be secured who would donate a part of his time and effort to the work.

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### A GIN FIRE

What might have been a most destructive fire at the gin Tuesday evening was averted by wise management and presence of mind of Overseer Waddell.

From some unknown cause cotton in the gin became ignited in the upper part of the machinery where the apparatus is for separating the bolls from the lint before it reaches the stands containing the saws for removing the lint from the seed.

Motion of the machinery creates enough draft to cause fire to spread rapidly in the dry lint, but fortunately carries it onward toward the exit where the lint is baled thus preventing it from spreading in any other direction.

Mr. Waddell, realizing this fact, kept the machinery in motion until the burning cotton reached the press, where it was covered with other lint following and bound up in the bale and discharged from the building where it could do no further damage than to destroy the bale.

While the origin of the fire is unknown, one solution is that someone dropped a match in a load of cotton and the friction of the machinery ignited it and set fire to the cotton.

Had it not been for the presence of mind of Mr. Waddell in stopping the fire quickly, the loss of the gin would have resulted, which would have been a misfortune to all concerned.

### LAZBUDDIE NEWS

Mrs. Loyal Laust visited relatives and friends at Clovis the first of last week. Bruce Abney will return to Mause, Oklahoma, the last of November to work for the O. C. & A. A. railway. He has been in this employment the past three years.

Elder Will H. Thompson who has been conducting a meeting for the Church of Christ at Lazbuddie left Friona Wednesday night for his home at Roff, Oklahoma.

Plans are nearing completion for the erection of a church building to be put up in Lazbuddie for the Church of Christ congregation.

### REPORTER

J. W. Parr will move his family from their present location on the first of December to the house vacated last week by J. H. Key and family.

Mr. Parr having sold his farm adjoining the west side of town to W. W. Johnson, to whom he must give possession, will occupy the Key property until he has completed the new dwelling on Main street which he will then occupy.

### MOVE FIRST OF MONTH

Mr. Johnson will move his family from the farm south of town to their new home, the Parr property, at the same time it is vacated by Mr. Parr.

These parties had not intended to move until January 1, but circumstances were favorable at this time, according to Mr. Parr's statement, so they decided to get settled down for the winter.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 11, A. S. Curry, superintendent. Preaching each Sunday at 11 and 8. The subject for Sunday morning will be "A Progressive Church," and at night "The Parable of the Talents." The Junior League will meet at 6:30 and Senior League at 7:15.

You will be welcome, if you will come to this church. De Witt Van Pelt, Pastor.

### CONGREGATIONAL LADIES AID

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will meet Friday, December 6, with Mrs. W. H. Warren. The Bible study will be the last 14 questions of Joshua. Everybody be present with a good lesson.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. J. L. Beattie will preach from the Congregational pulpit at 11 o'clock Sunday morning when the public is invited. It is hoped a full attendance of the membership will be there as he has some suggestions regarding preaching dates. Other business matters will be discussed.

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## NEW ELEVATOR FOR FRIONA IS TO BE STARTED SOON; WILL ALSO HAVE LARGE STORAGE HOUSE

### LITTLE DALE TREIDER SICK

Dale, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. George Treider, living at Lazbuddie, was taken quite ill with some sort of throat ailment last week and was brought here to a physician.

The ailment at that time was not sufficiently developed to complete diagnosis, but remedies were given which failed to arrest the disease and the little fellow grew steadily worse and was taken to a Plainview hospital where it was found that the disease was tending toward meningitis. Effective treatment was applied and at this writing the child is reported as gradually improving.

### BANQUET AT RHEA

The Rhea community had a father and son banquet at the school house Wednesday night. It was attended by about 25 fathers and more than that number of sons, sons ranging in age from 5 to 45 years. Ladies of the community had prepared one of the best feasts that could be found, and it was served by the daughters of the community in a very attractive manner. The school superintendent, Mr. Sides, acted as toastmaster for the occasion and responses were made by Rev. Mr. [Name], of Rhea, J. A. Blackwell, of Friona, and Rev. Mr. Robinette, of [Name]. Rhea is instituting a splendid movement in getting the fathers and sons closer together. It is a commendable example which other communities might do well to follow.

### T. W. TURNER HOME

T. W. Turner who has been in an Amarillo hospital for the past several weeks suffering from typhoid, is so far recovered as to be able to return to his home here.

Mr. Turner owns the shoe repair shop on Main street which during his illness has been operated by Mrs. Turner, until two weeks ago when their small daughter was also afflicted by the same disease, since which time she has been kept busy looking after the home and nursing the sick child.

Mrs. Turner asks the Star to express for them to the people of Friona their heartfelt gratitude and appreciation for the assistance given them during Mr. Turner's illness.

### GOOD STREET WORK

Commissioner Reeve's force of workmen, consisting of H. D. and Harry Meade and Mr. Sheets, did some much needed and good work on Main street last week.

The many rough places on the street were almost completely destroyed and the street was graded to a more uniform line by removing the high places and filling in the low places and the street now presents a comparatively even surface.

### TOWN ORCHESTRA

A rehearsal or practice meeting of the local town orchestra was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Crawford last Friday night. This organization comprises a very splendid collection of good local musical talent under direction of P. L. Beyer and bids fair to produce some unusually choice music, this being its first practice meeting of the season.

### KINSLEYS TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kinsley departed on the evening train last Saturday for Glendale, California, with the expectation of being away until the first of the year.

They requested that the Star be sent to them at Los Feliz and Central Street Corner.

### C. E. SOCIAL

The social committee of the local Christian Endeavor Society entertained members with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reeve Saturday night.

A number of the members are away at school. The entertaining features of the evening were games followed by refreshments of wafers, marshmallows and cocoa.

### HAS PLENTY DUCKS-GEESE

B. G. Shelby, one of Deaf Smith county's hustling farmers whose farm is sixteen miles northeast of here, was in Friona Monday afternoon on business. Mr. Shelby says there are lots of wild ducks and geese in his locality and he heartily offered to bring them for the editor.

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The Santa Fe Grain Co. of this place, began preparations last Saturday for the erection of another large elevator here and ground was broken for that purpose Monday.

General Cranfill, local manager for the company, stated to a representative of the Star that the new building will be a 25,000 bushel capacity plant, being considerably larger than the company's present elevator, and in addition to the elevator space there will be a large warehouse 100 feet long built on the west side of the elevator.

The new structure will be erected along the railroad siding west of the present elevator and between it and Main street.

Leo Potishman, of Fort Worth, president of the grain company, says he proposes to see to it that no grain is hauled away from Friona next season for lack of facilities for handling it. He further proposes to do all in his power to make Friona one of the largest grain marts in this part of the Panhandle and his present operations bid fair to accomplish that task.

### Garden Insects Plentiful, Poisons Are Suggested

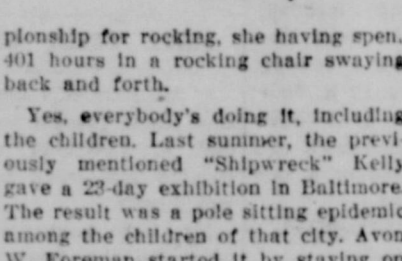
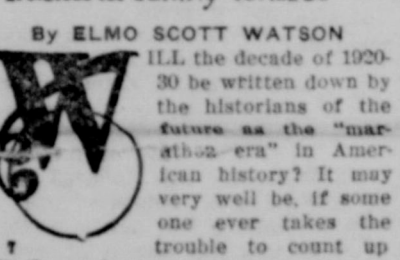
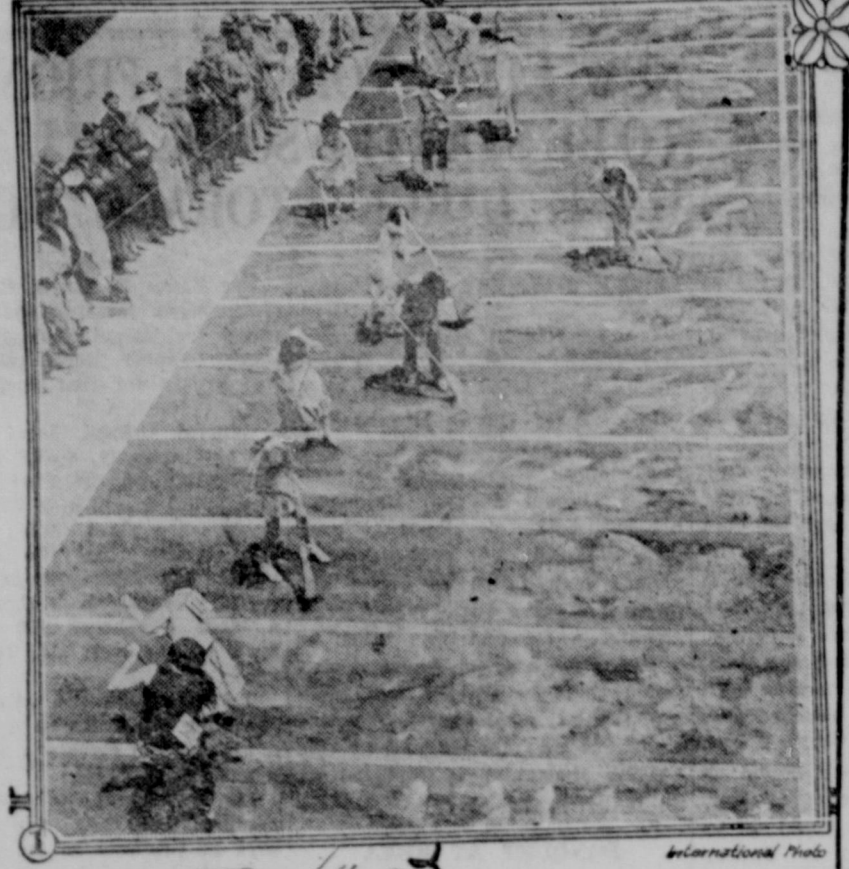
College Station.—Whether the insects or the human family eats the vegetables is a test of a gardener's ability. Fall gardens are more in danger of insect attack than the earlier spring gardens, and especially is this true of plant lice which multiply rapidly at this time of year on a large variety of garden crops.

"Kill them with nicotine sulphate dust," is the advice of J. F. Rosborough, Extension Service horticulturist, to the garden demonstrators among the Home Demonstration clubs of the state. "Star-dusting the infested plants with nicotine sulphate dust made by mixing four ounces of the material into five pounds of hydrated lime until it is a fine dust. Nicotine sulphate is a liquid but it may be mixed with the lime into a dust quite easily. The dust may be applied with an ordinary dust gun or from a bag of coarsely woven cloth. Best results are obtained when applications are made at a temperature of 70 degrees or above and the effectiveness may be still further increased by covering the plants for a few minutes after the dusting operations with a canvas.

"Worms and other biting insects which are now abroad should be allowed to eat themselves to death on a menu of arsenate of lead sprayed on the plants at the rate of one-half pound of arsenate to fifteen gallons of water," Mr. Rosborough states. "Defoliated plants and those with holes bitten through the leaves show the presence of biting insects to be controlled in this manner. The arsenate of lead may also be dusted on by mixing together equal parts of poison and lime or flour. Poisoned plants are all right as food if washed before eaten."

### B. Y. P.

# The Race for Freak Championships



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON  
 ALL the decade of 1920-30 be written down by the historians of the future as the "marathon-era" in American history? It may very well be, if some one ever takes the trouble to count up all the endurance contests and races for freak championships which have taken place during the last ten years and which, if a visitor from Mars were to judge by the interest shown and the amount of newspaper space devoted to them, he might regard as typically American, if not actually deserving to be listed among our major activities.

Perhaps the "marathon-era" should include the years from 1910 to 1920 also, for it was in 1910 that Sallie Rope, a negress of Kansas City, Mo., decided to set a new gastronomic record. So she stowed away some 1,551 items of hardware, including 453 nails, 42 screws, 9 bolts, 5 spoons, 5 thimbles, 63 buttons, 105 safety pins, 115 hairpins, 136 common pins, 52 carpet tacks, 57 needles, 85 pebbles, a four-foot string of beads and a nail file. Of course, it killed her, but she had proved that the "so-called human race" could compete successfully with ostriches and goats for variety in its menu when it chose.

It was not until after 1920, however, that the "marathoners" struck their stride. On November 23, 1923, John Hinsin of New York City won the Val Menges in a "hot dog" contest by consuming 53. On November 24 of that year Dan Henderson of Jonesboro, Ga., completed 69 hours of steady chewing on a quid of tobacco. On December 6, 1925, C. S. Carter of Groton, S. D., ate 51 flapjacks, but lost the "championship" the next day to W. P. G. Meyers, who ate 43 but his flapjacks measured two inches more in diameter.

Commendable as were these enterprises, it remained for Miss Alma Cummings, a dance instructor in New York City, to start an endurance contest which was destined to become the latest craze and to sweep the country. Some time in 1923 she noticed an item in the papers about a Frenchman dancing continuously for 17 hours. She decided that Americans could do better than that and to prove it she danced for 27 hours. And that started it! Within a week she had to dance for 50 hours to hold her title and three days later her record was broken.

1. A sweeping contest, held in Los Angeles, Calif., to determine who should be crowned "Queen of Sweepers."  
 2. A fourteen-year-old entry in a Maryland flag pole sitting contest.

Other dancers in other cities took up the fad and "On with the dance!" became the watchword of the hour. From 50 hours the record went to 60, then to 73, then to 80, 90 and 100. Out in California Viola Pompey and Horace Dunn started at Los Angeles and danced eight miles down the highway to Ocean Park. They kept up their dancing for 140 hours.

And then, of course, there's flag pole sitting. A good way to rest up after a dance marathon is to climb up on a flag pole and just sit. And flag pole sitting was a close second to dancing in endurance popularity. In 1927 "Shipwreck" Kelly, a sailor, went aloft on a 40 foot pole in Newark, N. J., and stayed there for 12 days. Not to be outdone by this exhibition of civic supremacy, other cities staged similar contests and many of the burghers of those municipalities got permanent cricks in their necks from permanent flag pole sitters.

