

THE FRIONA STAR

Devoted to the Interest of Friona and Parmer County

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 48

FRIONA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1926.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

H. T. Hastings, Bovina Farmer, Killed in Automobile Collision

High Spots in Friona's Immense Wheat Harvest

Headers, Combines and Trucks Running Day and Night. Grain Is Being Marketed at Rapid Rate. Elevators Making Daily Shipments.

Harvest is now in full blast in this locality as can be readily seen by the large number of trucks that are constantly pouring into town loaded with the "golden grain."

L. F. Lillard, who was the first to begin cutting but quit to allow the grain to ripen more, was also the first to resume operations and the first to complete his harvesting job. His wheat tested 62 and averaged 28 bushels per acre.

At this writing every machine in this locality is busy, some of them running both day and night. The twenty or more combines which were sold to parties in New Mexico are now all busy and the grain trucks from that locality are rolling into town in an almost constant stream, both day and night, averaging about 60 bushels per load.

J. H. Key's crop of 180 acres averaged 22 bushels per acre. 100 acres of it, which was plowed early, averaged 28 bushels, but his late breaking cut down his average for the crop. J. W. Schultz' sod crop is averaging between 17 and 20 bushels per acre. He was not through cutting, so could not give a definite average.

F. N. Welch, who has 850 acres, says his crop is averaging at least 30 bushels per acre. He has sold his entire crop, with the exception of what he will keep for re-seeding, to the Santa Fe Grain Co. The amount sold is 25,000 bushels, which is contracted at \$1.15 per bushel.

J. W. Parr is operating his combine on his land and he is not aware that it was not on Bunker Hill, that the monument bearing that name does not stand on Bunker Hill, and that Bunker Hill has little more to do with that memorable fight than did any one of a half-dozen other nearby hills. The confluence here of the Charles and Mystic rivers has made an intricate and peculiar system of channels, bays and peninsulas. One of these peninsulas, separated from the one on which Boston stands by the Charles, rose here and there into hills that if fortified would command the water on three sides and also the town of Boston. These eminences were known as Bunker Hill, Breed's Hill, Morton's Hill, Town Hill, etc. Town Hill probably took its name from the village of Charlestown, which stood on the peninsula; who or what Bunker's Hill was named for the historians do not say.

Intrrenched on Bunker Hill.

Bunker Hill, its crest about ten feet above the water level, was the highest, but Breed's was within easy gun range of Boston. When the American army invested the city the fortification of the Charlestown peninsula was a matter of military importance to both belligerents, and the provincial command forestalled the British in its possession by sending a force to intrench itself on Bunker Hill, the first eminence after crossing the isthmus. The commander of the detachment, after consulting with his officers, chose the next elevation, a half mile nearer Boston, and there built the redoubt. The work was mostly done on the night of the sixteenth, and the first intimation that the British had of it was soon after daylight of the seventeenth, when one of their frigates lying in the harbor opened fire on the fortifications where the provincials were still busy. It took from then till noon for the English to organize the attack. Intensified by sniping from Charlestown,

A Worth While Story

The wheat harvest, which is now in full progress in this territory, is bringing to light many interesting possibilities for Friona and the Panhandle country, which even our oldest residents had never fully realized.

In order to more fully illustrate some of these possibilities we give the following story of one man's achievements, which is simply an example of what all others may do in the business of growing wheat.

L. F. Lillard was the first farmer in this locality to harvest and place on the market any of his 1926 crop, and was also the first to complete the harvesting and marketing of his crop, and is thus the first to give a definite statement as to yield, test and price received for same.

The first item he presents is a prize of a \$5.00 box of cigars, received for being the first to deliver a load of 1926 wheat at the elevator in Friona.

Then comes the report of acreage, yield, test and price: He had 150 acres which yielded 4,266 bushels with a test of 62 pounds to the bushel. The average yield per acre was 28.44 bushels per acre. This yield, after receiving a 37% hail damage, or which he was paid \$1,110.00 by the insurance agent, C. L. Lillard.

He received a price of \$1.15 per bushel delivered at the elevator, which amounted to \$4,905.90. This amount plus \$1,110.00 received as hail damage, \$6,015.90, making an average of a little better than \$40.10 per acre. This was done on land the same as that of which thousands of acres can be bought here for less




New view of Bunker Hill monument, looking up Monument street from Medford street, Charlestown, Mass.

battle the hill was called Breed's Hill, but as the detachment was sent to put up fortifications on Bunker Hill, that designation clung to the fight. Hence the confusion of names which puzzles every reader out of Massachusetts."

Washington in Command.

It was on June 15, two days before Bunker Hill, that the congress elected Washington to be commander in chief of the Continental army. This was done on the initiative and strong urging of John Adams of Massachusetts and on the motion of Thomas Johnson of Maryland, and the vote was unanimous. We should remember, too, that the army thus created was called not the American but the Continental army, while that of General Gage at Boston was referred to as the Ministerial army; so general



Against the world's injustice
Rings still our battle-cry,
America for freedom,
By this we live and die.
—Julia Ward Howe.

Your flag and my flag,
And how it flies today—
In your land and my land,
And half the world away!
Wilbur D. Nesbit.

For God, and home, and every
land
We wage a peaceful war,
The cross, the banner of reforms,
Forever at the fore.
—Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts.

O land of lands, to thee we give
Our love, our trust, our service free;
For thee thy sons shall nobly live,
And at thy need shall die for thee.
—John G. Whittier.

A man to be a good American has got to be straight,
and he has got to be strong, both, and he has got to have
in him the conscience to see the right, and the vigor and
courage to enable him, after seeing the right, to get
something out of it of some benefit to his fellows.
—Theodore Roosevelt

BOVINA ITEMS LAZ-BUDDY NEWS.

Bovina is certainly going to have some singers if the good work of Mr. Stamps continues.

T. H. Murray and daughters returned Thursday from their visit to Austin and Abilene. They report a wonderful time. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Murray's daughter and husband, returned with them. He came to work in the Harvest fields.

Carroll McAlister from Abilene is here at this writing to see about the insurance on his land. Mrs. Ezell has been on the sick bed for the last few days.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Smith returned Saturday from Plainview. Rev. Smith preached at the Methodist church Sunday morning according to appointment by Rev. Walker.

Margaret Ezell, who was hurt recently, is now improving.

George Richards, Eugene Richardson, Edward Springs, Crutch Skipworth, Frank Spriggs and Aubra Ellison left Wednesday for Colorado to attend training school.

A Boost to Parmer County, or "God's Country."

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith returned last week from a two week's visit with friends and relatives of Anson and Abilene. I am wondering what makes people cling to such a country as that when they have good land, water, crops, nature—in whole, just a "good country."

It is twice as hot down there as it is here. Even though we did have a cold weather in the winter, their crops are not much, if any, ahead of this.

The broken and hilly country with down fences and ditches and holes, doesn't appeal to me after staying out here.

Knowing what we have, let's develop it. Not long from now we will have a country with towns so developed that the eastern towns will more envy us. They will be sending out here to get our methods of development.

So let's all resolve to do just a little more than we have ever done. Let's boost it."

PLAY POSTPONED. TWO FAMILIES LOCATE HERE LAST WEEK.

V. L. Todd of Mehan, Okla. and another man whose name we were unable to learn, landed here the latter part of last week with their families and goods.

These gentlemen have purchased land southeast of Friona and are here to build their homes and make other improvements necessary to convert their land into productive farms.

BOWIE, TEXAS, PEOPLE HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parr arrived here Monday from their home at Bowie, Texas, on an extended visit with their son, J. W. Parr, and family.

Death Was Almost Instantaneous When His Ford Car Was Accidently Struck by Chrysler Driven by Clovis Man. Accident Happened Monday.

More Railroad News

Most of our people are interested in anything regarding the proposed Texas, Panhandle & Gulf Railroad, which is to extend from Ft. Worth to Tucumcari, N. M. The following clipping, taken from the Briscoe County News, throws some light on the situation as it appears at present:

Washington, D. C., June 17.—The scene of the biggest Texas railroad fight will be shifted to Washington a month hence. The Interstate Commerce Commission today set the West Texas rail case hearing before the full Commission beginning July 19th. It is expected that the hearing will last several days.

Starting as a local fight between the Santa Fe, the Burlington and the Texas, Panhandle & Gulf for the rich West Texas territory, the case assumed national importance in the general consolidation of railroad schemes when Examiner Boles recommended that some other road other than the Santa Fe or Burlington take over the Texas, Panhandle & Gulf and finance. Strong exceptions have been filed to the Boles' report by carriers. When hearing starts the best brains of the Frisco, Burlington, Denver, Santa Fe and other railroads will sit as participants and on the side lines will be representatives of other carriers.

There are four cases consolidated into one for the hearing. They are extensions of the Fort Worth and Denver west from Carey to the South Plains, extensions of the Quannah, Acme and Pacific, a Frisco subsidiary, extension of the Santa Fe and application of the Texas, Panhandle and Gulf to build a line from Ft. Worth to Tucumcari.

Washington, June 17.—The Interstate Commerce Commission Thursday announced that a hearing has been granted on the application of the four railroads seeking to build extensions into the South Plains of Texas and the date of such hearing before the entire commission has been set for July 19th.