If 1929 is never famous for any thing else, it will be famous for some new and unusual "championships." Consider, for instance, Bill Williams of Hondo, Texas, who rolled a peanut with his nose over the 22 mile route to the summit of Pikes Peak. It took him 30 days to do it and he got \$500, plus a large amount of newspaper publicity. Inspired by his example, L. R. Rose of Rule, Texas, started from Galveston to knock a croquet ball all the way to New York and H. P. Williams started rolling a little iron hoop for the same destination.

The so-called wrenker sex is not far behind the other in their bids for fame. Last summer any number of cities held rolling pin throwing contests and husband calling contests in which housewives showed both their strength of arm and voice. And Cham paign, Ill. is the home of Mrs. H. R. Schmidt who claims the world's cham-

ship for rocking, she having spent 401 hours in a rocking chair swaying back and forth.

Yes, everybody's doing it, including the children. Last summer, the previously mentioned "Shipwreck" Kelly gave a 23-day exhibition in Baltimore. The result was a pole sitting epidemic among the children of that city. Avon W. Foreman started it by staying on top a 17 foot pole for 10 days, 10 hours, 10 minutes and 10 seconds. When he descended he was praised by the mayor of Baltimore for "the old pioneer spirit" and acclaimed "world's champion fifteen-year-old flagpole sitter." His record was broken by twelve-year-old Willie Wentworth, however, who stayed up nearly a month, breaking even "Shipwreck's" record.

By starting young perhaps some one will break the record which has stood for 1,878 years. It was made by Simon Stylites, the Syrian shepherd boy who became a monk and who, to prove his devotion to Christianity in the days when martyrdom was popular, mounted to the top of a nine foot column, chained himself there and occupied his time in prayer. He stayed there 30 years?

Yes, the children are showing themselves worthy sons and daughters of their fathers in this matter of thinking up new feats in which to vie for the "championship." But they will have to be original indeed to match the merchants of Belle Plaine, Iowa, who thought that a contest to decide who had the most flea-bitten dog in four counties would be a good attraction for their annual fall festival. They offered a prize of \$100 and it was won by James Parks of Belle Plaine. The judges counted 113 fleas on his dog.

(Author's Note: The list of "championships" in this article does not pretend to be a complete one and some of the "records" in some events may have been broken since the article was written. But does it matter?)

## The Poor Indian

Down in the neighborhood of Pocatello, Idaho, the Fort Hall Indians are showing how primitive and pagan our aborigines can be even after the United States government has done its best to civilize and educate them. They are holding a three-day sun dance. With only short rest periods, and with much to eat and drink, these savages are posturing and the glory of their tribe.

All this takes place in the sagebrush, and the Indians, we blush to say, wear hardly any clothes.

Now, let us moralize a bit. If these poor Indians were civilized whites in a large American city, what would they do? Probably they would be very up to date and enter a marathon dancing contest in a hall. They would dance continuously with only brief rest periods and with nothing much to eat or drink. Only, of course, being civilized, they would not stop at the end of three days. They would try to make

it three weeks and thereby set a record and get a week's engagement in a cheap vaudeville house. While doing this, for a cut of the gate receipts, they would, we blush to say, wear hardly any clothes.

No wonder they keep Indians on reservations. They are really pagans at heart.—Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review.

The year 1928 was the second largest in the history of foreign financing in the United States.

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

### SANTA CLAUS' DOG

"There was great excitement way up North," began Daddy, "for Santa Claus was getting ready for his trip. "His dog, Boy of the North, was the most excited of all.

"He barked with little short barks because that was his way of laughing when Santa Claus said, 'It seems to me I have more things to do this year than ever before.'

"Boy of the North barked again, and put his cold nose into Santa's hand and rubbed up beside him. 'You say that every year' he was trying to tell Santa, and I imagine that Santa understood what he was trying to say.

"The reindeer were waiting. The bells on their harness were jingling and the big sleigh was filled with packs and packs of toys.

"Now, let me see," said Santa. "There are many shops where packs await me, for the children have written to me about the things they have seen, and of what they would like.

"Then, they write letters, the precious dears!"

"They tell me how much they love their brothers and sisters, and mothers and daddies and playmates, and pets!"

"But I mustn't stop to think of all those letters, for I have a long way to go, and I must get started." The reindeer were trying to hurry him; they could hardly wait.

"I won't be late," Santa told them. "I've never been late yet, and I've been doing this trip to the lands where there are children for many, many years."

"And the reindeer made queer sounds with their bells, for while they

knew that Santa was right, still they were in a great hurry to start off.

"And Boy of the North was anxious for them to start off, too, for while he didn't go with them he longed to see them return and hear all about the trip.

"Now, let me see," said Santa Claus once again, 'Have I got nuts and raisins, the bright new pennies and big oranges? Yes, we're really ready to start at last.' And when he said to the reindeer, 'All ready,' they pranced again and Santa sprang into the sleigh.

"Off they went with the sleigh loaded down with toys, games, and countless other things for Christmas morning.

"Good-by, Boy of the North" shouted Santa Claus. "Good-by, dear old North home, good-by, everyone and everything. I'm off on my big trip of the year."

As he shouted this the reindeer were almost out of sight, and the last of Santa Claus that Boy of the North saw was when the sleigh disappeared as Santa waved his red cap with the red tassel.

"Now," said Boy of the North, "I will get everything ready for him when he gets back."

"So he started in. He got out Santa Claus' slippers and his heavy, warm winter wrapper which his master wore when he wasn't working.

"He put them near the fire, but not too near.

"For he knew that Santa would be cold when he returned from the long night's trip, and everything must be made warm and cozy.

"And then, after everything had been done, Boy of the North fell asleep. Santa Claus' dog must have had very pleasant dreams, too, for there was almost a happy smile on his face, and I think that happy dogs do smile. But you have to be very, very, happy yourself, to see it," ended Daddy.

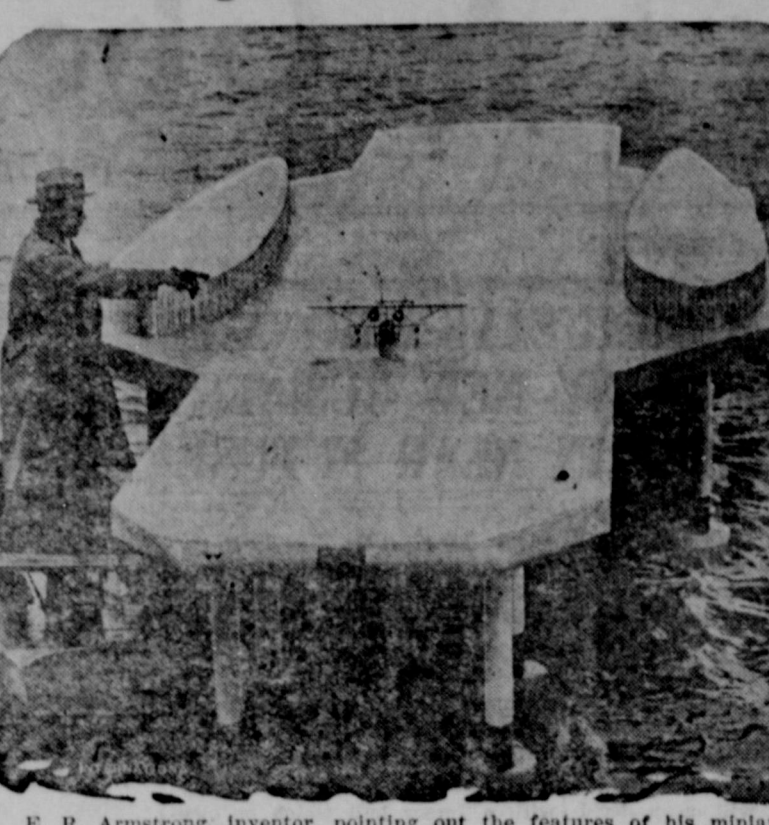
**This Boy No Quitter**  
 A pushmobile race was on in the neighborhood, and the parents were more excited than the juvenile entrants. The battle was at high tide when the left back wheel of one of the miniature cars collapsed. A disappointed father hurried to his son's side and said sympathetically:

"Well, Buddy, I guess you're out of it!"

The Barney Oldfield of the family did not answer. Instead he looked around, saw a toy wheelbarrow in a nearby yard, and rushed to get it. The boy who was serving as pusher did not know what was ranging through the mind of his driver. The pilot grabbed the little wheelbarrow, placed it under the wrecked wheel, then shouted to his motive power:

"Push with the wheelbarrow! We're no quitters!"—Indianapolis News.

## Armstrong Seadrome Model Tested



E. R. Armstrong, inventor, pointing out the features of his miniature seadrome which he launched at Cambridge, Md. The tests of the floating landing field model were successful. Mr. Armstrong plans to build huge seadromes with which to dot the Atlantic ocean from the United States to Europe, 400 miles apart.

## AIR TOUR WAS TEST OF PLANES' POWER

### 1929 Reliability Cruise Won by Livingston.

Detroit.—Forty planes finished at Detroit a 5,000-mile tour around the United States and into Canada. Measured in the terms of each plane's individual flight, this represents 40,000 miles of flying accomplished without undue difficulty, under competitive conditions and without a single serious accident.

This is one summary of the achievements of the National Air Reliability Tour of 1929, which was won by John Livingston, of Aurora, Ill., with a Whirlwind-powered Waco biplane. These tours, which were made annual aviation events before the period of spectacular flying started in 1927, have lost much of their appeal as sentimental flights and attract little public attention.

1929 Tour Closely Watched.  
 This year, however, the tour was closely followed in Wall Street and other centers where aviation projects have been undertaken. The tour, which is in no sense a speed contest, seeks as far as possible to bring out such airplane characteristics as quick take-offs, slow landings and load carrying, factors which airplanes in commercial use must possess if they are to compete with the other machines of transportation.

The leaders at the tour's conclusion were listed as follows:

| Name                               | Plane | Points Scored |
|------------------------------------|-------|---------------|
| John Livingston, Waco              | ..... | 45,772        |
| Art Davis, Waco                    | ..... | 41,108        |
| M. E. Zeller, Ford                 | ..... | 38,494        |
| J. W. Crosswell, Curtiss Condor    | ..... | 33,796        |
| George Haldeman, Bellanca          | ..... | 33,372        |
| R. A. Nagle, Bellanca              | ..... | 31,050        |
| J. C. Cone, Commandair             | ..... | 29,711        |
| Mrs. Keith-Miller, Kreider-Reisner | ..... | 28,594        |
| W. Weiborn, Sparta                 | ..... | 28,211        |
| B. S. Warner, Ford                 | ..... | 28,090        |

From the point of view of the engine builders, the tour seems to have been almost entirely a contest between Wright Whirlwind-powered planes. With the exception of Zeller's Ford, which was powered with a Wasp in addition to Whirlwind wing motors, Cone's Challenger-powered Commandair, the Condor, and the second Ford piloted by Warner and equipped with three Pratt & Whitney Wasp engines, all the leading planes were powered with Wright Whirlwinds.

**Formula Not Satisfactory.**  
 The power performance was closely watched throughout the tour. Commander George Chapline flew a trimotored Ford over the entire distance of the tour, accompanying the competing planes and providing Wright engine mechanics at all the stops whenever their services were required.

It has been a difficult problem to evolve an exact mathematical formula which would measure the performance of the planes in these reliability tours. From year to year the formula has been altered, and, in the opinion of most aeronautical engineers, it is not yet entirely satisfactory. In support of this contention, it is pointed out that both first and second places this year went to a type of light open-cockpit plane, the builders of which make no extraordinary claims in the matter of load-carrying. Yet the general conception of the reliability tour is one which will test this factor.

**Experts Minimize Lightning Dangers**  
 Although the danger of being struck by lightning is greater to the person flying in an airplane than to the person standing away from trees on the ground, it is not a very serious risk in the view of weather experts. Only about one bolt of lightning out of every one hundred reaches the ground, so the danger from lightning is greater in the upper air. Most lightning flashes travel from one part to another of the same cloud in a path approximately parallel to the earth's surface. The airplane may fly into the path of such a lightning flash, in which case it would be struck though not necessarily severely damaged.

Even these tests do not remove the hazards from new types and members of the test section put the full size planes through strenuous tests.

Among other apparatus is a dynamometer which turns engines so fast they fly to pieces, and equipment for loading airplanes and wings until they collapse to determine the actual strength.

At the field are shops where an airplane may be built and completely equipped.

**Can't Miss Marysville**  
 The sign that directs aviators to Marysville, Kan., is believed to be the largest aviation sign in the world. Painted on the roof of the stock yards pavilion, the sign covers an area 600 feet long and 50 feet high. The 50-foot letters spelling out "Marysville, Kan." are easily visible from an altitude of 5,000 feet, flyers say.

## Flies Plane He Made of Old Furniture

Lancaster, Pa.—An airplane constructed from pieces of antique furniture by a twenty-four-year-old farm hand who never has been in the air, flew for a distance of several hundred yards, then went into a spin and crashed from an altitude of 25 feet.

The pilot, Charles Shenk, crawled from the crumpled wreckage unhurt, but much abashed.

Shenk drew his own plans. He fashioned his propeller from a post of an old four-poster bed which, tradition said, came to America in the Mayflower, and as a result Shenk called his plane the Mayflower.

The landing gear was two wheels taken from a broken-down farm cultivator.

The motor was a second-hand four-cylinder motorcycle engine. The wing coverings were made of flour sacks, and the braces were metal parts from an old bed.

## PLANES WRECKED IN ARMY'S LABORATORY

### Tests at Wright Field Are Most Searching.

Dayton, Ohio.—Propellers and engines are whirled to destruction, planes are loaded until they collapse, and models are subjected to wind blasts of more than 200 miles an hour at the army's aeronautical laboratory.

The laboratory at Wright field near here will be completed in 18 months at a cost of \$3,500,000, but tests are now being made.

At the 4,500-acre field commanded by Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois is much elaborate and delicate equipment.

Some of the most daring feats of aviation have been performed here in testing the strength and performance of airplanes submitted for government use.

Among the most fascinating instruments of the laboratory are those for testing propellers, and the wind tunnels in which technicians determine the atmospheric stress on planes.

Propellers are subjected to strains many times greater than those experienced in actual service. A 6,000 horse power electric motor whirls propellers at terrific speeds and their roar may be heard in Dayton, five miles away. Engineers observing the tests must wear heavy ear protectors.

In the final test propellers are tumbled at such speed that they fly to pieces, burying parts in the walls of the heavily armored test room.