This is expected to improve the most important railroad case to be taken up by the commission during the summer, for not only are the four applicant railroads—Burlington, Santa Fe, Frisco and Texas Panhandle and Gulf—directly involved, but it has attracted the interest of many others.

President Loree of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Hudson and allied roads seeking an outlet to the Southwest, has indicated he will have an observer present at the hearing, as have the Van Swearingens, who are seeking to consolidate the Nickel Plate system with a Southwestern connection.

At this hearing the report and recommendations of Examiner E. C. Boles, resulting from the hearings held at Plainview nearly a year ago, will be under fire.

These recommendations proposed that a conditional certificate be given the Texas, Panhandle and Gulf to build its line from Ft. Worth to Tucumcari, and be allowed six months in which to perfect adequate financial arrangements through consolidation with some strong, existing road other than the Santa Fe or Burlington and obtain agreement or joint operation of the Quannah, Acme and Pacific, a Frisco subsidiary, from Paducah to Floydada.

Upon this condition the Frisco was to be permitted to build from Panhandle, but found it impossible to meet these conditions in the time limit the Burlington would be permitted to build its branch lines, namely: Estelline through Plainview to a point near the center of Castro County and from a point near Lockney on this extension to Lubbock, while the Santa Fe would be authorized to build its line from Lida to Silverton.

Briefs since filed with the commission show that these recommendations are not acceptable to any of the parties at interest and are opposed also by the Chambers of Commerce of Fort Worth, Dallas and the South Plains Committee.

One of the saddest occurrences we have been called to chronicle was the car collision at Bovina early Monday morning which resulted in the death of H. T. Hastings.

Mr. Hastings, who lived in Bovina, but cultivated his farm a short distance west of town, had just left home in his Ford sedan enroute to the farm for his day's work and had reached the point where the street on which his home is located, crossed the state highway, at the same moment that a car driven by Guy Foster of Clovis came along driving northeast toward Amarillo. Foster was driving a Chrysler roadster and struck Mr. Hastings' sedan just back of the front wheels, the cars going at right angles to each other.

The blow crushed the steering wheel of Mr. Hastings' car and threw his head and body out through the door on the left side of his car, with his legs still inside the car. The Ford was turned over and caught the driver in such a way that his neck was broken. It all happened so quickly that it was impossible to tell whether the man was killed at the first stroke or whether he was yet alive when the car turned over.

Both cars were turned just opposite to the direction in which they were traveling when they collided and both considerably damaged. Mr. Foster escaped unhurt as did also Mr. Henry Rennels, who was in the car with Mr. Hastings. The accident occurred shortly after sun-up and Mr. Foster driving facing the sun, says he did not see the Hastings car until within five feet of it. Mr. Rennels said he did not see the Foster car until it struck and he felt sure that Mr. Hastings also failed to see it.

The report at once became current that Mr. Foster was intoxicated and was driving at a speed of 60 miles per hour, who was an expert driver. Mr. Hastings' car was not driving at a speed of thirty or perhaps thirty-five miles per hour and that there was nothing in Mr. Foster's bearing or behavior to indicate that he was intoxicated. The report also became current that the people of Bovina were highly excited and that mob violence was feared. Our informant stated that this report was absolutely false and that the people were as calm as it was possible to be under the circumstances; and that it was the general opinion that the event was an unavoidable accident.

Mr. Hastings was one of Parmer County's most highly respected citizens and a progressive and successful farmer. His death will be a decided loss, not only to his home community, but to the entire county.

The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, with interment in the Bovina cemetery.

GUESTS FROM WILMER, TEXAS.

Mrs. Robert Cain and her friend, Miss Mary Stout, of Wilmer, Texas, are here for a few week's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. W. Alexander, whose home is a few miles east of Friona.

The city of Wilmer is about 20 miles from Dallas, and Mrs. Cain is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander.

Audley Alexander, formerly of Dallas, also spent last week here visiting his parents. He departed this week for Amarillo, where he is now located.

MORE PROSPECTS HERE THIS WEEK.

The J. J. Horton Land Company had two homeseecker prospects here from Harmon County, Oklahoma, the first part of this week. They came in with M. U. Scott who is connected with the company.

This company, Mr. Horton tells us, is expecting quite a number of prospective buyers from south-central Texas, during the latter part of the week.

LADIES' AID MEETING.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. L. Lillard on the afternoon of Friday, July 9th.

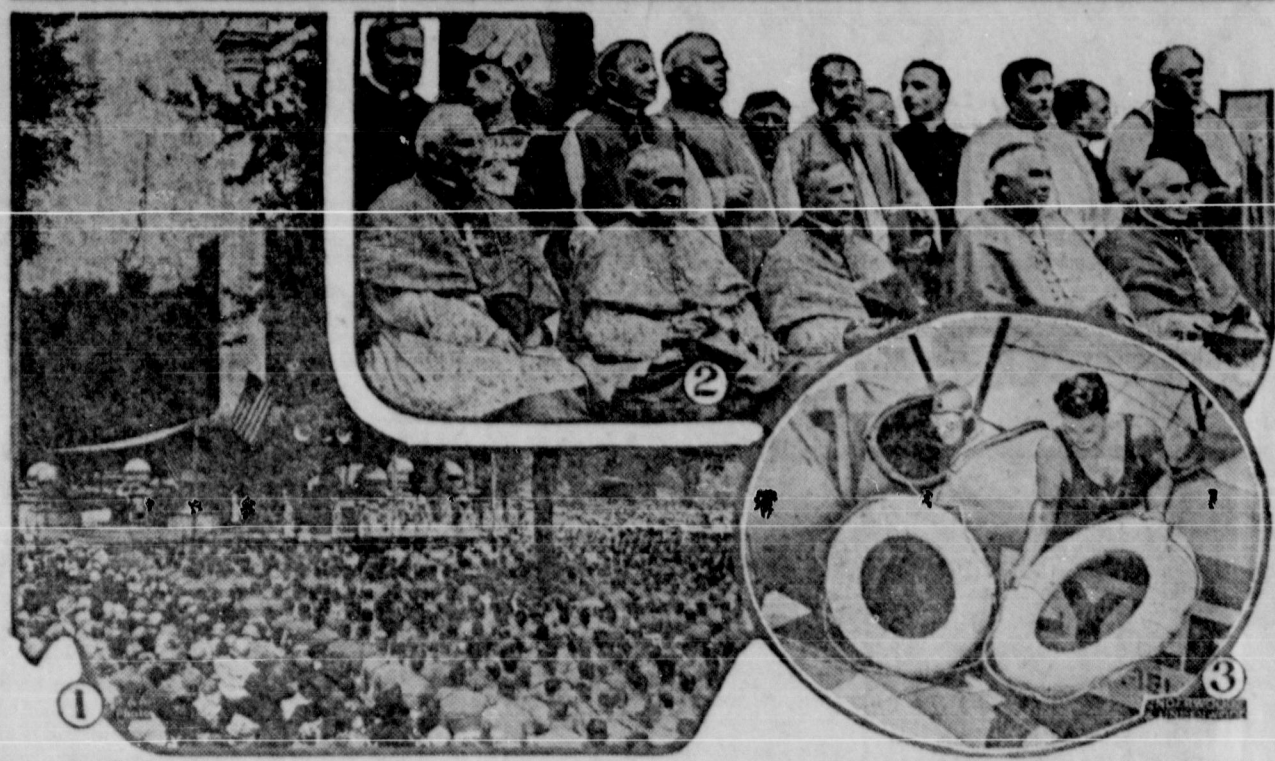
WHERE LAFAYETTE SHOWED HIS HOME TALENT PLAY WHICH WAS POSTPONED.



A present-day picture of the Brandywine, at Wilmington, Del., where the head of American troops, administered a beating to British troops on September 26, 1777.

the home talent play which was postponed in last week's issue of the Star, to be rendered Friday night of this week, was indefinitely postponed because of the busy harvest season.

Many of the male characters were directly employed in the storing of wheat as it was brought to the elevators, it was impossible for them to have time for the proper rehearsal or even to be present on the night of the rendition, they being either managers or employees of the elevator companies. The grain is coming in both night and day and both elevators are running a day shift and a night shift, and neither shift has time for any other affairs.



1—Scene during the presenting of diplomas to the graduating class at United States Military academy at West Point. 2—Cardinals from European countries reviewing New York parade in honor of Pupal Legate Cardinal Bonzano. 3—Airplane life guard patrol established at Santa Monica beach, near Los Angeles.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Politics in Pennsylvania as Revealed to the Senate Committee of Inquiry.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
DISGUST rather than astonishment was the emotion generally aroused by the revelation of political corruption made before the senate committee investigating the recent Pennsylvania primary contest. Though the total of money expended in the campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination and other offices was extraordinary—in round figures \$2,600,000—the fact that political conditions in the Keystone state were rotten was not "news."

Congressman William S. Vare, who defeated Senator Pepper and Governor Finchet for the nomination, told the committee the expenses of his organization were nearly \$900,000; but he insisted only a fraction of this should be charged up to his own candidacy. The remainder, he said, was expended in the interest of the candidacies of Beideman for governor, James for lieutenant governor, Ward for secretary of internal affairs, and of scores of congressmen, state legislators and state, county and precinct committeemen constituting the Vare organization, and a considerable proportion necessary for all offices.