In two wind tunnels, one five feet in diameter and the other fourteen inches, airplane models are subjected to blasts of more than 200 miles an hour. Delicate instruments record the result.

Even these tests do not remove the hazards from new types and members of the test section put the full size planes through strenuous tests.

Among other apparatus is a dynamometer which turns engines so fast they fly to pieces, and equipment for loading airplanes and wings until they collapse to determine the actual strength.

At the field are shops where an airplane may be built and completely equipped.

# Accidents Lessened by Improved Roads

(By E. E. Duffy)

A signboard ten feet square with the big lettered words, "Danger—Sharp Curve" clearly outlined against a background of black and white stripes is placed in plain view along a highway in Iowa. Two people were recently placed in a hospital because they didn't see that warning.

This merely illustrates that in automobile accident prevention, chief consideration must be given to the human equation, personal element, or whatever other name can be applied to human frailty.

State records show that 65 per cent or more of motor car accidents may be attributed to car operators and that a tenth to a third of the mishaps are due to the negligence of pedestrians.

Automobile accidents are increasing, taking the country as a whole. Car usage is growing for two reasons: 5,000 cars are added to those

present every day, and better roads and the tendency towards motorization lead to more intensive use of every motor car.

Much can be done, of course, to cut down the human factor in accidents, yet there is this, too, to be considered. Highway facilities must be constructed that will reduce to a minimum the possibility of human error in driving cars.

Automobiles capable of high speeds are without doubt here to stay, unless some faster means of transportation is created. Laws cannot train man to be a better judge of speed or distance and so long as inadequate highway facilities exist car accidents will occur.

Fortunately, for most safe highway facilities there is a dollars and cents justification. Highway grade separations, whereby one road or street passes over another at intersections, compensate for their cost where traffic is heavy. Pedestrian tunnels, which permit foot traffic to pass safely and speedily under busy thoroughfares, also are economically feasible. The same is true of railroad crossing separations, of double-decked highways, of wide streets and roads.

Twenty-seven thousand people are yearly dying in car accidents. That is too many.

## AUTOMOBILE NOTES

A Carlisle, Pa., farmer has been hit three times at the same grade crossing and still lives.

It seems that the well known common law, which requires the word "amazing" in all automobile advertising, has been amended to include "stamina."

According to a returned college student, this country's 25,000,000 cars figures out exactly at the rate of five persons to the front seat of every automobile.

After pumping up four tires the other morning, to give them an additional 15 pounds pressure, the Office Crab said he was air-minded the rest of the day.

Be sure to disconnect the battery when cleaning grease and dirt from the engine.

Gasoline consumption depends on the rate of speed the car is operated and the mechanical condition. Drive moderately; employ a systematic system of lubrication of the chassis, engine and driving mechanism. Promptly correct troubles when they first develop and engage an expert repair man who is thoroughly familiar with the particular make of car. Tires should carry their maximum pressure of air.

## Pape Exonerated



For the second time this season charges of professionalism against Oran H. Pape, University of Iowa football star, were completely written off the books by the Hawkeye eligibility committee.

## Fordham Star in Flying Leap



Frank Bartos of Scranton, Pa., quarterback of the Fordham university football squad, leaping over the back of an opponent as his teammate takes the linesman out of the play.

## New Gridiron Rule Book Given Praise

One of the biggest steps toward better understanding of the game of football that has been taken in a long time is the complete reconstruction of the football rules book. As far as the general public is concerned, the present rule book might as well as not exist, writes H. J. Stegeman, director of athletics, University of Georgia, in the Atlanta Constitution. There is no information in it that a layman can read and understand. It is a technical, complicated and confounding compilation codebook that will shed no light except for anyone well versed in the background of the rules. The average public has to get its information from newspaper accounts that have abbreviated the yearly changes into readable news.

A new draft of the football rules is in the making at present and the first copy will be ready for final inspection of the modification committee of the

present rules committee this winter. The final corrected copy will be ready for use next fall.

## Plan Wholesale Changes With Detroit Tigers

Wholesale changes, according to the Detroit Times, will be made in the playing roster of the Detroit Tigers before the 1930 baseball season starts.

The newspaper quotes "well-founded rumors" to the effect that among others are Harry Rice, Mervyn Shea, Johnny Prudhomme and probably Ed Phillips will not be members of the team next year. Haskell Billings, pitcher, will not be recalled, it says. "Stanley Harris has made definite plans for rebuilding the Detroit team," the news says.

"Roger Bresnahan, one-time star catcher for the New York Giants, and later assistant to John McGraw, probably will replace George McBride as Harris' first lieutenant.

"Most of the players who will be dropped have been guilty of breaking training rules. Repeated violations convinced Harris the team would be stronger without them."

## Training for Ring



Art Shires, slugging first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, can be seen in action as a real fighter before very long, as he is training to enter the ring. He will have Jack Kearns as manager, and as several bouts are in line for the Great Arthur, it may be quite a while before the baseball fans see him hitting on the diamond.

## Interesting Bits of Sports of Different Kinds

Belle Strong, 2:15 1/4, is the only mare to produce three gray 2:10 trotters.

It is understood the Tunney household is now equally good at discussing literature and operations.

## Motor-Minded Prince on His Swedish Motorcycle



Prince Sigvard, right, second son of Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus, returning from a spin in the country on his Swedish built motorcycle.

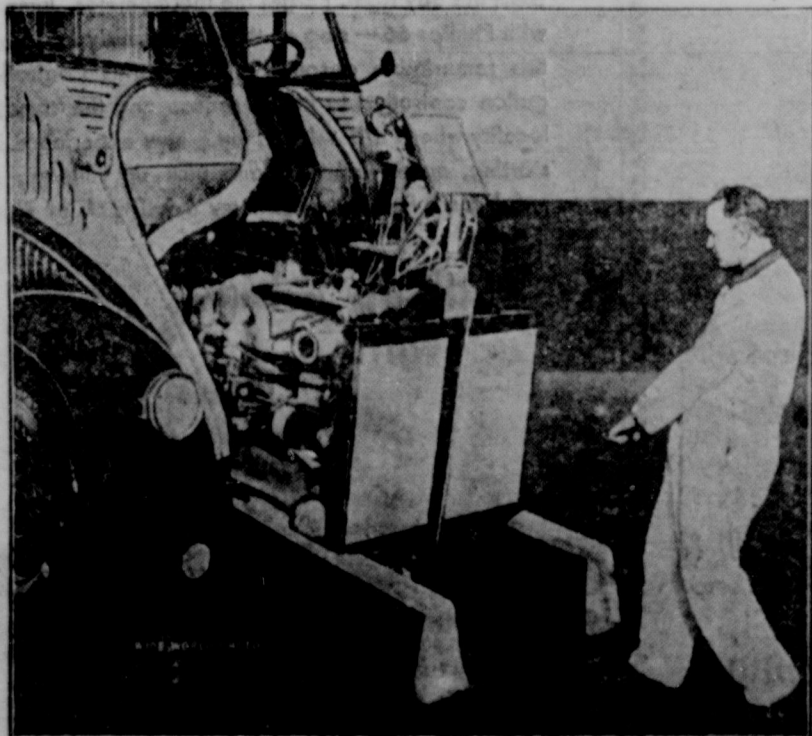
## Important Pointers on Washing Out Oil Filter

When washing out a filter, such as an oil filter, care should be taken to pass the gasoline or other washing fluid through the wire gauze in the direction opposite to the normal flow of oil through the device. The reason for this is that if gasoline is passed through in the same direction as the oil it will probably leave particles of fluff or other substances that might have been caught, sticking just where they were, while washing in the opposite direction would dislodge them.

## Starting in Low Gear Is Much Preferred Practice

Starting in low gear is a better practice than starting in second, when viewed from the standpoint of protecting the clutch. But, because it is rather a retarding process when one is in traffic, many motorists prefer to let the clutch take the additional burden of starting in second. One way to get around the difficulty is to practice getting out of low gear quickly. Use it only long enough to get the car under way; but, it is far wiser to use it.

## Only Compartment Sleeping Bus



Pickwick night coach, world's only compartment sleeping bus, accommodating 26 passengers and having practically all the conveniences that are found in railroad sleepers. Photograph shows motor pulled out for inspection.

## Cane Alcohol Useful as Substitute for Gasoline

Cane alcohol has been used with some success in Brazil as a substitute for gasoline, the price of which increased 20 per cent last year. Tests have shown that the alcohol is the cheaper fuel at present prices, but admitted objections to its use are gumming of valves and cylinders, "knocking," smoke, viscosity and the high ignition point. Much interest has been shown lately in an alcohol mixture which eliminates these features at a slight additional cost per gallon.

## Curb Athletic Ills

Maj. John L. Griffith, western conference athletic commissioner, has a plan to rid college sport of some of the evils disclosed in the recent Carnegie foundation report. It is the organization of a national committee to decide how far schools, alumni groups or others could go in assisting athletes through college. Major Griffith compared the proposed supervising committee to the football rules committee, the clearing house for problems concerning play.

## Haarlem Pre-Eminent

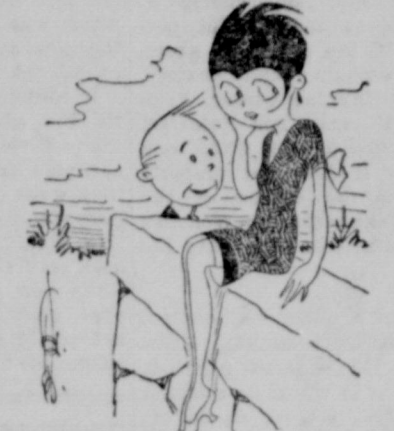
Haarlem, in the Netherlands, is the center of the bulb industry.



## HIS TRIAL

One of John D. Rockefeller's favorite stories is about an old man arraigned in court on a charge of vagrancy, who gave his name as John D. Rockefeller. Scratching his grizzled poll in perplexity at the outburst of laughter, the old man exclaimed: "Yassuh, dat's mah real name, an' it's been a trial to me all mah life, Yuh Honah."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## GAVE IT BACK



She—Jack stole a kiss from me. He—Slap his face? She—I would have, but he gave it right back again.

Consolation  
"Don't worry if your job is small, and your rewards are few; Remember that the mighty oak Was once a nut like you."

He Probably Wouldn't Object  
Wife (to hubby deep in his paper)—Ed! I told you were wrong on that point question.  
He—So?  
She—Yes, and you were also way off on the color of that wall paper.  
He—Yes?  
She—Ed, if you're going to be so unsoberable I'm going to leave you this minute.

The Mistake  
The owner of a cheap watch brought it into the jeweler's shop to see what could be done for it.  
"The mistake I made, of course," he admitted, "was in dropping it."  
"Well, I don't suppose you could help that," the jeweler remarked. "The mistake you made was picking it up."—London Opinion.

Defining Chickens  
"When I order poultry from you again for Sunday's dinner," said the customer, "I don't want you to send me any more of those airplane chickens."  
"What kind do you mean?" asked the dealer.  
"The sort that are all wings," said the man.

HEAVY AS LEAD  
Teacher—You shouldn't make such heavy strokes in your writing.  
Pupil—But I'm doing this with a lead pencil, you see.

Found  
If happiness exists, I've found it— A half a mince pie With a boy around it.

Gettin' Uppity  
Mose—Ah heah's yo' wife is gettin' all uppity these days wif a new secondhand hat and sech stuff.  
Rastus—Dat's so, brother. De next thing Ah knows dat woman'll be wantin' shoes.

No Smiles or Happiness  
"We ought to make this world a place where everybody can be smiling and happy."  
"No chance like that for me," said friend doctor. "I am a dentist."

Not So Good  
"Your wife was overjoyed to have an old fashioned elderly couple move into the flat next door."  
"She crowed too soon."  
"Eh?"  
"They have a melodeon."

All in the Same Box  
Club Waiter—There is a lady outside who says that her husband promised to be home early tonight.  
All (rising)—Excuse me, gentlemen.  
—Border Cities Star.



## Don't neglect a COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used **once every hour for five hours.**

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



The better a man thinks he is the more foolish he acts.

What percentage of conscience seems to be remorse?



## Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Comstock process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.

Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) \$2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

## K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Flake ice, made by freezing thin sheets of ice over metal plates, is replacing crushed ice because of its greater cheapness.



## Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptive product.

## PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

STOP THAT ITCHING

Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve Skin Irritations, Itching Skin or the Itch of Eczema conditions, Tetter, Ringworm, Itching Toes, Poison Oak and as an Anesthetic Dressing for Old Sores, etc.

## BLUE STAR OINTMENT

CHRONIC COUGHS

CHECKED IN A FLASH! MENTODENE—A Specialist's prescription—gives INSTANT relief. No "dose." Get Mentodene from druggist today. Check stubborn cough at once.

## Frail Girls need BULB'S HERBS

# The Friona Star

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 JOHN W. WHITE, Editor and Manager  
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## COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

Well, so this is Thanksgiving week. I have been wondering how many of our children and younger generation understand just what Thanksgiving really means.

A local teacher asked a class of small girls what Thanksgiving Day is, and one of them said: "It is the day to eat turkey." Judging by our actions, that is about as much importance as any given today.

I have been reading over the Friona State Bank's ad in last week's issue of the Star. It says "Pause to Say Thank You." It had not occurred to me how easy that is to do, and it is also so appropriate.

The advertisement also says "The folks talk more about their troubles than about their blessings, because they are so used to good things that they are shocked to attention when they fail to arrive."

I had noticed that such was the case, but had never taken the time to reason it out, but it seems to me to be a perfectly logical solution of the mystery.

As I grow older I find that there are many conditions which once seemed so mysterious to me that will unfold themselves almost automatically if one will but take a little time for reasoning with them. Then how worth while many otherwise trivial things become.

I wonder if other people, like myself, feel chagrined when they think they have expressed some original idea and some fellow who has failed to catch the import, tries to quote him publicly and thus gets the idea all balled up so to speak.

Not long ago I made an expression something like this: "Superstition and ignorance are the millstones which keep humanity human," and the printer of course thought I had made an error and corrected it for me, and made in read "keep humanity down."

A local Sunday school teacher asked his class, "What is the greatest thing in the universe?" and one young lady not yet in high school answered "Humanity." The teacher then asked what is the greatest thing in man or humanity, and a high school lad answered "The mind."

I may be mentally bogged down but it occurs to me that those answers are as nearly perfect as can be made, and you have got to show me when you say the youth of this present generation is not mentally alert.

I heard some one say not long ago that Jonah was the man who swallowed the whale. He was all wrong, Jonah never swallowed the whale, it was the whale who swallowed Jonah and it is about ninety per cent of our civilization that is swallowing the whale.

I have been noticing for a long time that many noted writers head their columns with their pictures. Mr. Erasmus Tuck of the Amarillo News-Globe, accompanies his writings with his picture. Hambone always gives his picture, Arthur Brisbane shows his likeness along with his copy. Bill Casper and Will Rogers also appear with their writings. The column, Plains Speaking, in the Amarillo News also presents a picture, presumably that of its author, Mr. Johnson, and the writings of the lamented Dr. Frank Crane were always accompanied by his picture.

So far as I can judge there is nothing so handsome about any of these men as to attract attention with their writings, but I have observed here ever you see where you will always find an interesting read—so it

A local artist offered the other day to make my picture if I would agree to use it. I have decided to allow him to make it and present it, and if I feel that it will not attract all the attention of my readers, if I have any, I may use it some.

I am a firm believer in advertising and I have often been impressed with the fact that when a fellow does not tout his own horn it is sometimes not touted.

I did not say all I intended to say about being quoted. There are times when I would much rather be misquoted than to be correctly quoted, and I would not care much how it is done, just so it was wrongly done. All the better if it were made to convey the exact opposite of the original expression.

Do you know I think Friona should have what is called by some, a Community Chest. I can not see that it matters much what it is called so we have it and it answers its purpose.

A well filled community chest under care and supervision of some competent and careful person, would be the means of averting much suffering and anxiety, especially during the winter. Friona has no Kiwanis, nor Rotarian, nor Lions clubs to look after such matters and it does not properly come within the offices of the Chamber of Commerce or Woman's Clubs. So who will look after the matter?

I overheard a fellow on the street not long ago say something about getting the Ku Kluxers together. I do not know to whom he referred as I feel certain there is no organization of the K K K in Friona, but it may be some kind of an invisible bullwhack.

Now I am wondering why these "Cochixers" or whatever they may be, cannot get their heads together and take the initiative in originating and supervising some such thing as a Community Chest for Friona.

### DELTA COUNTY GIRL MAKES GOOD SHOWING IN POULTRY

Cooper—A Delta county girl has reported to Miss Anna Mae Russell home demonstration agent, a net profit of \$170.78 for her year's work. She is Malvin Whitaker, and \$143.80 of her income was from a flock of White Leghorns raised from chicks this year. She now has 46 pullets and four cockerels on hand. Canning brought this girl an additional \$21.45 and sewing \$9.50.

### Fertilizer and Cultivation Boost Boy's Corn Yield

Llano—Good cultural methods and an application of 150 pounds to the acre of 12-4-4 fertilizer account for the 110 bushels of strawberry corn raised this year on two acres by Walter Kassel, Llano county 4-H club boy of Cartell, according to H. C. Robinson, county agent. The corn was planted in deep sandy land that had been broken in the winter and bedded and re-bedded in preparing the seed bed.

The crop was harrowed while small and cultivated shallow three times during the season. Records kept show that the expense amounted to \$25.30, and at a dollar a bushel the net profit on the two acres was \$84.70. Other corn in the same field handled in the ordinary way yielded only 27 bushels per acre.

### Re-Vamping Old Hats At Home Practical

Eilburg—It was an old felt hat of 1907 vintage brought to a recent home demonstration club meeting in Hidalgo county to be used in illustrating how home cleaning is done. It emerged wide, soft brim and all, a beautiful example of 1929 styles. Corn meal and gasoline did the trick, but for white and very light hats, corn starch and gasoline is better. Mrs. Etta W. Ringgold, home demonstration agent explained to the 238 women who learned how to make old hats new at low cost.

So far a total of 44 women's hats and three men's hats have been cleaned, eight hats dyed and 15 hats re-modeled. The material cost \$8.00 and the labor, the women say, is negligible.

### LUBBOCK GIRL CLEARS OVER \$100 ON PROJECTS

Lubbock—Nearly \$100 was made the past season by Laura Barton, second year 4-H club girl from Grovesville in Lubbock county. In her report to Miss Louise Baird, home agent, Laura shows net profit of \$48.89 on her poultry flock, \$37.20 on earnings from her garden, and has done quite a bit of sewing for herself, as well as improved the home. In last spring's bed room improvement contest for club girls in this county, Laura won first place among 49 entrants.

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

## Woman Wins Ton Litter Medal

BODIAS—Believed to be the first woman in Texas to successfully finish the state ton litter contest, Mrs. Maggie Shanks, the Grimes county demonstrator working with County Agent W. I. Ross, has made a litter of ten grade Duroc Jersey pigs weigh 2383 pounds at the age of five months.

For this feat of quickly producing the ideal size hog according to packer standards she will receive a medal and perhaps other prizes awarded by a leading Texas farm journal.

Mrs. Shanks fed her pigs a balanced ration of corn meal, protein supplement and a little skim milk in the ration of two parts corn meal to one part protein supplement. They were fed in a creep and ran with the sow until they were weaned at 50 days, when they weighed 412 pounds. Every ten days Mrs. Shanks weighed the litter and on the 130th day the ton mark was reached. At 140 days the pigs average 225 pounds each, considered the ideal packer size.

It cost \$35.52 to feed the sow until the pigs were weaned, Mrs. Shanks said, and \$133.22 to feed the pigs from weaning time until they were sold at the pen for meat purposes for \$212.95. The cost of live weight of these pigs when sold was slightly more than seven cents per pound which is considered economical production. Her net profit above feed cost amounted to \$44.21.

## Big Corn Crop On Old Field

Henderson—That corn can be grown profitably on land that has been in cultivation for 50 years has been demonstrated by G. W. and Steve Ross of Mt. Enterprise community in Rusk county this year. From 35 acres they have gathered 1200 bushels of corn and 59 big loads of stover in which there was from 15 to 20 bushels of corn per load.

Cooperating with County Agent B. F. Gray, the Ross Brothers applied 200 pounds of 8-4-4 fertilizer per acre before planting and when the corn was knee high they sidedressed with nitrate of soda at the rate of 100 to 300 pounds per acre.

## Hens Beat Cotton Crop This Year

Marshall, Texas.—Described as an example of growing rather than getting into the poultry business, Mrs. H. A. Russell of the Maple Springs home demonstration Club is able to show a net income of \$134.79 from a flock of 177 White Leghorns for the four months ending in July. In spite of paying out \$237.95 for feed, supplies and equipment during this period, the hens will make more than the cotton crop, she says.

July production in this flock averaged 19 eggs per hen which is four eggs above the standard set by the Extension Service cal-

endar. The net profit for the month was \$40.48, and it came as a result of furnishing plenty of fresh water, good feeding and keeping the birds free from lice, Miss Maggie Peach, home agent, explains. Sodium fluoride was used to dust the hens for lice.

"It's the little things in life that tell," said the co-ed as she yanked her kid brother from under the sofa.—Pacific Coast Bulletin.

## Feeding Explains How This Poultry Profits

Big Spring.—A net return of 30 cents per hen from 50 White Leghorns fed a modified "Big Five" ration has been obtained by Earl Phillips, Howard county poultry demonstrator. Ground milo maize was substituted for ground oats in the ration, which consisted of 200 pounds ground milo, 100 of wheat bran, 100 pounds wheat shorts, 70 pounds meat scrap, 50

pounds cotton seed meal and 2 1/2 pounds of salt. Green feed was kept before the flock all the time.

## Poor Excuse Better Than None.

Miss Donivan: "Do fairy tales always begin with 'Once upon a time'?"

The Missus: "I don't think so. They sometimes begin with 'My love, I have been detained at the office again tonight!'"

# LOCAL AGENCY

FOR AMARILLO DAILY NEWS AND FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

We can give the following rates from now until December 31, 1929

AMARILLO DAILY NEWS, ONE YEAR, INCLUDING SUNDAY, \$5.00

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Regular price of Amarillo News, \$8.00, Regular price Star-Telegram, \$10.00

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SANTA CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS—EVERYTHING IN DRUGS

# CITY DRUG STORE

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HAVE A PLEASANT, HONEY CHRISTMAS WITH A

# Parmak Radio

IN THE HOME—ARRANGE FOR ONE NOW

Just depend on us for your Christmas candies, nuts and fruits. Smoked, salt and sugar-cure for your hog killing. A new supply and good assortment of over shoes, just arrived. Ladies' and Misses' ready-made dresses and silk hosiery, men's warm leather and duck work coats.

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HARVEST QUEEN AND EVERLITE FLOUR

SCHILLING'S PRODUCTS—SCHILLING'S

## C. T. KIBBE Chiropractor

Will be in Friona Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. each week at the A. O. Drake residence.

## Lee Play Suits

AND OVERALLS

WORK GLOVES STAR BRAND SHOES

GROCERIES DRY GOODS

## F. L. SPRING

## WE WERE WELL FILLED WITH TURKEY

On Thanksgiving Day, and we trust all our friends and patrons had a bountiful repast of good things to eat. We feel mutually grateful for the manifold blessings that have come to our community and personally grateful for the liberal patronage accorded us. We believe that we have just the goods you will need and like in both our dry goods and grocery departments, and cordially invite you to visit our store.

## RUSHING'S GROCERY

# Built-In Fixtures

Add convenience and attractiveness to the home, and at the same time save many steps for the tired wife, as well as many minutes time to be spent in rest and recreation. See us about them. Such articles will make nice and appreciated Christmas presents if planned and built in time.

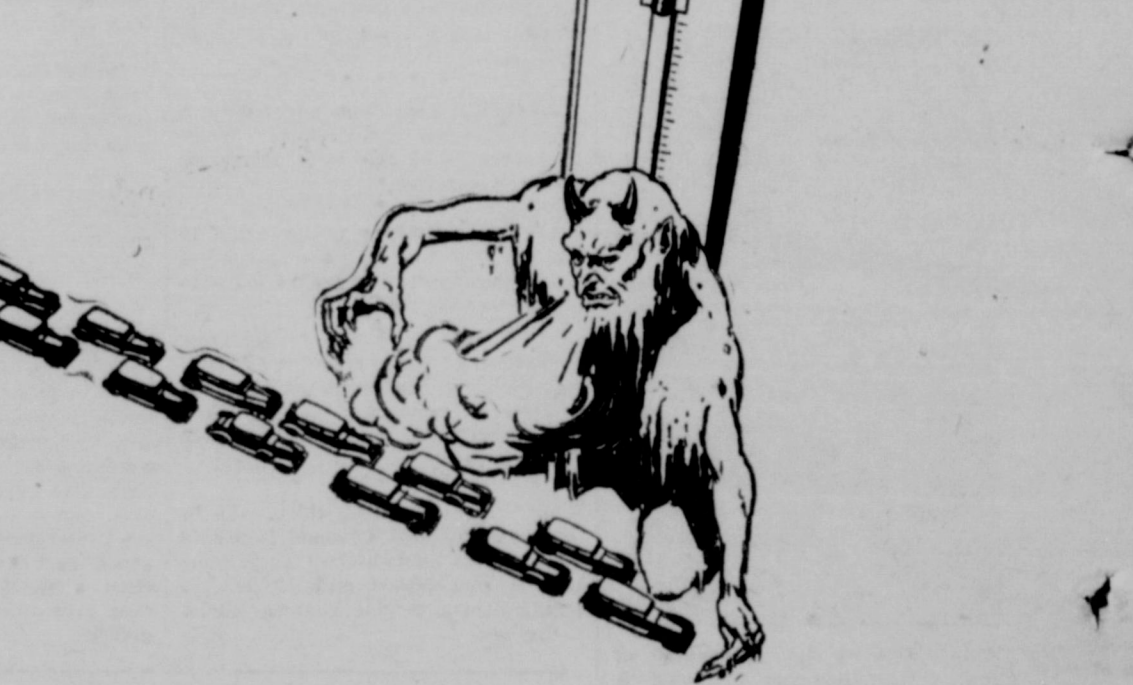
We overlook nothing for the use and convenience of the builder—Just have everything.

## Rockwell Bros. & Company LUMBER

O. F. Lange Manager

# THAT OLD DEMON COLD

CAN'T YOUR HANDICAP MOTOR NOW



Start the day right. Forget the thermometer. Jump into your car, fueled with Phillips 66—step on the gas—and you're away! Have you tried this remarkable gasoline? Its secret is Controlled Volatility—each gallon controlled to fit the season and the climatic conditions of the locality where it is sold. Enjoy a new experience in easy cold weather starting, quick warm-up and pick-up, mileage and power—at no extra cost. For best results try a full tank of Phillips 66 or 66 Ethyl.



# Phillips 66

CONTROLLED VOLATILITY

WHEN THE THERMOMETER GOES DOWN THE VOLATILITY GOES UP. Gasoline must vaporize before it can be fired in the cylinders of your motor. Volatility refers to the ability of gasoline to vaporize. With volatility controlled, Phillips 66 vaporizes as quickly in cold as in warm weather.

H. T. MAGNESS, Agent

## WOMEN KNIT AND SEW FOR RED CROSS RELIEF

Volunteers Aid Through Motor and Canteen Corps—Send Gifts to Service Men.

Recalling the days of the World War, many women still make pajamas and other hospital garments, many knit sweaters, and more than 8,000,000 surgical dressings were made by volunteer workers for the American Red Cross Chapters all over the nation, in the year just closed.

The hospital garments are given to veterans and the surgical dressings go to civilian or Veterans' Bureau hospitals, or wherever needed. Many Chapters also maintain well stocked closets of surgical dressings and garments, in order to be prepared should a disaster strike their communities.

Volunteer workers make children's clothing and layettes which are distributed in time of major catastrophes. The Motor Corps of Red Cross women and the Canteen Service, also first created during the World War, still are maintained by many Red Cross Chapters. Last year the various Motor Corps, some with ambulances, answered about 30,000 calls, and the Canteens served more than 20,000 persons. They were especially active where floods or forest fires or other catastrophes called for feeding refugees or firemen engaged in active work fighting disaster.