According to other witnesses, the Pepper-Fisher campaign, which was backed by the Mellons, cost in the neighborhood of \$1,100,000; the main purpose in that fight being to retain the leadership in the state Republican organization for Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. That gentleman said in an interview that he thought the committee would find all the expenditures were legitimate and essential in the circumstances. Huge sums were paid out to "watchers" employed in great numbers, but Mr. Mellon said these watchers were legalized under the Pennsylvania law. The sources of the funds interested the committee very much. Senator Reed, chairman, inquired especially into the \$307,575 contribution made by Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association, and the \$90,000 note signed jointly by Grundy and Folwell, seeking to compel the latter to admit that they confidently expect that note, at least, to be fully repaid. It was obvious to observers that the senator suspected that the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association would reimburse Grundy and Folwell.

Mayor Kline of Pittsburgh was an embarrassed and angry witness. He was questioned concerning a speech in which he was quoted as threatening city employees with discharge if they did not deliver their wards and precincts to Pepper. At first he strenuously denied the accuracy of the report, but when it appeared that the account of the speech was transcribed from stenographic reports, Kline admitted he might have said some of the things attributed to him. Harry A. Mackey, city treasurer of Philadelphia and chairman of the Vare campaign committee, entertained and enlightened the committee with his frank testimony, but he denied that any of the contenders in the primary had spent a penny to buy votes or that there was any debauchery of the ballot box in Pennsylvania. He asserted that Vare's candidacy was a mere incident in the whole campaign and that every cent of \$500,000 or more that was spent for the ticket would have been spent if the senatorship had not been at stake at all.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, having stated publicly that liquor dealers and wets generally had made large contributions to the Vare campaign fund, was promptly subpoenaed by the committee. Reed then had a chance to examine Wheeler concerning the league's pay roll in congress and its political activities generally. The names of many senators and representatives who are paid for dry speeches were revealed.

JOHN CARDINAL BONZANO was given an extraordinary welcome on his arrival in New York, Gov. Al Smith and Mayor Walker heading the demonstration in honor of the legate of the pope. Monsignor Bonzano then, with nine other cardinals and other high churchmen, was carried in a specially designed and decorated train to Chicago for the Eucharistic Congress. There the party was met by cheering thousands and escorted through the handsomely bedecked city in an impressive parade to the Holy Name cathedral, where a te deum was sung and the legate was formally welcomed by Cardinal Mundelein. On Sunday the Eucharistic Congress was opened by the celebration of mass in the cathedral, which was lavishly decorated. President Coolidge was unable to go to Chicago, but was represented by Secretary of Labor Davis.

WHEN the French franc had another bad slump, to 37 to the dollar, Finance Minister Peret gave up the job of saving it and resigned. He was followed out by the entire cabinet, but President Doumergue persuaded M. Briand to remain as premier, and that veteran undertook to create a "national union" cabinet which might obtain a right-center majority in parliament. It was said Poincare was offered the post of finance minister with the understanding that he should not treat the ideas of the left too roughly, and the radical Socialists after a stormy meeting gave permission to Heriot to enter the cabinet if he wished. The cabinet was formed on the 11th.

BRAZIL, as was expected, has announced her withdrawal from the League of Nations, giving the two years' notice required by the covenant. President Bernardes sent the notice to the secretary general at Geneva. He goes out of office in November and the league supporters have some hope that his successor, Senhor Luis, may withdraw the resignation. Otherwise, they fear, the league may before many years find itself made up only of European nations. The representatives of other South American nations say their governments will not be influenced by Brazil's action, but probably if South America is deprived of any of its three nonpermanent seats in the council there will be other withdrawals. Spain may resign anyway, and there are indications that China and Persia may leave the league because Axa has been given no permanent seat. Dictator Primo de Rivera still insists Spain must have a permanent seat in the council if Germany is granted one, and it is predicted that if Spain resigns there will be formed a Spanish-speaking league including South and Central America.

ADOPTING the motion of General Lassiter, its chairman, the Tacna-Arica plebiscitary commission declared the proposed plebiscite, to determine whether those provinces should belong to Peru or Chile, was impracticable because of the impossibility of establishing sufficient guarantees to insure a fair vote. Chile was blamed for existing conditions, and the angry Chilean government cabled its ambassador to Washington to break off the diplomatic negotiations for settlement of the quarrel with Peru. Thus seemingly the whole effort to compose that old dispute has collapsed, and it is feared in Washington that the failure will be a severe blow to the prestige of the United States throughout the western hemisphere. The Chileans are enraged, and the entire chamber of deputies arose and cheered leading members who violently denounced the United States and General Lassiter and attacked the Monroe doctrine.

COUNT SKRZYNSKI, former premier of Poland, and General Szeptycki, chief aide to Marshal Pilsudski, fought a picturesque duel with pistols in Cracow. At the word of command the general fired, the bullet grazing the count's scalp. The count then aimed at his adversary's head and dropped his weapon without firing, saying: "I do not know how to miss and I don't want to kill. I refrained from firing. Whoever in Poland, in

his honor or conscience, thinks he has a right to shoot at me and that which I represent, let him shoot. I won't shoot back." The referee decided the honor of all parties had been vindicated. The affair grew out of the general's refusal to accept the ex-premier's proffered hand after a political dispute.

UNDER the terms of the debt-funding agreements, ten nations paid into the United States treasury last week a total of \$77,783,127. Great Britain and Italy paid in securities; Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Hungary, Poland, Lithuania, Rumania and Finland paid in cash.

COL. CARM A. THOMPSON of Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson, two secretaries and some press correspondents, has sailed from Seattle for the Philippines, commissioned by the President to make a complete survey of the government of the islands and of general conditions there; and it is possible he will extend his inquiry to other American insular possessions in the Pacific. He goes as the personal representative of Mr. Coolidge and has a free hand, and it is not unlikely that his trip will result in the devising of a new system of government for the Philippines, Samoa and Guam by which a civil commission would replace the army and navy in authority and would report directly to the President. At Manila he will put himself in full accord with Governor General Wood, whose official acts have the approval of the president.

SECRETARY MELLON probably gave the corn-belt farm relief bill its death blow when, in response to the request of Representatives Haugen, Dickinson and Anthony for his views, he declared the measure economically unsound and inherently harmful to both producers and consumers. His expression was taken to mean that President Coolidge would veto the bill if it were passed. The sale abroad of crop surpluses at lower prices than obtained on the American market would amount, in the opinion of Secretary Mellon, to subsidizing foreign competition with American labor, whose buying power would also be reduced by increased cost of food. The treasury head thinks the plan would operate to increase production and decrease consumption, thereby producing a still greater surplus.

The soundest policy of farm aid, according to Secretary Mellon, is to develop orderly co-operative marketing, eliminating waste between producer and consumer and to effect an increase in prices at home through stimulation of foreign demand for American farm products. Foreign demand can be increased, says the secretary, by the restoration of European monetary stability and consequent capacity to buy, which may be expected from the settlement of the war debts and financial assistance by American bankers and investors.

Corn-belt legislators were enraged by the secretary's letter and denounced him and the administration unsparringly. There were open threats of a revolt within the Republican party in November, and the Democrats were quick to take advantage of the situation. After a conference of leaders, Senator Robinson defined his party stand, which is against the corn-belt bill, but in favor of the Carl Vrooman measure providing for government loans to promote foreign buying of American farm products and in favor of tariff revision for the benefit of the farmer. Senator Robinson called upon his fellow Democrats and the dissatisfied western Republicans to join now and keep congress in session until the tariff is revised and farm relief legislation passed.

TWELVE senators, mostly from the lake states, have made an agreement to filibuster against the omnibus rivers and harbors bill because it carries the authorization for the Illinois link of the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway. The filibusters are led by Willis of Ohio and they planned to delay the measure as long as possible in committee and to talk it to death on the senate floor. Senator Deneen of Illinois said the bill could not be killed by such tactics, and house leaders declared congress would not adjourn until the bill was passed.

THE GAME OF "TRUTH"

By PHILLIP E. STEVENSON

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE Life of the Party, it seemed, had arrived just in time. The Gang was plainly in distress, judging from the sallies of forced laughter and the determinedly jaunty nature of the conversation which reached him from the parlor adjoining. While taking his coat and hat in the hall, he felt a terrific undecurrent of strain in the air; they were just killing time until he joined them.

It was not unpleasant, he found, to feel thus indispensable to the gathering, and something within him swelled with gratification. He entered the parlor in his most nonchalant manner, however, stopped just across the threshold, and made an ironical bow. "Gang," he said, raising his hand for silence, "we who are about to die salute you." Giggles arose from every corner of the room. "What goes on? Renewing your youth with a game of Old Bachelor's Kitchen?" "Truth, Clem," some one volunteered; "member how we used to play it? One person's 'it' and has to answer all questions that the others ask—tell the truth—"

"Yeah," interrupted Clem, broadly sarcastic. "I remember, all right. 'Truth!' The biggest liar wins! This kind of stuff! 'Orville, me lad, do you practice your smile before the mirror?' 'Nope, honest to Gawd—never!' Or this: 'Lucinda, my chee-ld, have you ever been kissed?' 'Oh, yeh, often—' by pa and Brother Freddy. Nobody else. Honest-reely-and-truly-cross-me-heart-hope-to-die-if-it-ain't-true! Yeah, I know."

The gathering volume of laughter seemed to dissipate the strain under which they had been laboring so valiantly. "Truth!" he went on, capitalizing his advantage. "Lies, I guess you mean! Why, I'm the only guy that never cheats at that game."