Another activity of women volunteers is that of filling Christmas bags—small cretonne ditty bags—to send to soldiers and sailors who are stationed at posts or ports abroad. More than 40,000 of these are sent each year for distribution to the Americans at Christmas.

### Airplanes Drop Tons Of Food During Flood

Army, Navy and Alabama National Guard airplanes delivered twenty-five tons of supplies furnished by the American Red Cross to flood refugees who were completely cut off from any other aid, during the serious floods in four southeastern States early this spring.

The three services made an average of fifty flights a day, delivering medicine, food, clothing and blankets. Most of the supplies were dropped to the refugees, who were located on hill tops and high ground, by the flood waters.

Naval aviators made a total of 115 flights during the flood period, embracing 15,000 miles. Observation planes also reported by radio where marooned refugees could be located, and a magnificent program of co-operation with the Red Cross relief forces was carried forward by all three aviation services.

The American Red Cross expended \$8,669,627.24 in disaster relief work in the United States and its insular possessions and in eleven other countries during the year ending June 30, 1929.

### Six Million Children In Junior Red Cross

The year 1929 marks the tenth anniversary of the founding of the American Junior Red Cross. There are now Junior Red Cross societies in forty-one nations, all pledged in the common cause of service to their fellows.

Membership in the American Junior Red Cross in the United States and insular possessions is 6,878,000, and is largely through grade and high schools and private schools. The organization is governed by the boys and girls. One of its chief features is conduct of international correspondence with schools of other nations, through exchange of albums and small gifts. The American Juniors sent 85,000 Christmas boxes of small gifts to children of many nations last year.

The American Junior Red Cross gained 849,171 in membership last year.

Fifty-one nations belong to the League of Red Cross Societies, and are prepared to carry on health, disaster relief and life saving programs all around the world.

### Coffee Crop Aided by Red Cross in Islands

Disaster relief given following the West Indies hurricane which struck Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Florida, as well as other islands in the Caribbean Sea, proved one of the largest tasks yet undertaken by the American Red Cross. In Florida, where 1,810 lives were lost, the Red Cross aided 41,236 persons. In Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, where the loss of life was not so great, but where the devastation was almost complete, the Red Cross aided 731,712 persons.

Destruction of the coffee plants was the gravest loss, and the Red Cross aided in rehabilitating this industry by employing 67,000 natives to clear the coffee-land, so that replanting would go forward immediately, thus providing work and wages for thousands.

## POULTRY

### CHICKEN HOUSES NEED IMPROVING

#### Lack of Light or Ventilation Discourages Hens.

Many old poultry houses are lacking in light or ventilation or both. When ample light is already provided through windows but ventilation is inadequate, it is often best to remove the upper sash of the windows. If there are not enough windows, additional openings should be cut in the upper part of the front wall.

"Under Kansas conditions it is desirable to make these openings equal to about one-tenth of the floor space. Hail screen over these openings will serve to keep the poultry in and rodents out," suggests Walter G. Ward, extension architect, Kansas State Agricultural college, in giving hints on improving the old poultry house. "Frames covered with a light weight of muslin may be provided in the front openings to protect the flock during very cold or stormy weather."

#### Find Sour Milk Good Ingredient of Protein

Sour skim milk in unlimited quantities gives a higher total and average egg production, higher profit over feed cost, and produced eggs at a lower feed cost than semi-solid buttermilk, dried buttermilk, meat scrap or sour skim milk whey. The dried buttermilk and semi-solid buttermilk pens gave a smaller percentage of large eggs and a larger percentage of small eggs than did the sour skim milk pen. Some skim milk whey is inferior to the other feeds in every way. The dried buttermilk pen gives the highest hatchability.

A comparison of semi-solid and dried buttermilk shows the semi-solid pen gives higher per cent production and eggs per pullet. The dried pen, however, gives slightly higher yearly average profit over feed cost per pullet, cheaper feed cost per dozen eggs and higher hatchability.

The results of the experiments indicate that a vegetable protein supplement to sour skimmed milk, such as peameal, alfalfa meal, and beanmeal, is productive and profitable. In production and profit over feed cost, the supplements ranked: Peameal, alfalfa meal, beanmeal, then no supplement.

### POULTRY HINTS

- Shut up or sell male birds.
- Cleanliness is the best preventive of poultry diseases.
- Brooder houses should be placed where the drainage is good.
- Store the eggs in a cool cellar if possible. Market them twice a week.
- Feed poultry yellow corn, cod-liver oil, milk and leafy feeds for vitamins.
- Round out the corners of the brooder house to keep the chicks from crowding.
- Small eggs produce small chicks. The size of next year's eggs depends first upon breeding, second upon feeding.
- Encourage chickens to roost while they are still young to prevent crooked breast bones and crowding and to aid ventilation.
- Artificial brooding of chicks involves the problems of providing a suitable shelter for them on ground which is free from worm parasite infestation.
- Be sure the old hens and young stock have plenty of ventilation during the hot summer months. Open the rear ventilator in the house and take out the windows.
- Young chicks should be encouraged to roost at an early age. The chicks will become accustomed to roosting if a low roost which slopes from the floor back of the house to the rear of the house is provided.
- What kind of eggs are going to market this summer? Demand for them may be increased by proper care. Be sure the hens have plenty of clean, airy nests well filled with litter—one nest for every five or six hens.
- Poor layers have the opposite characteristics of those given to be used in the selection of breeders. They have thick, rigid pelvic bones; but two or three finger widths spans between these and the rear of the keel bone.
- A simple outdoor shelter for chicks will relieve crowded conditions in the brooder house. It will also provide ample ventilation and cool roosting quarters during the summer months. A sanitary range shelter should be provided.

## Cattle Feeding Profitable, Texas 4-H Clubbers Show By Actual Test

College Station.—Farm feeding of baby calves is a profitable enterprise according to the results of 4-H club boys feeding demonstrations. 19 of these records submitted in recent state contests just summarized by G. W. Barnes, beef cattle specialist in the Extension Service. These boys averaged \$26.40 profit per animal on 19 junior calves fed last season after deducting purchase price of the animals, market value of feed stuffs used, and labor at 10 cents per hour. The calves weighed an average of 450 pounds at the start were fed an average of 222 days, and gained an average of 438 pounds each. The total cost of the average calf at selling time last spring was \$94.52, and 13 1/2 cents per pound was received on the average for these baby calves, not including premium prices paid for the champion animals.

"These club boys got very good prices for their calves, but they deserved to for their animals were carefully selected and wisely fed in accordance with instructions of county agents," Mr. Barnes explains. He adds that farmers can expect to make profits of \$10 per head and upwards, feeding larger bunches of calves on the farm if care is used in buying good feeders at reasonable prices, and the feeding is carefully conducted. "Numbers of farmers last year sold grain sorghum crops through beef animals for \$50 and more per ton, and this beats getting less than \$20 per ton for it cash," he declares.

Rations recommended by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for beef calves, based on intensive experiments, show Texas farm grown feeds are economical. Gains of two pounds per day with 300 to 500 pound calves have been gotten from feeding 8 1/4 pounds daily of ground corn (cob, shuck and all) 1 1/2 pounds cottonseed meal, 3 1/2 lbs alfalfa hay and 5 1/2 pounds of sorghum hay. Another ration more generally applicable to West Texas as conditions consists of 10 to 12 pounds daily of grain sorghum heads, 2 to 2 1/2 pounds of cottonseed meal, and about 10 pounds of dry hay of fodder. These rations represent an average for the entire feeding period, with calves weighing from 300 to 500 pounds at the start. More complete information regarding beef cattle rations may be obtained by writing the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station for Bulletin No. 363.

### Big Income Comes from Little Garden

Center, Texas.—In addition to canning enough vegetables for winter use and serving fresh vegetables twice daily all summer, Miss Nona Ross, home demonstration club woman here, has sold \$50.40 worth from a garden plot 40 by 60 feet in size. This does not include her Irish potato patch. She planted one bucket of potatoes and gathered eight, and then planted the plot to sweet potatoes, making a good crop. She is still gathering butterbeans, okra, bell peppers and peas from her garden and has a fall garden coming on.

### 4-H Club Girl Makes Profits From Small Number Chicks

Brenham.—From a start of 10 baby chicks bought last April, Lucille Lehmann, Washington county 4-H club girl, now has a fine flock of White Plymouth Rocks and a net profit of \$18.66.

### CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—My entire produce business, consisting of feed, salt, ice, poultry and cream station. \$2,000 will handle deal; in health reason for selling. H. P. EBERLING, Friona, Texas. 15c

LOST—My white and black cat, reward. ARTIE FALLWELL, Friona, Texas. 15c

### No Game Laws

DO NOT SPEAK FREELY, YES, SNOOD—ON HAVEN'T ANY MANNEV ANYWHERE...

FOR SALE—15-30 International tractor, 10 foot Emerson one-way plow, low wheeled wagon and bundle rack, butcher hogs, gold bronze turkey tons, \$6.00 each; Jersey milk cows, fresh soon. L. F. LILLARD. 15-6tp

WANTED—Good stalk field or wheat pasture for 300 head of cattle, more or less. See or address TRUMAN HINES, Hereford, Texas. 18-4tp

FOR SALE—One good four room frame house, and lots 9 and 10 in Block 40, Friona. Price \$850.00. 17-4tp

### FRAUD MAKES MARKET FOR COTTONSEED OIL

The widespread use of cottonseed oil as a table and cooking delicacy throughout the world is due to the attempt of the Marselles merchant to defraud his customers, according to Arthur Coleman in the current issue of Holland's. Under the caption of "Cottonseed Oil Found an Eager Recipient in the Person of One Marselles Oil Merchant who saw no particular or immediate harm in mixing a small portion of it with a large batch of olive oil, for the South American market. Not bothering to make new labels he stuck his regular pure olive labels on the mixture and shipped it. Somewhat apprehensively he waited for complaints. None came. So he increased the portion of cottonseed oil in the next shipment and again waited for objections. Still none came.

"To be brief, none ever did come. Instead the demand increased with the proportion of cottonseed oil, until the merchant finally proposed outright a partnership with the New Orleans mill from which he purchased the cotton oil, he to furnish the "pure olive" labels and packages from Marselles, and the mill to do the packing and exporting."

Coleman also says that the Chinese burned cottonseed oil in lamps as far back as the year of 1600, that in 1857 Mississippi fined gin owners and farmers \$200 for dumping cottonseed in waterways and imposed another fine for allowing them to accumulate near town. Cottonseed today enters into the making of 150 commodities, ranging from roofing and explosives to cosmetics and phonograph records.

for dumping cottonseed in waterways and imposed another fine for allowing them to accumulate near town. Cottonseed today enters into the making of 150 commodities, ranging from roofing and explosives to cosmetics and phonograph records.

**Drs. Heard & Wiltshire**  
Office In Bank Building  
Every Thursday.

**NEGLECT SPELLS L-O-S-S**

Do not lose your personal charm through neglect. Social and financial positions are lost through neglect of personal appearance. Patronize

**BELLA DONNA BEAUTY SHOP**

### MONEY TALKS



### PAUSE TO SAY 'THANK YOU'

Passing a day recently, inviting shadfolks talk more about their shelter from troubles than about their Within, missings because they are so dished to good things that they are shocked to attention when they fail to arrive.

—Those who truly appreciate what they get are the ones who receive more.

—We wish you all a joyous Thanksgiving Day.

**FRIONA STATE BANK**  
FRIONA, TEXAS.

**Magnolia Petroleum Co.**  
J. C. WILKISON, Agent

FRIONA TEXAS

TO MAKE A LONG TALE SHORT!

We believe that a traveling man who was asked when the honeymoon was over, was about half right when he said: "When hubby, who only gets canned beans for dinner, discovers that wife is feeding the poodle dog the lamb chops."

Another tale made short is our announcement of better gas and oil at a price you pay elsewhere for inferior products. Every gallon of Magnolia gas in your tank means response and mileage plus the satisfaction this motor fuel guarantees. Magnolia oil, wholesale.

Don't just ask for "Motor Oil"

"Take-a-chance" oil in the engine sends many a good car to the scrap heap before its time has come.

That's why it is so important to use a full-bodied motor oil—a highly refined oil—like TEXACO, the clean, clear, golden motor oil.

We have the right grade for your car.

**TEXACO MOTOR OIL**

TEXAS COMPANY  
Friona, Texas

## For Sale

844 acres fine wheat land, located in west part of Farmer County. Price \$26.00 per acre, \$6,000.00 cash, balance good terms. See us for bargains in West Texas Farm Lands.

**M. A. CRUM**  
FRIONA, TEXAS

A PATHWAY INTO THE MYSTERIES OF JOYOUS LIVING AND HAPPY ANTICIPATION

IS FOUND IN THE POSSESSION OF ONE OF OUR

## New Chevrolet Sixes

It is a purchase you will never regret nor forget.

SEE US FOR DEMONSTRATION—GET OUR TERMS AND PRICES

## WILKISON CHEVROLET COMPANY

J. C. Wilkison, President.

## "Golden Rule Gin"

WE LIVE UP TO OUR NAME

In courtesy, Efficient Service, Weights, Prices and

**THOROUGH SATISFACTION**

WE LIKE TO GIN YOUR COTTON.

## FRIONA GIN CO.

BEN F. RIDGE, Owner.

Josh B. Lang, Secretary and Treasurer. C. S. Weddell, General Manager

# HATE

BY ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

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WNU Service

## CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Inglepin was undeterred by the frosty note in his caller's tone. "No necessity for pique," he asserted briskly. "I can't afford to run the risk of having good plans spoiled by a man's weakness for a woman." The china-blue eyes danced again with the flickering light that seemed at once to warm and chill them. "Seen it happen too often. Shouldn't put it past Ben to use her for that purpose."

"She can have no influence upon me, Mr. Inglepin."

"Hate her, eh? Same as her father? Same as Chater?"

"Hate her?" And suddenly a flame blazed up in Fellowes. "Yes, I hate her! I hate her for my stripes. I hate her on Collishawe's account. I hate her for the treason she practices. I—I hate her!"

Joshua Inglepin sat back with a little grunt of satisfaction.

"You'll do," he decided. "I'm not so sure 'tis—ah—what you call it, Captain Fellowes; but the sentiment will safeguard my interests."

"And what may your interests be?" Fellowes asked harshly.

"Need you ask?" countered the merchant. "I am on all fours with you in this matter, sir. I'd see Ben hung high as Haman, and Chater beside him. The girl—Well, we needn't discuss her. 'Tis not pleasant for you, and I'd not fight a woman, might I help it."

"What of Collishawe?"

"That's your affair."

"Nevertheless, he must figure in any bargain we strike," declared Fellowes.

"Granted," conceded Joshua, "with limitations."

"As what?"

"To begin with, we must inform the proper authorities of your discoveries. I'm as skeptical as yourself of the efficacy of this step, but 'twould be in advisable to ignore it. I am, I may say—" the mellow voice became a shade pompous—"on terms of intimacy with Governor Tompkins, who is also in command of the military district for the administration. Whatever he can do to aid us, we may rely upon. I'll see him, myself. So shall you. And we'll present the matter to him without reservation, eh?"

"I am willing," Fellowes agreed.

"And then, sir?"

"Come with me, if you please."

Joshua took his hat, and motioned toward the door.

"Don't wait for me, Howell," he called to the gray clerk as they passed to the street.

Fellowes was silent until they had crossed the road.

"What other limitations to our bargain had you in mind, sir?" he asked.

"Only such as motives of patriotism should place upon the satisfaction of private enmity. Your pursuit of Captain Collishawe must await the destruction of my brother's conspiracy."

"To pursue them back we'll require a ship."

"Exactly my thought, captain! 'Tis a ship we are after this moment."

They entered South street, and turned toward Gouverneur. Ahead of them was Christian Bergh's shipyard, and Fellowes' face lightened at sight of the graceful fabric that loomed above the scaffolding of the ways.

"Ah, the beauty! The sweetest brig I ever saw!"

"No shipwright like old Christian," Inglepin responded.

"Is she yours?"

"Not yet. Christian built her for speculation. Out of blind pride and confidence in his own skill."

"She's heavier built than the regular clippers," commented Fellowes.

"What's her tonnage?"

"Close to four hundred, I think. Christian built her for strength, no less than speed. And she's well sparred, you see. You could drive her in a gale under tops'ls."

"But she's long for her beam."

"Yes, that's to give her clearance. She's 115 feet over all, and 28 feet beam."

Rounding the bow, Fellowes saw the name Centurion carved in square, block letters just aft of the bawser pipes. He stood so long on his vantage point, feasting his eyes on the swelling lines of the hull, estimating the sail spread of the lofty masts, fancying how she could be pushed in ordinary winds, and driven in dirty weather, that he did not hear Joshua's summons until it had been repeated.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," he exclaimed, and scrambled down to shake hands with leathery, squinty-eyed Christian Bergh.

"You like her, ja?" the old shipwright asked proudly.

"She's the handsomest thing I ever saw, Mr. Bergh. I only wish I could buy her."

"Fifteen 'ousan' tollars I ask for her, mit sails, battery, ebery'ing."

"I haven't fifteen thousand dollars, but if I had—"

"You don't need it," Joshua interrupted abruptly. "She's sold." He turned to Bergh. "I'll pay the money into Barkers for you, eh, Christian?"

"Dot suits me, Mr. Inglepin. Und' anything you want I put in her."

Inglepin took Fellowes by the arm, and a few feet aside.

"You can run down the street with that, Captain," exclaimed.

"Own the True Bounty,"

assented Fellowes, "but she's no use to me unless she can fight the Badger."

"That's your bargain? Fight a King's sloop-of-war with a privateer?"

"Yes. Fight her, and take her."

"A dangerous business! If 'twas a Frenchman, now, or a bloody Dago. But a Britisher!"

"Aye, the best ship of her size in the King's fleet," Fellowes rejoined, uncompromisingly.

There was comprehension, yes, and respect, in the look Joshua gave the Long Islander.

"Hate him that much, eh? But there'd be no sense in sinking yourself doing it."

"None," Fellowes admitted. "But with the right battery—"

He broke off, and halted the shipwright, who loitered near, gazing lovingly on the thing he had created.

"Mr. Bergh. What guns were you figuring for her?"

"Well, I leave dot for you undt Mr. Inglepin. But if you put in carronades, bernaps we say eighteen-pounders, den you better not hafe more dan sixteen—undt a couple of long twelves for chasers."

Fellowes shook his head.

"A privateer has no proper use for carronades," he said. "She should never fight at close range. Give us long twelves in the broadside bat'eries, and we'll mount a twenty-four-pounder Long Tom for'ard on a pivot."

"A twenty-four-pounder!" Mr. Inglepin cried protestingly. "You'd rack her to pieces."

But Christian Bergh dissented vociferously.

"Not dot Centurion! I buildt her for rough work. Ja! We put in some more heafy beams in der fo'c's'le, undt brace der deck."

"Yes, you'd better reinforce those bulwarks, Mr. Bergh. I'd like her to be as strong as a navy vessel of her class."

"She will be," promised the shipwright. "Mit dot brig you can fight a King's ship, if she chase you, ja!"

They talked then of storage room, and spare sails and cables, and arrangements in the galley for a numerous crew—"you'd best reckon on a hundred and fifty men, captain," advised Inglepin. "Aside from our private ventures, I hope you'll have the luck to pick up prizes. And prizes take hands to bring them in."

And afterward, in the glow of late afternoon, they said good-bye to Bergh, and retraced their steps to the warehouse in Front street. Joshua led the way to the table beside which they had held their earlier conversation.

"I am a business man, sir," he said, pointing to a chair. "And I find it more satisfactory to have definite agreements, of a contractual nature, with persons I deal with. So, if you have no objections, we will reduce our relations to writing. Perhaps you will be so kind as to express your side of the bargain?"

Fellowes peered out the small-paned window next him at the tree-bordered street, dusty and peaceful and very quiet since the workers had gone home. It was difficult to associate this soberly charming scene with all the wild and turgid events that had preceded it, difficult to imagine that a few miles distant, off Sandy Hook, the Badger plied her errands on the blockade, that perhaps Collishawe had pressed three more men to take the place of Tom, Cuffee and himself.

He was conscious of Joshua Inglepin's china-blue eyes studying his expression with avid intensity.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### Swedes Lovers of Beauty

To keep the Swedish railroad stations cheery, the state-owned railroads maintain a special flower garden and hothouse outside of Stockholm. About 50,000 potted plants and 100,000 perennials are annually distributed to the stations of the Stockholm district alone, and the big central station in Stockholm gets not only huge potted laurel trees for the summer season, but fresh cut flowers every day. In the country practically every railroad station has its own flower beds, cared for by the person- nel between trains and like the spot- less buffets or restaurants inside, they add considerably to the joy of travel. Such refinements the Swedes call "trafik kulture."

### Courtship by Song

A vivid description has been given of the courtship of the golden plover: The male bird mounts about 100 feet and starts to sing, flying slowly around the spot on the beach where his desired mate is listening. Sometimes several males will vie for one mate, but they make it purely a singing contest rather than a fight. The song carries over a great stretch of moor, attracting females in the vicinity.

### Use for Egg-Timer

A Belfast (Maine) woman has discovered another use for an egg-timer, one built on the lines of an hour glass. When she puts in a long distance call which she wishes to hold to three minutes and no more, she sets the egg timer in front of her and it is a sure indicator of the foot- ing time.

## HE HATED ETERNAL ORDER

(By D. J. Walsh.)

LAWRENCE WALDEN ran away from home when he was seventeen because, paradoxically, he did not have a home. Mrs. Walden was a model housekeeper and in the home of a model housekeeper there is no place for a normal boy.

Eternally his mother was one step behind him, putting away things where he could never find them again, straightening the corners of the rugs with the tip of her neat slipper and a patient sigh, throwing away priceless junk which inevitably overflowed his own room. Dusting, cleaning, making a model home where one dared not move a chair twelve inches from its assigned place. So Lawrence ran away.

Starting as helper in a garage where one wore greasy overalls and finger nails were legitimately black, where tools cluttered the work benches and rusty automobile parts the floor, Lawrence joyfully breathed the air of freedom for the first time.

By the time he was twenty-five he was a successful automobile salesman. Then, when life seemed brightest and freedom its sweetest, Prudence Harrison came in to help her mother select a coupe. Lawrence loved her at first sight. He was fascinated by her dainty, adorable self, and her quaint, suggestive name. She was small and slender, and had a way of lifting her blue eyes with a you-know-best expression that went to Lawrence's head like wine.

"Can you teach my daughter to run the car?" Mrs. Harrison asked.

"I'll guarantee to make her a good driver," Lawrence promised, and mingled joy and alarm be- sides.

The girl was so small, darned neat, but withal On one day he declared to her, though she picked him all the years of his next he vowed he would never slave to the god of eternal love, he feared her, wanted her, was afraid he would get her, knew he would die if he lost her! And his sales fell off 10 per cent.

"Be careful, Lawrence," he warned himself. "Better be safe than sorry."

And the lessons proceeded. In record time Prue could work the clutch and the brakes and could manipulate the gear shift. A few more lessons and she could back the car and turn around while carrying on a sparkling conversation. His admiration for her cleverness grew, but in proportion a sinking feeling of fear engulfed him. What a housekeeper she must be!

"The affair must go no further," Lawrence counseled himself. "It has gone far enough."

On the heels of this excellent advice he heard himself inviting Prue to dinner. Then he found himself calling at her home. He looked hopefully about the charming room for signs of disorder, but there were none. With cold panic he saw Prue unhesitatingly put her hand on the phonograph record she desired without referring to a list. He wished he could explore the apartment, but that, he realized regretfully, was impossible, and, besides, it would be ungentlemanly. Then came opportunity.

"Shall we have dinner at Goddin's?" he asked one evening when he met Prue after five o'clock.

"I've just phoned mother, and she says I'm to bring you home for dinner," Prue admitted, flushing a little.

"You dear," he said.

"Mother had planned a rather nice meal, expecting me to be there," she explained frankly. "It seemed a shame for her to eat it all by herself. I—I hope you like home cooking."

"Do you—can you cook?" he managed.

"Like a breeze," she replied, laughing. Now, what did she mean by that?

The dinner was wonderful—too wonderful. Lawrence was miserably happy. Everything was too darned perfect.

Entering the dining room, he awkwardly, blunderingly, tripped over a rug. Smiling patiently, Prue adjusted it with the toe of a tiny bronze slipper. Lawrence felt himself choking. He was being dragged into the very thing he had fled from eight years before. Then Prue smiled at him, and he groaned aloud.

"Perhaps you don't eat oysters?" queried Mrs. Harrison, anxiously.

"I do, I do; I love them," Lawrence cried, earnestly. And the meal progressed.

"Perfectly cooked, a wonderful dinner," he complimented sincerely.

Mrs. Harrison seemed pleased. "Prue can bend her own mother cooking," she proudly informed the eligible young man. "She has all the old-fashioned virtues."

"That of a model housewife among them?"

"A perfect housekeeper," assured Mrs. Harrison.

Somehow the evening passed. Lawrence, talking glibly of the newest improved Drexler, was planning to run away as he had left home so long ago. He would put temptation behind him and would be free. He would never see Prue again.

"I've had a most delightful evening," he said, mechanically, as he bade her goodnight. "You've been a wonderful pal," he added, his grasp on her hands tightening.

"Goodnight," she half whispered.

"Goodby," he replied, firmly.

Then, as she turned, the high heel of her slipper caught on the carpeted step and she plunged headlong. Lawrence gathered her into his arms, his heart pounding with terror and tenderly placed her on her bed.

"Ammonia—on the top shelf—kitchen cabinet," Mrs. Harrison instructed, her voice controlled but her eyes wide with fright. Deftly, but as in a dream, he and Mrs. Harrison worked over the unconscious girl until the doctor arrived.

"Bad knock on the head and sundry bruises," was the summing up.

Lawrence breathed a sigh of relief that it was not worse and sank limply into a chair. Eventually he found himself home. He seemed to remember that Mrs. Harrison had kissed him as she helped him into his overcoat, but was not sure. That he had tried to revive Prue with his own kisses he was certain. Well, he could not run now—he had declared himself. He wearily prepared for bed and tried vainly to sleep.

As he lay gazing wide-eyed into the darkness something gradually dawned on him. The Harrison kitchen had not been immaculate, and—unbelievable but true—there was a towel on the bathroom floor! Prue's room, he recalled now, was positively untidy. Oh, joy! Of course, no one was supposed to see those rooms. That was the very test he had desired to make. In parlor and dining room there had been none of that pleasant clutter of unnecessary books, a stray pencil, a handkerchief, that show the house is lived in.

But powder was on Prue's dressing table, stockings were thrown across a chair, a magazine was on the floor.

Lawrence breathed a mighty sigh of relief, like a spent runner who has finally reached the goal. "A place for everything and everything in its place," he whispered, happily. "And Prue's place is right here in my

mind. I am queer, but peculiar writers script often per-

William Cullen Bryant used the backs of old envelopes; Charlotte Bronte, besides cutting her paper small, used a diminutive writing board and wrote in a minute hand. Shelley, according to one of his biographers, used a gular for a desk, making "frightful scrawls" on pieces of paper so tiny that his thumb was in the way while holding them; Darwin wrote on little scraps of paper and Rousseau used playing cards if nothing else was available.

Pursuing the subject further, the question of what to wear while writing seems to have been a problem more or less. Some authors could not work with their shoes on, while others could not write with their shoes off. Doctor Johnson found difficulty in writing if he wore a stiff shirt. The French naturalist Buffon believed a brightly colored coat quickened the flow of his thoughts.

Ostensibly, a matter of little concern was chairs to some of the great minds: It is stated that Walt Whitman composed some of his best lines while lying on his back in the full glare of the sun. Mark Twain and Robert Louis Stevenson often wrote in bed, while others did their best creating while riding horseback or walking. Thomas Hobbes, the English philosopher, had a cane especially fitted with an inkwell and a pen receptacle so that he could do his writing whenever and wherever he felt like it.

A peculiarity of Hawthorne was whittling a stick when his hand was not otherwise engaged. Tennyson smoked clay pipes while writing, smashing each one after using it once. Scott could talk to his hounds and write at the same time. Washington Irving laughed as he worked, and would read his manuscripts aloud to himself from time to time.