Although this sally proved less humorous, whisps were beginning to be heard: "Let's make Clem 'it'." "Yeah, let's." There were a good many in the Gang, and they unanimously elected him victim of the next questions in a game of "Truth," shouting queries at him before he had fairly sat down or even noticed who was there.

"What do you think of blonds, Clem?" "Who's your next catch, Clem?" "Come on, Clem; who's your girl, now?"

"I've clamored for Clem's girl," she had so many, and he wondered . . . So comical, he is and, my dear, so attractive! . . . Always was the Life of the Party, w Clem . . .

Such remarks, overheard with considerable satisfaction, made Clem agreeable to any immolation as part of the game—that is, any conspicuous immolation. "Who is she, Clem?" they persisted. "Nothing but the truth! . . . Come on, Clem. Spill us a good line." Clem, like the conical fellow that he was, assumed his most serious and said: "Really, folks, this is a joking matter. A fella's heart there shouldn't ought to be—" thereby justifying a pause for their roar of laughter. "Gee, everything Clem says is a scream," they shouted. They couldn't help it. But they kept a him for the name of his girl. "Awful serious, now, Clem. Who's she?" There was a hush of expectation. Each of the women was hopeful of mouths prepared to st. The Life of the Party took his searching for a good answer. "Please you won't tell a soul!" he said to the crowd. Their amusement of sarcasm gave him another minute's thought; then the hush descended them once more. Finally he hit name sufficiently incongruous coupled with his—the name "queer" girl with a hare lip, who once been a timid member of the but whose consciousness of her formality had long made her a threat to most of them.

backed sofa where she had been sitting in silence, he saw Suke Damer rise and move toward him. There was a peculiar light in her eyes, and her right hand was held to her breast. It dropped as she stood before him and looked at him with timid animal eyes.

"Clem, did you really mean you don't mind my l— I mean my . . . this?" Her gesture was one of repugnance; her voice, almost inaudible. Clem could not move at first. He tried to speak, but his mouth only opened and shut, soundlessly. Finally he managed to get to his feet, still dumb.

"You're the only one," she continued, now smiling faintly and beginning to blush. "The only one. But all the time I knew." Her voice went still lower. "I knew, Clem. You was always so jolly-like and full of fun, and—and so—kind! Oh, I knew, all right. . . . A minute ago, Clem—before you came they—oh, they asked me all these questions, Clem, and I told 'em—told 'em about—about you, and—how I felt about you—and—and all . . . and they—well, they didn't laugh right out exactly, but they did like when you told 'em—kind of scared to laugh, I guess." Contempt of their cautiousness curled her mouth grotesquely. The toe of her boot made slow spirals on the faded carpet. "But we don't care about that, Clem, do we? So long as we know you and me?" Her arm was lifted again, this time to rest on the lapel of his coat. "Clem, it's all right now, ain't it? You were on the square, weren't you, like you always are? You meant what you said, didn't you, Clem?"

Clem's mouth was working, twisting, but there were no words. "Clem. Didn't you?" "Sweet broke out on Clem's temples. His head hung down, his shoulders stooped forward. "Clem. Clem! Ain't you going to tell 'em? Never mind their knowing, Clem, never mind. . . . Clem! You did mean it!"

Clem raised his head. The gang instinctively leaned forward to catch the answer. How could he lie? Yet . . . it seemed almost harder to tell the truth. Again his lips opened, soundlessly, roundly stupid. He raised his lowered lids in an attempt to meet Suke's pleading eyes. For a fraction of a second he succeeded, but quickly turned his gaze . . . benten . . . and sank back into his chair.

There was not a word from Suke, no cry. Simply, she turned and left the room. The gang heard her fussing with her coat a moment; a clicking sound told them she had even remembered her overshoes. . . . Then the street door opened, and in the noise of its closing they just caught the burst of a convulsive, long-smothered sob.

Extra Beatings Not

For the luvva Mike where is my cue ball? "Oh, I'm so sorry, dear; I lent it to old Mrs. Jones for a nest egg. Couldn't you use Jimmy's baseball this one time?"

EAGER SHOPPERS THROUGH STORES

Salesgirls Dread Bargain Days

Louisa was tired. From morning until night she had been on her feet in the busy department store. No matter how she felt, she must serve her customers with a smile. Her head throbbed and her feet ached. Week after week, she felt her strength ebbing until she was in a run-down condition, not fit to work.

My mother suggested that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, she writes. "I took only three bottles and it brought me about all right." Through the Vegetable Compound, she found better health to do her work and she told the other girls about it. That was several years ago. Louisa is now Mrs. L. G. Van Dyke of 1246 Spring St., Morrell Park, Baltimore, Md. She is the mother of three healthy, active children. She says that she found the tonic effect of the Vegetable Compound helpful to her during this critical period. Every working girl knows that to do her work properly and easily she must have good health. She can't afford to lose time from her work. Girls who suffer from weakness and run down condition should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Ask your neighbor.

Growing Industry

Half of all the electricity used in the entire world is consumed in this country, and today our central station industry represents an investment of more than \$7,500,000,000. Its production last year was nearly 61,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of energy. Two hundred thousand employees make up its operating force. It serves 18,000,000 customers, which is a gain of over 1,000,000 during the last year. This figure represents service to about 70,000,000 people. More than 1,500,000 of the public own securities of the companies which serve them.—Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

A New Nest Egg

"For the luvva Mike where is my cue ball?" "Oh, I'm so sorry, dear; I lent it to old Mrs. Jones for a nest egg. Couldn't you use Jimmy's baseball this one time?"

the crop is averaging 25 bushels per acre on farm adjoining town.

BUNKER HILL FOREVER SACRED GROUND



Lost for years, John Trumbull's famous painting, "The Battle of Bunker Hill," has been found in Washington and now hangs in the office of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Glorious Memories of Bunker Hill



ON THE seventeenth day of June, 1775—151 years ago—during two hours of a hot Saturday afternoon, was fought the first battle of the war that made America a nation. There had been preceding skirmishes and bloodshed, but the engagements at Lexington and Concord were merely the unorganized resistance of a suddenly aroused countryside, a mob, fighting in self-defense. The sequel to his mob of Minute men was a mobilized army with an aggressive plan, and its engagement with the troops of England on this date was a battle in the military sense, that committed the Colonies beyond recall to open war. It was familiar to every one as the battle of Bunker Hill, and perhaps not one in a thousand are aware that it was not on Bunker hill, that the famous monument bearing that name does not stand on Bunker hill, and that Bunker hill has little more to do with that memorable fight than did any one of a half-dozen other nearby hills. The confluence here of the Charles and Mystic rivers has made an intricate and peculiar system of channels, bays and peninsulas. One of these peninsulas, separated from the one on which Boston stands by the Charles, rose here and there into hills that if fortified would command the water on three sides and also the town of Boston. These eminences were known as Bunker hill, Breed's hill, Morton's hill, Town hill, etc. Town hill probably took its name from the village of Charlestown, which stood on the peninsula; who or what Bunker's hill was named for the historians do not say.

Intrenched on Bunker Hill.
Bunker hill, its crest about ten feet above the water level, was the highest, but Breed's was within easy gun range of Boston. When the American army invested the city the fortification of the Charlestown peninsula was a matter of military importance to both belligerents, and the provincial command forestalled the British in its possession by sending a force to intrench itself on Bunker hill, the first eminence after crossing the isthmus. The commander of the detachment, after consulting with his officers, chose the next elevation, a half mile nearer Boston, and there built the redoubt. The work was mostly done on the night of the sixteenth, and the first intimation that the British had of it was soon after daylight of the seventeenth, when one of their frigates lying in the harbor opened fire on the fortifications where the provincials were still busy. It took from then till noon for the English to organize the attack. Incensed by sniping from Charlestown,

the English threw red-hot shot that fired the village, and while it burned, to the accompaniment of cannonading of the fortified height by the English vessels and the batteries on the Boston shore, the redcoats marched up the hill slope three times, only to be mowed down each time and routed temporarily by the musketry of the patriots. Thousands of Boston citizens watched the fight from their housetops.

Great American Victory.
The defenders were driven out finally owing to their shortage of ammunition, but the effect was that of an American victory, and an important one. It taught the English what they had not before realized, that the Colonists were in deadly earnest. As one historian says: "From that moment there was no possibility of a return to a colonial position, and though more than seven years of battle followed, this battle of the beginning, the most bloody of all, and the most sharply contested, has proved to be also the most critical."
Concerning Bunker hill the same writer says: "The height on which the battle was fought had no distinctive name before that time, but was known as pastures belonging to different men, Breed being one of them. After the



New view of Bunker hill monument, looking up Monument street from Medford street, Charlestown, Mass.

battle the hill was called Breed's hill, but as the detachment was sent to put up fortifications on Bunker hill, that designation clung to the fight. Hence the confusion of names which puzzles every reader out of Massachusetts."

Washington in Command.
It was on June 15, two days before Bunker Hill, that the congress elected Washington to be commander in chief of the Continental army. This was done on the initiative and strong urging of John Adams of Massachusetts and on the motion of Thomas Johnson of Maryland, and the vote was unanimous. We should remember, too, that the army thus created was called not the American but the Continental army, while that of General Gage at Boston was referred to as the Ministerial army; so general

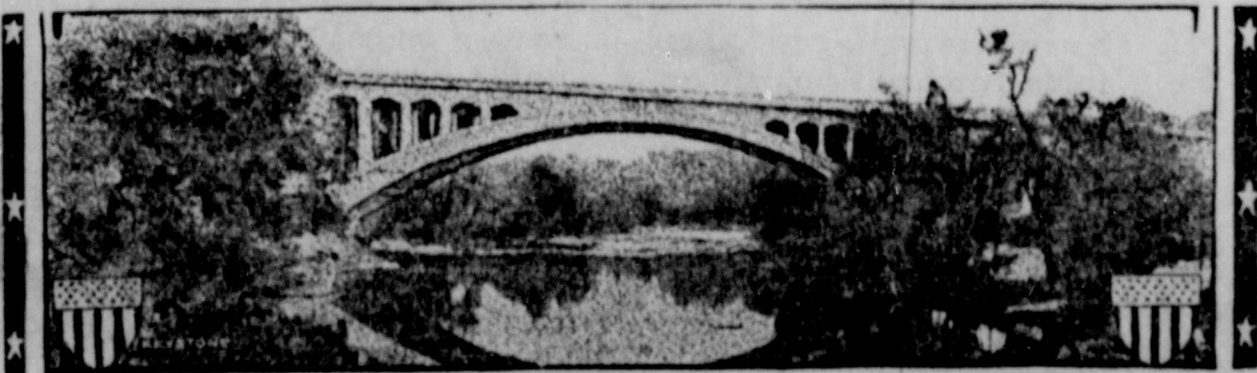
was the feeling that this was merely a civil war, like that between the parliamentary and royalist forces in Cromwell's time, and was not an actual revolution for severance from the British empire. On June 16, the day before Bunker Hill, Washington formally accepted the election, uttering as he did so words worthy of all remembrance as a vivid and vital revelation of the spirit of "the greatest man on that floor":
"Least some unlucky event should happen unfavorable to my reputation, I beg it may be remembered by every gentleman in the room that I this day declare, with the utmost sincerity, that I do not think myself equal to the command I am honored with. As to pay, I beg leave to assure the congress that, as no pecuniary consideration could have tempted me to accept this arduous employment, at the expense of my domestic ease and happiness, I do not wish to make any profit of it. I will keep an exact account of my expenses. Those I doubt not they will discharge; and that is all I desire."

Colonial Army Inadequate.
The next day, at the very hour when the battle was raging at Bunker hill, the congress, all unconscious of what was happening at Charlestown, formally approved the form of commission to be given to Washington; on June 19 the commission was signed and delivered to him; and on June 21 he set out on horseback from Philadelphia for Cambridge. Four days later, at New York, he first learned of the battle which had been fought eight days before; whereupon he dashed on with redoubled energy. He reached Cambridge on July 2, and slept that night in the Vassall mansion, afterward known as the Craige house, and still later the home of Longfellow. On the next morning, July 3, he assumed command of an army of about 17,000 men, of whom not more than 14,500 were fit for duty. The pitiful inadequacy of equipment may be estimated from the fact that there was enough powder to provide only eight cartridges to each man. No wonder that Washington's first two letters to congress were urgent pleas for more ammunition!

Proved Colonists' Caliber.
Such were the circumstances of Bunker Hill; a battle of an hour and a half, in which the patriots never had more than 1,500 men engaged at once, yet which, according to a great British historian, "exhibited the Americans to all the world as a people to be courted by allies, and counted with by foes."

From the end of the Middle ages to the close of the Thirty Years' war in 1648, the most important conflicts were religious in character. For the next hundred years, struggles were dynastic or colonial. From Bunker Hill to Waterloo there raged the grapple of opposing political ideas.
In another way Bunker Hill is notable. It was one of the earliest battles in which marksmanship showed itself a factor of possible decision. Twice the deadly fire of the colonists broke the stubborn British Infantry and drove them back, and would have done so a third or fourth time had ammunition been supplied in proper quantities. Almost for the first time firearms, unassisted by either bayonets or maneuvers, showed what they could do when rightly used.

WHERE LAFAYETTE SHOWED HIS METTLE



A present-day picture of the Brandywine, at Wilmington, Del., where the Marquis de Lafayette, at the head of American troops, administered a beating to British troops on September 11, 1777.

MILLINERY FOR MIDSEASON; SIMPLE AND DAINY FROCKS

HERE is a group of five midseason hats, in trimmed and tailored types, that summarize important and encouraging features of the mode. They are straws that show which way the millinery wind is blowing—and they point in the direction of handcraft in the making and trimming of hats. The more artistry and handcraft we have, the more inter-

esting and worthwhile our headwear becomes. In midsummer much restraint is evident in trimmings—but craftsmanship makes up for this; whatever is used proclaims the hand of an artist.
A summer without leghorn hats would be like home without a mother, so the group leads off with a wide brimmed leghorn shape, trimmed with flower petals, made of silk, and some millinery foliage. Each petal is made by hand and the fancy of the trimmer is free to play with color and arrangement as it will. The brim is bordered with lace with a drooping fringe at the edge.
A dignified and elegant tailored hat at the right is made of straw cloth and satin, in black. It sponsors the wider brimmed tailored styles with upturn at the back. Folds of straw cloth and satin are interwoven on the side crown. This is a fine and spirited hat for matrons. A pretty straw shape, faced with crepe, oc-



Some Midseason Hats.

cupes the center of the group and deserves the place of honor because of its artistic drapery and trimming of wide, soft ribbon. It looks very simple—but no amateur could make it.
Milan straw and silk give a good account of themselves in the smart, square-crowned shape at the lower left of the picture, with clusters of flowers posed on the brim at the back. This is another of those simple-seeming affairs that reveal an artist's hand. But the picture is finished with a fascinating plain hat of milan straw, with a double collar in silk and velvet ribbon. It is a swag-

ger model, a bit rakish as to shape, and altogether captivating for wear with trim tailored suits and for traveling.
Little Miss Somebody, whether dressed for play or a party, is apt to be clad in a simple frock of a pretty color. For play it will be made of a sturdy material, have white collars and cuffs and only the simplest of needlework, by way of adornment.
Fine chambray is as popular as any fabric for all sorts of play frocks and comes in many colors, with green, blue, lavender and peach heading the list, followed by apricot, rose, orchid and light yellow. English broadcloth is a satisfactory medium for everyday dresses and gingham is never left out. Up to six years old, short, simple frocks are made with panties to match in all the different materials.
For less strenuous wear, fine cotton voile or dotted swiss prove themselves equal to withstanding a lot of wear. Smocking is popular on these sheer materials, which are made up in flower-like colors with organdie pockets, collars and cuffs in white, finished with buttonhole stitching and showing, occasionally, small sprays of flowers embroidered on the collar and cuffs in color. No matter how finer the material, panties to match may be made of it and this season's frocks have short puffed sleeves and, in many cases, short yokes. Fine, colored voile, in many flower-like colors, as pink, blue, orchid, maize and salmon, is a great favorite and is particularly well adapted to smocking. It



Pretty Frock for Little Girl.

is used for party frocks and other affairs requiring little tots to be a bit dressed up.
Georgette, crepe de chine and organdie are all used for party frocks. Any of them might be made up like the little frock shown here, which is a straight, rather full dress with ruffles of the material in three rows at the hem line. Each ruffle is headed by three rows of narrow satin ribbon. The same finish is used for neck and sleeves. Wider satin ribbons, with little sprays of flowers painted at the ends, fall from the shoulder.

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

ATWATER KENT IGNITION for Fords

Thousands of Ford owners have found

that the Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition System for Fords lasts longest, is least trouble, means a smoother running motor, easier starting, picks up quicker and gives more power.

Of the same general character as the Atwater Kent Ignition Systems furnished as standard equipment on many of America's foremost cars, it is a complete scientific ignition system with twenty-six years' experience in making scientific ignition systems back of it.



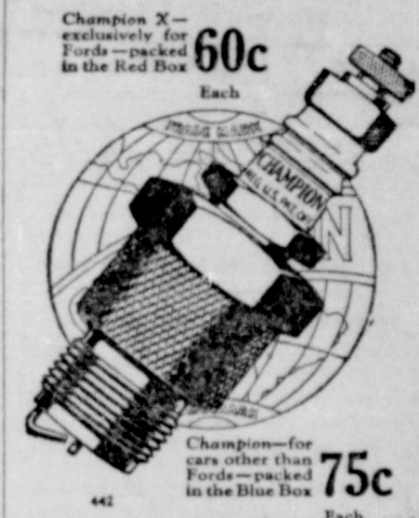
As carefully made as an Atwater Kent Radio Set.
Installed in less than an hour.
Everlastingly dependable.
Type LA
Price
\$10.80
Including Cable and Fittings

ATWATER KENT MFG. CO.
A. Atwater Kent, President
1859 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.
Makers of Atwater Kent Receiving Sets and Radio Speakers

Not for the Jury
Citizen—Your honor, I'm too sick to do jury duty. I've got a bad case of the itch.
Judge (to clerk)—Scratch this man out.—Briefs.

TOURING Have you changed your plugs within the last year?

If not, your contentment and satisfaction on your tour will be insured if you install a full set of dependable Champion Spark Plugs before you start.



Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box
Each
60c
Champion—for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box
Each
75c
CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.
You can't feel so good but what **NR** will make you feel better.
Get a 25c. Box.
Nature's Remedy
Your Druggist!