Perhaps the strangest habit of all was one ascribed to Thomas Fuller, the Seventeenth century English historian. When beginning one of his learned dissertations he first set down a column of words on the left hand side of his paper and then would fill in the rest of the sheet, never changing the original column of words which formed the beginnings of the lines. This quaint practice led Charles Lamb to refer to him as that "dear, fine, silly old angel."

### Musical "Criticism"

Musicians who come under the lash of music critics sometimes reply by questioning the value of critics and criticism. But they would do well to remember that the critic of the present day is an extremely mild mannered man by comparison with his predecessors of 60 or 70 years ago. This is what was written of some of the best-loved music of Wagner in 1855 in the pages of London's leading music journal: "Look at 'Lohengrin.' It is poison, rank poison. This man Wagner was born to feed spiders with flies, not to make happy the heart of man with beautiful melody and harmony. What is music to him or her to music?" And again: "We regard Herr Wagner as the arch-enemy of music. He is incapable of writing a tune."

### Conflicts of the Soul

Everywhere the human soul stands between a hemisphere of light and another of darkness on the confines of two everlasting hostile empires—Necessity and Free Will.—Thomas Carlyle (1796-1881). "Goethe's Works"

## Wounded Indian Brave Made Quick Recovery

The neighborhood was resounding with blood-curdling yells as the young braves of the warpath engaged in a heavy Indian battle. When one of the young warriors was officially shot by the other side he must "play dead" and cease his hostilities until one or the other side had vanquished their enemy.

"Boom, boom, you're dead," one youngster shouted to a brave on the other side.

The victim ceased his activities, but it was too much to sit on the side lines and watch the others.

"Hi, you're dead; I shot you a minute ago."

"Yes, I know, but I've been to the hospital since then," he shouted, as he plunged into the imaginary smoke and heat of battle again.

## John's Mother Praises Doctor

There isn't a mother living who won't agree that no half-sick child should be the subject for an experiment with medicines of uncertain merit. When your child is bilious, head-achy, half-sick, feverish, restless, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy, you know that nine times out of ten it's a sign his little stomach and bowels need purging. And when you know that for over fifty years leading physicians have endorsed one preparation for this condition, there doesn't seem to be any reason for "trying" things.

Rich, fruity California Fig Syrup clears the little stomach and bowels gently, harmlessly and in a hurry. It regulates the bowels, gives tone and strength to them and to the stomach; and helps to give your child new strength, energy and vitality. Thousands of Western mothers praise it. Mrs. Joseph W. Hill, 4306 Bedford Ave., Omaha, Nebraska, says: "I'll never forget the doctor who got me to give my baby boy, John, California Fig Syrup. Nothing else seemed to help his weak bowels. That was when he was just a baby. He suffered a good deal before I gave him Fig Syrup, but it stopped his trouble quick. I have used it with him for colds and little upset spells ever since. I consider him a Fig Syrup boy."

Insist on the genuine article. See that the carton bears the word "California." Over four million bottles used a year.

### Those Dear Girls

"Gee!" said the cornfed, "the tongue lashing that dame gave me right out in public certainly made me feel small!"

"It's too bad it didn't make you look small, too, dearie," remarked her dearest friend.

Be careful. Use Red Cross Liquid Blue. Highly concentrated. Your grocer sells it.—Adv.

Girls should always sing soprano instead of alto because it is higher-toned.

## WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of Malaria, Chills and Fever, and Dengue.

It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

## ALWAYS KEEPS IT ON HAND

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Her So Much

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"I was just completely run-down. I had tired, heavy, sluggish feelings and I could not eat. I was losing in weight. I read so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what a good medicine it is, that I started taking it. I have taken eight bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and about the same in tablet form. This is one medicine a woman should have in the house all the time. I am improving every day and I sure am able to eat. I am willing to answer any letters I get asking about the Vegetable Compound."—MRS. ELLA RICHARDS, 21 Haultauqua St. N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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## Take Care of Your Kidneys!

One should not neglect kidney and bladder irregularities.

Too many people sacrifice health by failing to heed the early danger signals of kidney disorders. Even minor irregularities should be dealt with promptly.

A drowsy, listless feeling; lameness and stiffness; constant back-ache and bladder irregularities are often timely warnings. Don't neglect them.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Recommended the world over.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's: Benjamin Faucher, 262 Silver St., Manchester, N. H., says: "For a time I couldn't do any work, for when I bent over my back would ache. My kidneys acted very irregularly and I felt all out of sorts. After using Doan's Pills, I felt fine again."

## DOAN'S PILLS

Stimulant, Diuretic to the Kidneys

Population Increase

Doctor Kuzneski of the Harris Foundation Institute, estimates that at present the population of the world is increasing at the rate of five-eighths of 1 per cent annually.

## HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

A Healing Antiseptic

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

The civilization of China is at once the vastest, the most uniform, the most prolonged and the most continuously independent on earth.

If you have little faith in your town, let a stranger censure it, and you will soon get a lot.

## FEEL GOOD?

Most ailments start from poor elimination (constipation or semi-constipation). Intestinal poisons sap vitality, undermine your health and make life miserable. Tonight try **NR**—NATURE'S REMEDY—all-vegetable, corrective—not an ordinary laxative. See how **NR** will aid in restoring your appetite and rid you of that heavy, lousy, peevish feeling.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—at drugists, only 5c. FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

## NR TO-NIGHT

TOMORROW ALRIGHT

## Health Giving Sunshine

All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Cragoona Mountains Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West

Write Crago & Chaffey

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CALIFORNIA

Agents Wanted for all metal single plane airplanes. Best small plane and engine made. Low priced. Get our proposition. Aircraft Corp., Gumbel Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Special Bargain List and Free Catalog. Fruits, berries, nuts, vines, roses, shrubs, evergreens. Clinger's Ozark Nursery, Rogers, Arkansas.

## Oklahoma Directory

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

"Our Best on Every Head"

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## Wanted, Men and Ladies

to learn barber trade. Special low tuition. Free catalogue. Oklahoma City Barber College, 104 W. California. Harry Kuna, Mgr.

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## New life for old leather

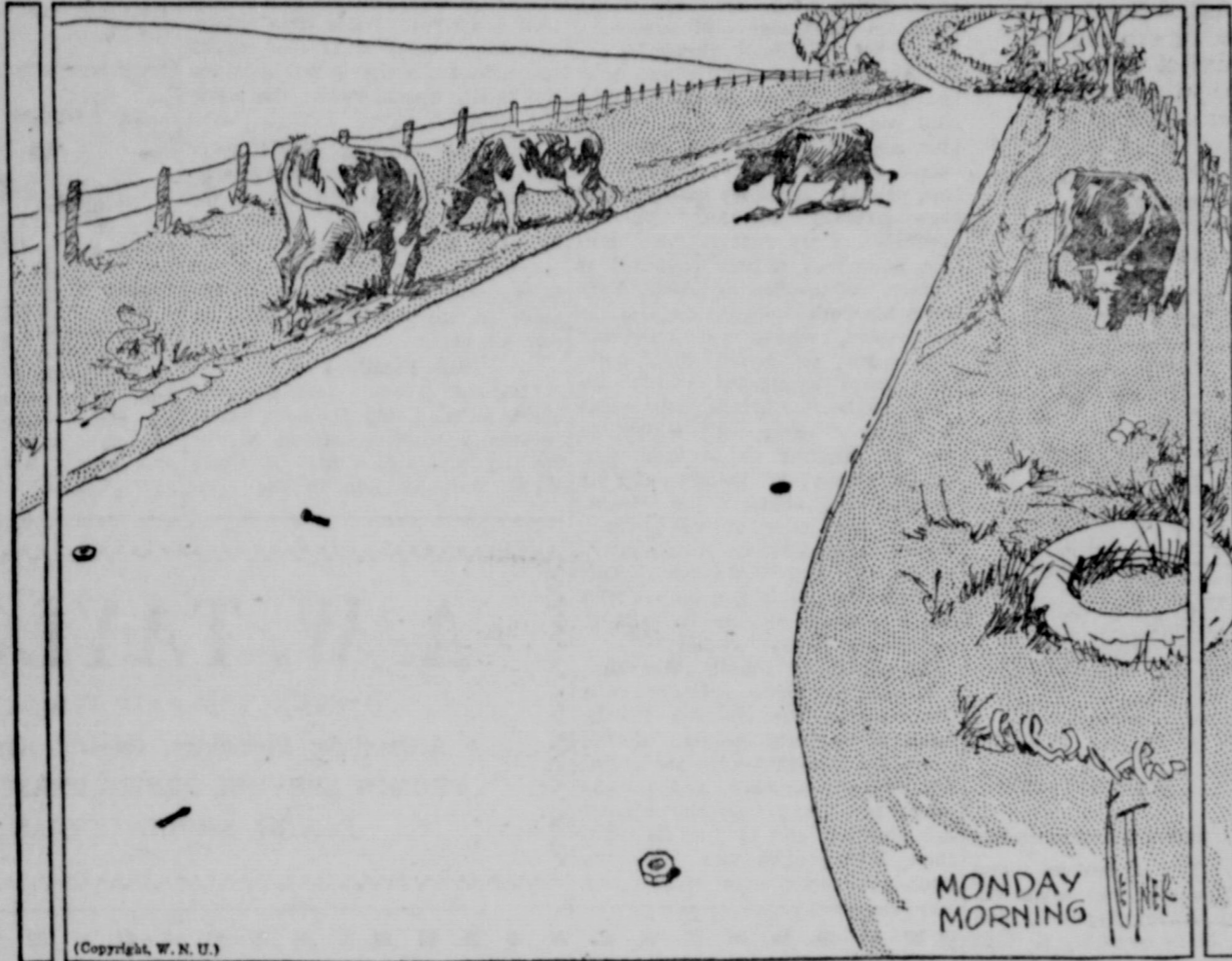
Clean, smooth color restored. Scuffs concealed instantly. The lustre of leather revived. 50 wonderful shines—50 cents. Colors for black, brown, tan and white shoes—a neutral polish for others.

## BARTON'S DYANSHINE

SHOE POLISH

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Along the Concrete



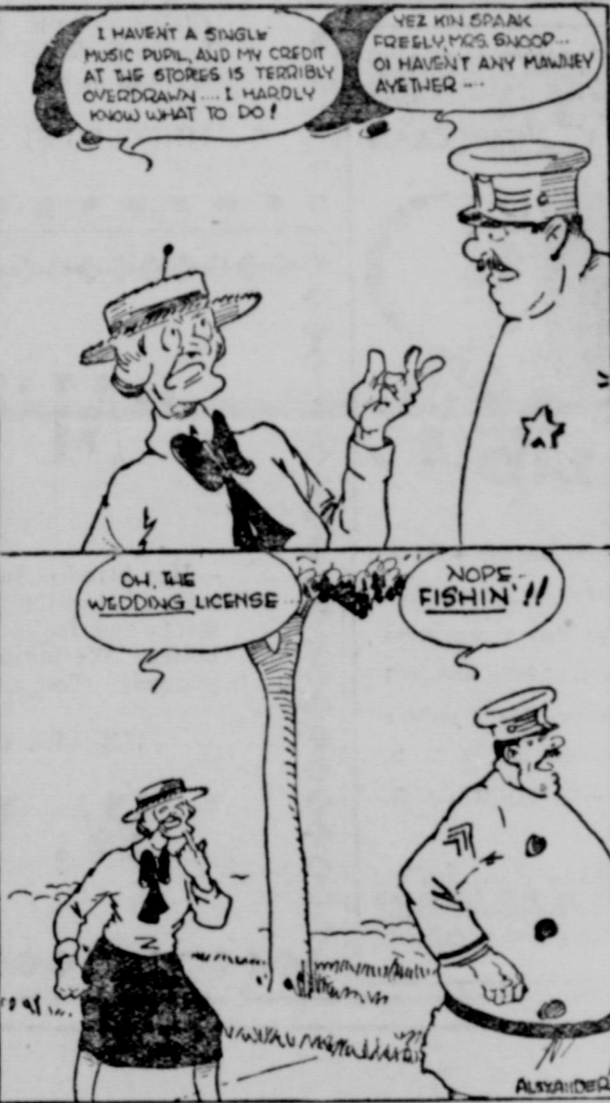
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## FINNEY OF THE FORCE



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## Snoop Heeds No Game Laws



ALVAREZ

## THE FEATHERHEADS



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## If You Like Slapstick—



## Record Gain in Butter Profits

Dairymen Who Use "Dandelion Butter Color" Say It's the Best Investment of All.



The biggest creameries in the country, who are most careful to cater to the whims of the public, are earning record profits by keeping their butter that appetizing June color every one likes. Ninety per cent of them are doing it with "Dandelion Butter Color." It's the most economical and satisfactory butter color made. Half a teaspoonful colors a gallon of cream! It doesn't color the buttermilk. It's purely vegetable and tasteless. Approved by all State and National Food Laws. Large bottles, only 35¢ at all drug and grocery stores or write Wells and Richardson Co., Inc., Burlington, Vt., for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

### Unexpected Response

William Lyon Phelps tells this story which he says was told him by President Wilson:

Some Americans were discussing English humor. In order to prove an assertion that it was totally different from American, one of the party, observing an Englishman in the room, challenged a friend to go and tell him the funniest American story he knew and watch the result.

The friend took up the challenge and spun the Englishman an extra funny one. Nothing happened. Somewhat nettled, the American said:

"Maybe you'll laugh at it this time next year?"

"No," said the Englishman. "I laughed at it this time last year."—Kansas City Star.

### Lunch Hour Music

Passing a London church one mid-day recently, I was tempted by the inviting shade of its porch to seek shelter from the heat of the street.

Within, my ears were greeted by a cool sound, that of a string quartette, and I discovered the players seated in the chancel of the picturesque Tudor church, discoursing that freshest of music, Haydn's. Midday concerts in city churches have grown in popularity, and now not only do they take the form of organ recitals with an occasional vocal solo, but one may chance to hear a violin or cello, a string trio or quartette, or even a gramophone recital.—London Daily Chronicle.

### Overcharged

Maurice often is his father's companion on trips to the country to repair lights that generate their electricity with batteries. On one of these occasions he was invited into the grape arbor to eat grapes to his heart's content. After the return home in the wee hours of the morning the lad's father was awakened by groans.

"What's the matter, son?" inquired the father.

"I think an overcharge of grapes," replied the lad.