Cuticura Soap
Pure and Wholesome Keeps The Skin Clear
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

STANDARD FOR 50 YEARS
WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC
For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of
Malaria Chills and Fever Dengue
It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

"DEESTRICTSKULE"

Clovis Home Talent Play. School Auditorium, Friona, Tuesday Night, July 6, at 9:00. A COMEDY. Admission 15c and 35c

THE FRIONA STAR

John White, Editor and Publisher
Published Every Friday

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year\$1.50
Six Months80

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

BAPTIST MISSIONARY AID.

The Baptist Missionary Aid Society met with Mrs. A. B. Short Tuesday afternoon with six members present.

Devotional was conducted by Mrs. Meade in her instructive manner, reading from the first chapter of James. This lesson having so many good points in it, it was discussed by the society. All felt we had received a blessing for attending, although the afternoon was extremely warm.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Meade on the 13th of July, that being our regular missionary lesson day. All members are requested to be present.

Reporter.

When the party managers agree in their large-minded way that they're going to ignore petty differences, it means that they're going to dodge the main point if possible.—Ohio State Journal.

Jackman's
Women and Childrens Wear
Clovis, N.Mex.

* A. P. McELROY, M. D. *
* FRIONA, TEXAS *

Classified Ads

FOR SALE CHEAP—Sections 100, 101, 102 and 103; also SE quarter of Section 99, in Block 4; 2770 acres. Well improved, good oil prospects. Near Dalhart, Texas. National Bank of Commerce, Chicago, Ills. 4td

FOR SALE—One 8-ft. P. & O. tandem disc, in good condition. See S. F. Warren, 4 miles west of Friona.

FOR SALE—Extra good Duroc Jersey Sows. All bred. See Whitley Bros., 10 miles southeast of Friona.

FOR SALE—or trade, good as new 2-disc Moline "Rotary Dutchman" plow. J. T. Guinn, Friona, Texas.

FOR SALE—One spotted Poland China boar, 7 months old, subject to registration. In good condition. Floyd Schlenker, 14 miles west of Friona. P. O., Friona, Texas.

WANTED—Your subscriptions for magazines and all popular publications. See Geneva Jones, Friona.

FOR SALE.
One No. 34 Star well machine, with engine mounted. Must be sold for cash. Ladies Aid Friona, Texas. See Mrs. Kinsley, Mrs. Wilkison or Star Office. 2-5-1f

FOR SALE—One block of twelve lots in north part of Friona. Inquire at Star office.

Abstract of Title

We are now equipped to furnish complete or supplemental abstracts of title to all Parmer County land and town lots, promptly. Complete tract index to all real property in the county.

PARMER COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

E. F. Lokey, Manager.

Farwell.

Texas.

GOOD FARMER; GOOD CROP

W. R. Attaway, whose farm lies near Homeland, was in the Star office Thursday afternoon. In conversation with Mr. Attaway we learned that he has over 200 acres in row crop on this farm.

130 acres of this crop is corn and he says it is as fine a prospect as he has ever seen in a corn field. The remaining 70 acres are in kafir and begari. All the crops, he says, are clean, well tilled and growing rapidly. All crops in his locality are looking simply fine, but Mr. Attaway says he has been told by a road official, who traverses eleven counties, that his crops are the most promising of any he has seen in his travels through these counties.

Mr. Attaway does not claim the glory of these splendid crops for himself, but most magnanimously attributes his splendid condition of all his crops to Mr. A. P. Dunn, who has full charge of all the farming operations on the Attaway farm. He says Mr. Dunn is the ablest farmer he has ever met.

Mr. Attaway thinks of selling his crop and buying property in Friona where he will make his home in the future.

PANHANDLE WHEAT SHOWS HIGH TEST INSPECTOR SAYS

Panhandle wheat is testing more than 63 pounds to the bushel and making as much as 39 bushels to the acre.

All previous high test records at the Amarillo Grain Exchange were broken yesterday when a car received by the Kearns Grain Co., from Miami, tested 63.7 pounds to the bushel.

The wheat was grown by L. G. Christopher, south of Miami, and is yielding 39 bushels to the acre.

Grain men say that there are many fields in the Panhandle that will average more than 35 bushels.—Amarillo Daily News.

FORMER RESIDENT MARRIED.

Announcement was received by Mrs. R. H. Kinsley of the marriage of Miss Zelma Gertrude Karr to Mr. Thurston Byron Jenks, on Monday, June 28th.

The Karrs were former residents of Friona and were very prominent citizens, and will be remembered by many of our older residents. They are now living at Bloomington, Ill.

VISITING FLOYD COUNTY.

Mrs. Leon Hart and daughter, Ophelia, Miss Mary Louise Truitt, and the children of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brookfield, are spending the week in Floydada.

These people formerly lived in Floydada and have many good friends and relatives there who are pleased to have them with them again. They plan to return to Friona on Thursday.

SOME JOB FOR A BOY.

Frank Truitt, aged 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Truitt, made quite a record for himself during two days of this week.

He took his father's truck and drove to the farm of F. N. Welch where two large combines were in operation and commenced freighting grain to the elevator. At the close of his second day Mr. Welch handed him a check for \$52.10 in payment for his two days' work.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Nominations to the Democratic Ticket of Parmer County.

The persons whose names appear in the following list have authorized the Friona Star to carry their announcements as candidates for nomination for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the decision of the voters in the Democratic Primary in July, 1926.

FOR SHERIFF

J. H. MARTIN (Re-election)
J. S. POTTS

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

E. F. LOKEY (Re-election)

FOR CO. AND DIST. CLERK.

E. N. GRAHAM (Re-election)
GORDON McCUAN

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

MINNIE O. ALDRIDGE (re-election)
R. A. HAWKINS

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

F. W. (FLOYD) REEVE
J. W. MAGNESS.

HIDE AND ANIMAL INSPECTOR

T. N. JASPER (Re-election)
STACY QUEEN.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

D. H. MEADE
NAT JONES.

W. D. KNIGHT, (Prect. No. 4)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
J. D. THOMAS (Re-election)

STORK-O-GRAM FROM IOWA.

Born June 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burns, of Des Moines, Iowa, a baby boy.

Mrs. Burns was formerly Miss Esther Schlenker, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlenker, whose ranch lies 17 miles northwest of Friona, and who are among our most highly respected citizens.

Mrs. Burns, before her marriage, was a teacher in the Friona school for a number of terms and is well known to all our older residents, who will rejoice with her in the arrival of this little son.

A CARD FROM ARANSAS PASS.

The Star office is in receipt of a card from Mr. John Sigmund of Aransas Pass, Texas. Mr. Sigmund owns several tracts of land in Parmer County and is interested in the progress the country is making. His communication follows:

Aransas Pass, Texas, June 22.

Dear Editor:
As I glance over the Friona Star every week and read of all the new people coming in and building houses, I wonder if I will remember Friona as it looked to me in 1907 and again in 1909. I remember there were very fine looking crops raised right to the edge of town the year I was there. I am coming up to see the country again.

John Sigmund.

HOME TALENT PLAY COMING.

On Tuesday, July 6th, the ladies of Clovis will present their home talent play, "The Deestriest Skule," in Friona at the school auditorium.

The play will be given under the auspices of the Ladies' Missionary Aid Society of the Baptist Church. It is a comedy and a real side-splitter. Don't miss it. See their advertisement on another page of this issue.

HOW TO FAIL IN DAIRYING.

Don't keep records; you will have to figure and think. This is hard work.

Let the cows go dry in winter. It is hard to milk by lantern light.

Feed the cows straw instead of bedding them with it. Then you can hay.

Don't use balanced rations. Don't have a silo. Don't use legume hay. Keep a scrub bull.

Have a fork ready to teach the cows their place. Keep two 150-pound cows instead of ten 300-pounders.—Farm Journal.

A "For Sale" or "Want" Ad does the work.

WILL BUILD MODERN HOME IN HEREFORD

R. P. Coneway, of Black, has contracted for the building of a \$7,500 home in the city of Hereford, to be located just opposite the city hospital to the south.

Mr. Coneway has for several years been operating one of the largest farms in the county, adjoining the

town of Black, and is one of our most progressive farmers. He has recently leased the farm and will make his home in Hereford as soon as the building is completed.

The contract for the building was secured by O. F. Lange, manager of Friona yard of Rockwell Bros & Co. The work will be done by Jake Lange of Clovis, who is associated

with Mr. Lange in his building operations. The new home will be modeled in all respects and Messrs. Lange and Lann are to be congratulated on securing this valuable contract.

Miss Katie McFarland, who has been teaching school the past winter at Brownsville, Texas, returned home Monday to spend her summer vacation.

NEW SETTLERS and HOME SEEKERS

The Friona Oil Company and Garage welcomes you with service and with a smile.

We are wholesale and retail dealers of Gasoline, Kerosene, Greases and Pennsylvania "Motor Seal" Oils. We deliver any where—any time.

A complete line of FORD and FORDSON Parts

TRUCK DRIVERS

It's time to re-tire with a set of Kelly's. Let us overhaul your truck before the wheat hauling rush.

PRICES RIGHT—It Pleases us to please you.

FRIONA OIL CO.

Friona

Texas

INDEPENDENCE DAY

There is no better time than now that home you are proud of. Real Independence.