### Close Golf

Walter Hagen told a golf story at a dinner in Hollywood.

"The Scotch," he said, "take their golf very seriously. Two Scotchmen, Angus and Saunders, were playing a close round of golf one day, and at the seventeenth hole they tied, and the excitement was great.

"The excitement was so very great. In fact, that on the last hole Angus had a paralytic stroke, and Saunders made him count it and won out.

### From a Polo Player

"What is your book about?" "Marco Polo." "And how does that differ from the regular game?"

It's a wise man who doesn't send his wife to the door when fortune knocks.

Handy to use Red Cross Liquid Blue. Large bottle 10c at your grocer's—Adv.

Some people are not on speaking terms with their own conscience half the time.



## The Mark of Genuine Aspirin..

BAYER ASPIRIN is like an old friend, tried and true. There can never be a satisfactory substitute for either one. Bayer Aspirin is genuine. It is the accepted antidote for pain. Its relief may always be relied on, whether used for the occasional headache, to head-off a cold, or for the more serious aches and pains from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or other ailments. It's easy to identify Bayer Aspirin by the Bayer Cross on every tablet, by the name Bayer on the box and the word "genuine" always printed in red.

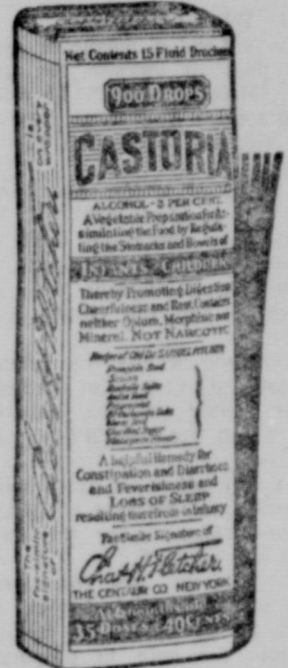


Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Munchen, and is the trademark of Bayer Manufacture of Munchen.

Things are not always what they seem; first appearances deceive many.—Phaedrus.

You cannot teach a man anything; you only help him to find it within himself.—Galileo.

## For any BABY



We can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow

very promptly; if it doesn't, you should call a physician.

All through babyhood, Castoria should be a mother's standby; and a wise mother does not change to stronger medicines as the child grows older. Castoria is readily obtained at any drugstore, and the genuine easily identified by the Chas. H. Fletcher signature that appears on every wrapper.

## Girl Fights Big Handicap

MANY a girl would give up in despair when she found herself snubbed in school and unpopular in college, but not so Mrs. Norma Kussel Jones of 1567 Cramer Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"When I was seventeen I went away to college," says Mrs. Jones. "Freda, my room-mate, was a very popular girl. Soon she asked to have her room changed. It seems I kept

appearance, and everything looked brighter. 'What have you been doing to yourself?' asked my room-mate. 'You are a different girl.' The days and years that followed were filled with every activity and not long ago Freda was maid of honor at my wedding. That's what Nujol did for me!"

Such a simple way to health and happiness! Your doctor will tell you that Nujol contains no medicines or drugs—it is simply bodily lubrication—harmless, normal, and it works easily so you will be regular as clockwork.



Brave American Girls like this one never say die!

You can get a bottle in a sealed package at any drug store for what you would pay for two or three sodas.

Get a bottle today and try it. If you are like most other people Nujol will make you brighter, happier, more able to succeed. Don't put off good health! Start being well this easy way, this very day.

## WALKING ON AIR

Yes, I've been walking on air telling the folks about Tanna-Menthol—a guaranteed medicine. Tanna-Menthol "Stops It" or your money refunded.

### FOR THAT SORE THROAT

Pyorrhea, Nasal Catarrh, Hoarseness, Mouth Wash, Trench Mouth, Infections, Preventative for Influenza and Other Uses.



"STOPS IT"

At Your Druggist, 35¢ and 60¢



## International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

DECEMBER 1, 1929.

### THE CHRISTIAN HOME IN A MODERN WORLD.

Luke 2:40-52

GOLDEN TEXT: Honor thy father and mother.—Eph. 6:8.

#### Introduction.

The home is the foundation of the social order and the character of the homes of a nation determines, more than any other influence, the character of its people. The true glory of any nation is found in its homes, not in their wealth, not in their magnificence, but in the principles that govern them and the ideals that inspire them. The forces of evil have always sought to undermine the home, and wherever they have succeeded, every interest of the kingdom of God has suffered. All the constructive influences should be employed in making the homes of our people safer and purer and nobler.

#### What is a Home?

Once a London magazine asked its readers to answer the question: "What is home." It received 800 replies, and from these the editor selected as the best the following six:

"A world of strife shut out, a world of love shut in."

"The place where the small are great and the great are small."

"The father's kingdom, the mother's world, and the child's paradise."

"The place where we grumble the most and are treated the best."

"The center of our affection, round which our heart's best wishes twine."

"The only place on earth where the fruits and feelings of humanity are hidden under the sweet mantle of charity."

"This 'dearest spot on earth' is the subject of this lesson, and we are to think how to make it Christian, for only in proportion as it is truly Christian can these six definitions of home be true."

#### Jesus' Teaching On Divorce.

"What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder." Our Lord was near the close of his life when he was assailed by his enemies, the Pharisees, with this question about divorce. The design was to embroil him with one or the other of two parties among the Jews, the party of easy divorce and the party which allowed divorce only on the ground of adultery.

Christ did not hesitate to give his decision, and against the party of easy divorce. "The permission given by Moses," he declared, "was temporary, a permission fitted to the crude and cruel state of society at the time; but the marriage of one husband to one wife goes back to the first days

of creation and is based on the fundamental principle of sex, not abrogated by the law of Moses, but constant through the ages. A man and his wife are no more two, but one, joined together by their Creator, and what therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder. Only one thing can break that union, namely, adultery; and where that is the condition, the union is already broken, the marriage already ceased to exist."

#### Guides to a Happy Marriage.

"The surest way to find the God-designed partner to marriage is:

"To pray to God to be given by him the partner of his choice."

"To have a true ideal of the duties and responsibilities of the married life."

"Not on any account to marry for any secondary motive, such as a home, or wealth, or social advancement, etc., but primarily and chiefly for love, which is in itself a gift of God; a love that can stand the test of 1 Cor. 13."

"At the close of a meeting an old man came to the present writer and said, 'That is quite right what you have been saying. I am an old man now, and my wife is well stricken in years. But we are very happy. And what you have just said is quite right. I prayed for three years to be guided aright in the choosing of my wife.'—Bernard M. Hancock.

#### The Child in the Home.

This glimpse that we have of the child-life of Jesus is the loveliest picture of youth in all the Bible, and is full of instruction for modern families.

"And the child grew and waxed strong." Physical health is the first glimpse of the child in a well-ordered home. Before he is old enough to read and study and pray, he is gaining the firm muscles and clear nerves which will help him immeasurably to think soundly and draw close to God.

"Filled with wisdom." Christ's mind was trained with his body and trained with the best of all text-books, the Bible, and in the best of all schools, the home, with a devout father and mother for the teachers. "And the grace of God was upon him." He was "full of grace and truth" (John 1:14). His spiritual nature grew with his body and his mind, which is as it should be with every child.

#### When He Was Twelve Years Old.

"When he was twelve years old, they went up after the custom of the feast." "Up to the age of 12 a Jewish boy was called 'little,' afterwards he was called 'grown-up,' and became a 'son of the Law' or 'son of the Precepts.' At this age he was presented on the Sabbath called 'the Sabbath of Phylacteries' in the synagogue, and began to wear the phylacteries

# The Charivari

by A. J. Dentlap

In the good old days in the old home town  
How we plotted and planned the charivari,  
For we knew them both and we wished them well  
And he gladly paid us the bride-groom's fee.  
I can see them still through the mist of years  
As we called them out in the pale moonlight—  
There was Ed and Henry and Dick and Joe,  
How they laughed and paid us and said good night.  
Though their youth has waned and their children flown,  
You are sure to find in their memory  
A most friendly spot for the old home town  
And the boys who gave them their charivari.



with which his father presented him.

"His parents went every year to Jerusalem at the feast of the passover." Men were required to do this, but not women; Mary's religious nature was shown by her accompanying Joseph on these annual pilgrimages. The passover was the feast commemorating the great deliverance from Egypt, when the death angel passed over the Hebrews, protected by the blood of the passover lamb on doorposts and lintel, and smote all the first born of the Egyptians. "The Boy Jesus Tarried Behind." "The boy Jesus tarried behind

in Jerusalem. Neighbors and relatives, people of the same village, would travel together, and Joseph and Mary probably thought that Jesus was in this large body of people that had come down from Nazareth. "After three days they found

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him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the teachers." Henry van Dyke, in *The Lost Boy*, beautifully described how Jesus had wandered from one to another of the open-air schools held in Solomon's Porch, listening eagerly to Pharisees, Sadducees and Zealots as they expounded their diverse creeds. "Both hearing them and asking questions." Listening intently we may be sure, and asking questions modestly. Listening and questioning are the child's path to knowledge and wisdom.

#### "My Father's House."

"And he said unto them, How is it that ye sought me? Why did you go here and there looking for me, when there was only one place where I could be? Knew ye not that I must be in my Father's house?" Literally, "In the (things) of my Father." The omitted noun may mean "business" or "place," occupation or abode. Very probably both thoughts were in the expression, which was purposely left vague, to include them both. The more significant words are "my Father," Christ's new name for God, a name with which we are so familiar as to lose sight of its beauty, its insight, and its revolutionary character as presenting a new view of the Infinite Power and Majesty disclosed to us in the Old Testament. "Our Father who art in heaven"—Christ came to earth, it may be said, to teach men to say "Father."

#### The Habit of Family Worship.

"Christian home training calls for training the children in the habit of private prayer. Mother prays for herself before she closes her eyes in slumber, and as she prays for herself, so she teaches her children one by one to clasp their little hands and bend the knee and recite some simple eve-

ning prayer. Years may come and go, but the remembrance of that sacred moment when we knelt at mother's knee and spoke softly to the great God in heaven can never fade away.

"The Christian home will be sanctified by the voice of family worship. It will suffice for the family to meet for a simple service at some convenient time. A portion of the Bible may be read, a hymn sung if desired, and the father or some one for him should lead in prayer. When time presses in many homes it is the custom to conduct the simple service when the family assembles for the morning meal.

The table blessing should never be omitted in a Christian home. It may be only a sentence or the silent blessing of the Friends may be used, but this simple acknowledgement of the goodness of God is certainly the least that can be made in any family that calls itself Christian.

#### The Family Pew.

"Blessed be the family pew." There all may sing the same hymn, reverently together attend to the reading and exposition of God's Word, unitedly join in the com-

mon worship of prayer and feel their deeper fellowship both with each other and with kindred spirits engaged in the same worship. In home-building it is of the utmost importance that the whole family shall have and hold the faith of our fathers."—Rev. George N. Luecock, D. D.

"What are you standing over there throwing rocks at that little boy for?"

"I doesn't go no closer, ma'am. He's got the whoopin' caught."—Goblin.

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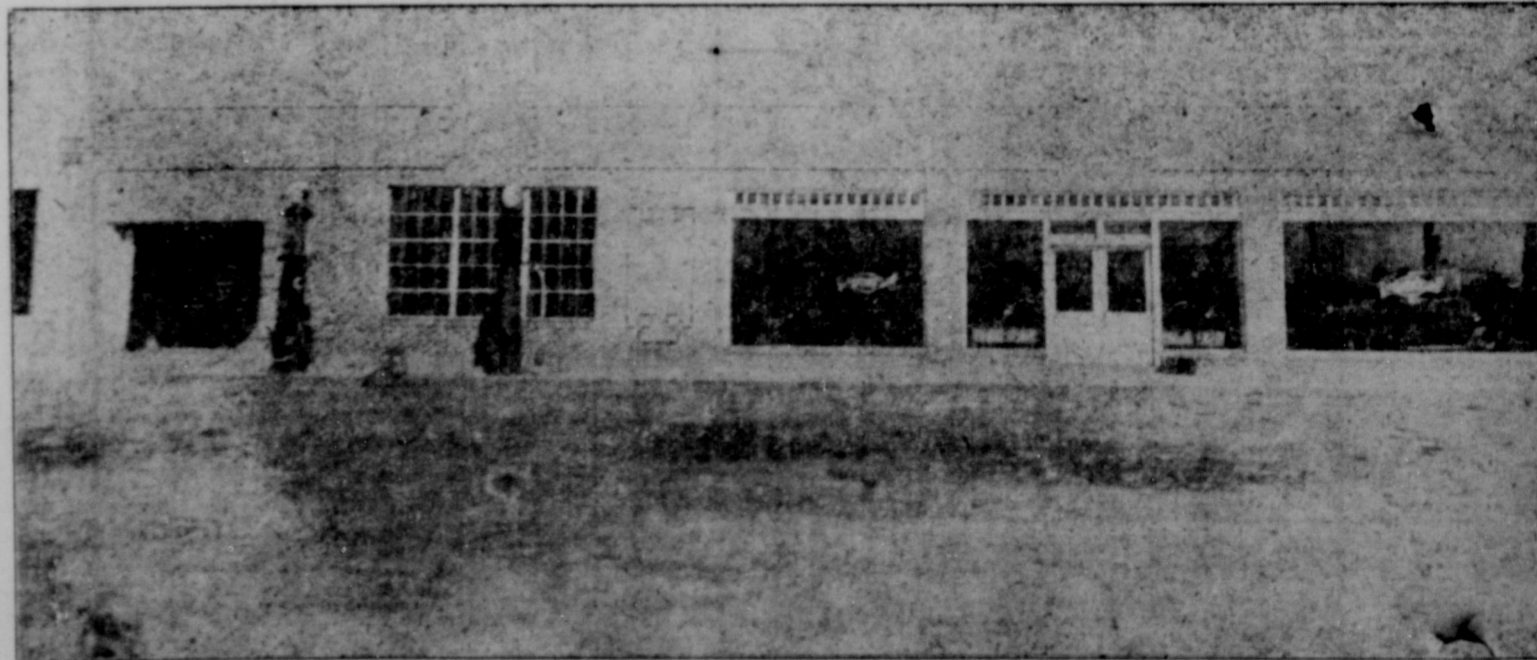
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