See us for plans.

ROCK

O. F. L.

Our forefathers fought for progressive freedom, progress, and peace. Free yourself from old equipment, plants, chisels, household

See our straw folds, Kitcher sacks, jugs, pots, pans, etc.

BLACKWELL'S

\$10.00 AWARD CONTINUED

Owing to the fact that partiality would be shown in the selection of the name for our new filling station, we have changed the plan for the contest. All the competitors shall send their suggested names to the Friona Star office, where they will be numbered and a typewritten list will be made and handed to us; so that we will have no means of knowing the name of any of the competitors. Those already competing may send the same name or choose another as they prefer. All names must be in the Star office not later than NOON, Thursday, July 8th. **TEN DOLLARS AWARD FOR THE NAME SELECTED.**

GISCHLER BROTHERS, - - - FRIONA, TEXAS

HOULETTE PROPERTY SOLD.

The residence property of Mrs. Hester Houlette here changed hands last week.

W. N. Farris was the purchaser and the deal was handled by the C. L. Lillard Agency.

Mrs. Houlette, who formerly lived in the property, is now with her son, John Houlette, in Des Moines, Iowa. It was hoped by her many friends that she would return to her Friona home in the near future, but the sale of her property makes that condition seem very remote.

Mr. Lillard's agency has also closed deals this week for a quarter section and a half section, ten miles northwest of Friona, to parties from Slaton, Texas.

STAGE LINE CHANGED HANDS.

The Lone Star Stage Line which passes through Friona and plys between Clovis and Amarillo, changed ownership last week.

The line was formerly owned by Mr. Cantrell until he transferred his ownership to Messrs. Sanders and Peters. The new owners will have out new time cards in the near future.

Read all the Star Ads.

Jackman's
Women and Childrens Wear
Clovis, N.Mex.

DELCO LIGHT FRIGIDAIRE

House Wiring
Phone 390

It is on Bunker Hill, that the famous monument bearing that name does not stand on Bunker hill, and that Bunker hill has little more to do with that memorable fight than did any one of a half-dozen other nearby hills. The confluence here of the Charles and Mystic rivers has made an intricate and peculiar system of channels, bays and peninsulas. One of these peninsulas, separated from the one on which Boston stands by the Charles, rose here and there into hills that if fortified would command the water on three sides and also the town of Boston. These eminences were known as Bunker hill, Breed's hill, Morton's hill, Town-hill, etc. Town hill probably took its name from the village of Charlestown, which stood on the peninsula; who or what Bunker's hill was named for the historians do not say.

Intrrenched on Bunker Hill.

Bunker hill, its crest about ten feet above the water level, was the highest, but Breed's was within easy gun range of Boston. When the American army invested the city the fortification of the Charlestown peninsula was a matter of military importance to both belligerents, and the provincial command forestalled the British in its possession by sending a force to intrench itself on Bunker hill, the first eminence after crossing the isthmus. The commander of the detachment, after consulting with his officers, chose the next elevation, a half mile nearer Boston, and there built the redoubt. The work was mostly done on the night of the sixteenth, and the first intimation that the British had of it was soon after daylight of the seventeenth, when one of their frigates lying in the harbor opened fire on the fortifications where the provincials were still busy. It took from then till noon for the English to organize the attack. Intensified by sniping from Charlestown,

RAM AMAZES TEXAS SHEEPMEN.



When 16-year-old Newman McKinney exhibited his 200-pound ram, Oscar at a recent exposition given by Del Rio (Tex.) high school pupils, sheepmen were amazed at the fine points shown in the boy's stock. Del Rio is the center of the sheep growing industry in Texas.

BULMAHN BUILDS NEW HOME.

Martin Bulmahn and family, of the Rhea community, are now enjoying the comforts of their spacious new home, recently constructed for them by the Truitt & Landrum Lumber Co. The house has been done for several weeks, but the concrete cellar un-



New view of Bunker hill monument, looking up Monument street from Medford street, Charlestown, Mass.

battle the hill was called Breed's hill, but as the detachment was sent to put up fortifications on Bunker hill, that designation clung to the fight. Hence the confusion of names which puzzles every reader out of Massachusetts.

Washington in Command.

It was on June 15, two days before Bunker Hill, that the congress elected Washington to be commander in chief of the Continental army. This was done on the initiative and strong urging of John Adams of Massachusetts and on the motion of Thomas Johnson of Maryland, and the vote was unanimous. We should remember, too, that the army thus created was called not the American but the Continental army, while that of General Gage at Boston was referred to as the Ministerial army; so general

HOLLENE HAPPENINGS

What busy times. Everybody is on the run. Some are cutting wheat, others are getting ready. Headers and combines can be seen and heard in all directions.

Grandma Harmon and Mrs. Lovett are spending this week with relatives in Clovis.

Rev. Slade filled his regular appointment at Hollene Sunday at 11. His wife and daughter accompanied him. They were Sunday evening guests in the Robt. Moore home.

The fruit supper given at the Charley Shepherd home Saturday night was attended by a large crowd. It will be reported having an enjoyable time.

Emery Foster of Albuquerque is here working in the wheat harvest for a few days.

Johnnie Foster spent Sunday in the M. Gunn home at Hereford.

But W. H. Foster and family called at the George Sagely home Sunday. Mr. Robilee and Lela, small daughters yet Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughn, had their tonsils removed last Wednesday. They are getting along fine at the time.

Frank Seahorn and family of Hollene, Okla., came in Sunday morning for harvest.

H. Osborn has relatives and next of kin from Arkansas visiting him. They will stay and work in the wheat harvest.

Graducian Madoe has purchased a new violet roadster.

Mrs. George Sagely is staying at home taking medical treatments.

Club Notes.

Brokeners were not many present at the regular meeting on account of the busy times. On the next meeting the evening will be spent playing pool. A short program will be rendered.

dered and refreshments will be served to club members.

William Howard Clark.

William Howard, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark, died at the home of his parents in Clovis, Tuesday, June 22, of typhoid fever. William Howard was called home to his Heavenly Father at the age of 1

year, 8 months and 13 days. He was a sufferer only a few days when he departed this life. He leaves to mourn his loss, father, mother, brother and sister, besides a host of relatives and friends. Weep not, dear ones, for your loss is heaven's gain and our Blessed Maker knows what is best. The one comforting consolation is he cannot come back to us but we can go to him. His little body was laid to rest in Hollene cemetery. The relatives have the sympathy of the community.

A Friend.

Star Want Ads are result getters and cost but little.

LAND WANTED

Life, Farm, City and Crop INSURANCE

FARM LANDS WANTED

We have some good farms with growing crops on them, for sale, crops and all. **FOR QUICK SERVICE** List your sales with us. Land or any thing else you want to sell.

J. J. Horton Land Co.

IF YOU HAVE WINTER EGGS

Feed Your Hens a Balanced Ration.

It will soon be moulting time and if you will help them through moulting season by feeding them a balanced ration they will help you by laying **High Priced Winter eggs.**

Feed BEATALL Laying Mash to hens and pullets over twelve weeks old; and BEATALL Baby Chick Starter to your young chicks.

Feed BEATALL Dairy Feed to your milk cows. All found at—

FRIONA FEED & SEED CO.

O. G. Turner, Manager Friona, Texas

McCORMICK--DEERING HARVESTER--THRESHER

In two sizes—10-ft. cut, operated by power from 15-30 tractors; 16-ft. cut, drawn by horses or tractor.

This machine has been in successful operation for thirteen years and is guaranteed by the International Harvester Co.

These combines are sold by dealers who can supply you with repairs when needed, and the only machine sold in territory that can furnish local repair service.

WILKISON IMPLEMENT CO.

WHERE LAFAYETTE SHOWED HIS TABLE

duce "Pep."

MEATS
y and Shoes.
West Flour.

Friona, Texas

A present-day picture of the Brandywine, at Wilmington, Del., where the head of American troops, administered a beating to British troops on September 26, 1781.



The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN
AUTHOR OF "A MAN TO HIS MATE"
"RIMROCK TRAIL"

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W. N. U. SERVICE

MISS MORGAN

Synopsis—Idly fishing Hermans creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer, and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyote pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With western hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father. At the Clinton home Warner learns his new friend's name is Betty. He is welcomed by her father, Southern Civil war veteran and owner of Hermans valley. Warner tells them something of his ambitions and his feeling that he is destined to be a "Water-Bearer." In the town of Golden Warner shares an apartment with his old Columbia college chum, Ted Baxter, carefree and somewhat dissipated youth, only child of his widowed mother, who controls the family fortune. At a club luncheon Baxter introduces Caleb to Wilbur Cox, leading business man and president of the water company which supplies the needs of Golden. He gives Cox an inkling of his ambitions, and Cox, impressed, invites him to dinner that night.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

The dinner was served in one of the private dining rooms of the club, known as the Red room. The guests were those of the luncheon, with the addition of young Cox and Caleb. It appeared that they had been in some conference that afternoon and that the dinner marked the end of satisfactory arrangements. The talk was all of mutual interests, Big Business.

It appeared that the afternoon's conference had been called in connection with the threat of other Californian cities to wrest from Golden its supremacy as the metropolis of the Pacific coast. The great fire, following the earthquake, had given them opportunity to creep up in population and general progress. Los Angeles was the most formidable competitor, with Oakville, across the bay from Golden, once only thought of as a suburb of the peninsular city but now, as the actual terminal of transcontinental railroads that ended at deep water, an active rival.

With so small a party Caleb was in easy earshot of the conversation. His interests naturally centered on Wilbur Cox and they quickened at the mention of water supply.

"The board of public works will approve the plans for filling the mains with salt water from the bay in case of any big conflagration," said Cox. "That will not only obviate any repetition of disaster through the conduits breaking between here and the reservoirs, as they did in the quake, but will prove a saving."

Jack Cox turned back to Caleb. "The governor insists that the vital thing the matter with Golden's growth is the question of adequate supply," he said in an undertone. "Naturally he concentrates on that point."

"Is there a shortage?" asked Caleb. "Likely to be, they tell me. Better quiz the governor if you're interested. He'll pour out information on that subject like a water-gate once he gets started."

Here was food for thought. Water shortage meant water development. It might mean an opportunity.

"The government project will take years to put through," the host was saying. "Meantime we've got to get busy."

"We're leaving that end of it to you, Cox," said Winton. "Conserving water, buying and selling water—at a profit is your business."

"A reasonable profit."

"And a reasonable dividend," capped Winton with a dry smile.

The dinner was not protracted. And it broke up completely. These men seemed all to have definite things to do even at the close of the day. The guests shook hands affably with Caleb.

"An engineer? Intending to locate here? You'll find plenty to do." Such was the consensus of their greetings. The result was heartening. Out here in the West they seemed to accept a man as efficient until he proved himself otherwise, he decided. In the East it was different. A stranger would stay years on approval, almost under suspicion, until he made good.

Jack Cox invited him to visit Imperial valley, as his guest, to see what had been done there and Caleb responded in kind to the cordiality and evident earnestness of the solicitation. But he had an idea—Baxter would have called it a hunch—that he would do well to stay in Golden for a while. And cultivate Cox. His Yankee mind suggested that here was a direct opening.

Cox widened it. "I am in town for a few days," he said. "You must come up to my office for a chat over things. And perhaps you would like to look over the Crystal

Springs property? Our head engineer makes regular tours. He goes Tuesday, by the way. I can arrange with him to show you round. We have some dams there that he is justly proud of. The line of earthquake fault ran right through them—and you can see for yourself how they stood it. How about it?"

Caleb accepted eagerly. He had heard of the Crystal Springs dam. Its resistance to the temblor had been the world talk of engineering.

"I shall be glad to come and see you," he said. "And glad of the chance to see the property. Thank you."

"Good! I shall expect you then. I hope you have enjoyed yourself."

Young Cox paired off with his father as the guests dispersed, and Caleb decided to walk home. An attendant gave him an envelope with his coat and hat. It was a card to the club, good for six weeks, applied for by Baxter and countersigned by Wilbur Cox. Caleb slipped it into his pocket gratefully. It was late before he turned in. Baxter was still out—playing his "game."

On his mahogany bureau there was ranged a galaxy of youth and beauty, the faces of about a dozen girls—the number varied—whimsically framed.

Baxter styled them the "Gallery of the Three Ps." Past, Present and Possible. "I frame the past in gunmetal," he said, "symbolic of spent ammunition. The present partners in the game smile at you from silver, indicative of fair, untarnished happiness. Those of the future, the possibilities, are hon-



Soon He Was Deep in the History of Golden.

ored by gold. True it is only plated—but it is gold on the surface—harbinger of dawn, of coming pleasure, of the glow of anticipation. It is the hand that may fall to you in the next deal, Cal, that holds the real thrill of the game. That is why, when a 'possible' becomes a 'present,' I shift the fair from gold to a silver grading, not that they are less dear, if more familiar, but because the bloom always brushes off the peach when you handle it."

When, the morning after the dinner, Caleb entered Baxter's room to find it, as he had anticipated, untenanted; he noticed a change in the line-up of the "three Ps." One of the gold frames had been put away. One of the silver ones held a new face. It had not been one of those among the "possible," Caleb thought, though he had not paid very close attention to Baxter's gallery. This girl had, it would seem, capitulated too quickly to have ever been classed as a "possible."

Caleb surmised it was the blond stenographer whom Baxter had termed the "peach," with whom he was now playing the "game." In the photograph there was a suggestion that the

Idea of Inferiority Not at All Uncommon

The feeling of inferiority is an experience so nearly universal that it cannot be considered abnormal or evidence of disease, declares a writer in Hygeia Magazine. Most of us have had this feeling at some time in our lives, such as when making a speech, undertaking a new job, or taking a prominent part in some social function. The stammering, trembling, palpitation and emptiness of mind which comes at being called on to face a new situation are familiar to all of us.

However, by establishing habits of courage and self-reliance and by learning to attend to the matter in hand rather than to our feelings, most of us have been able to overcome these dif-

bloom of this peach was artificial. The face was petulant, fond of pleasure, disinclined to count the cost. Caleb idly fancied that the eyes held possibilities of storm that would be more than just a rain of tears on occasion, that the mouth could become hard and sullen if its owner were crossed.

He had breakfast alone in the apartment house dining room. It was Sunday. He thought of visiting El Nido but old custom precluded the idea of a Lord's day social call. He wondered if the public library would be open, thinking that he would like to read up the water history of Golden, of Oakville and Los Angeles, and then he remembered the card in his pocket. The club library should prove adequate. The Altruists was a literary as well as an artistic institution. So he walked down town, to find the place almost deserted. Everyone in Golden, it seemed, made the most of holidays out-of-doors.

There was no one in the library with its easy chairs and big tables, its desks and deep lounge in front of a mammoth fireplace. The walls were lined high with books, well arranged, so that it was little trouble to find what he wanted. Soon he was deep in the history of Golden, with a big map of the Bay region close beside him.

He went to bed early. Sometime in the night Baxter came home. Caleb found him sleeping the next morning, his head tucked on a forearm, handsome but jaded, settled until noon. Caleb waited until Cox should have had time to answer his mail and then presented himself at the offices of the Crystal Springs company. Cox's greeting was cordial.

"Do you mind waiting a few moments?" he asked. He pressed a desk button and a shrewd-looking young chap entered whom Caleb rated as Cox's secretary.

"Send me a stenographer, Harry, will you?" asked Cox. "I have given you all you can handle and I want to get out some instructions on that cement matter. The stuff is far from standard or contract quality."

The stenographer entered, a girl, quiet, dressed in a dark business suit, deftly taking the dictation given her by Cox in a low, unhesitating voice. Caleb, looking over an engineering journal, hardly noticed her.

"Take this letter," said Cox, then turned to Caleb, as the girl changed a page in her notebook. "I find that Hinckley, our engineer in chief, is not coming in this morning. He will be at Crystal Springs tomorrow, so I am going to give you a letter to him. A car will be here for you in the morning at eight-thirty, if that suits you. I am sorry I cannot give the time to go with you myself."

It was said graciously, with a certain air of assurance that Cox would actually have gone with Caleb if he could have spared the day.

"Now, Miss Morgan," said Cox. "To E. H. Hinckley, introducing Mr. Caleb Warner."

The girl's pencil wavered for a second, while her face lifted and her eyes gazed wide at Caleb, then it dipped and automatically inscribed stenographic characters. They were blue eyes and the face one he had seen before. Where? The dress was more demure, the blond hair less fancifully arranged, but there was no mistaking the features, the general expression, started from business calm to personal interest.

Miss Morgan was Baxter's "peach," the girl whose photograph now occupied one of the silver frames on Baxter's bureau. Baxter was home, asleep, the girl was on duty. There were shadows under her eyes but there was a flush in her cheeks as she stared at Caleb with an interrogation that was almost a challenge, before she bent to her work as Cox went on with the letter.

Caleb imagined what she was wondering. He had been mentioned to her by name by Baxter. She was trying to guess whether Baxter had done the same by her, whether Caleb had seen her photograph, what chance had brought him to the private office and her into it on the same occasion?

Caleb's face showed nothing and, when the letter was ended, he was again reading the journal. Nor did he look up when the girl left at Cox's "that is all, Miss Morgan." He did not wish to embarrass the girl. What she did in her own time was, if it did not prove detrimental to her duties, her own affair—most certainly not his.

She did not return. A few minutes later the secretary came quietly in with the letter of introduction which Cox read, signed, slid into its unsealed envelope and passed to Caleb.

Miss Morgan is evidently Baxter's "peach." A smart girl with a grievance?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

GOOD ROADS

ROAD ASSEMBLY FOR CALIFORNIA

Santa Monica, Cal., is to be the scene of the United States Good Roads association's 1926 national convention, which will be held in conjunction with the Bankhead National Highway association and the United States Good Roads show, during the week of June 7 to 12. The meeting, dealing with highway legislation and financing construction and maintenance, will be most important and far-reaching, and in numbers and character of delegates, also one of the largest ever held in Santa Monica.

United States senators and congressmen, state governors and other national, state, county and city officials from all over the country have promised to attend. Acceptances have been received by General Roundtree, director general of the three organizations, from the following governors that they will attend:

Gov. E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia, president of the association, and Govs. McMullen of Nebraska; Jackson of Indiana; Erickson of Montana; Gore of West Virginia; Fields of Kentucky; Walker of Georgia; Dern of Utah; Scrugham of Nevada; Brandon of Alabama; Ross of Wyoming; Ferguson of Texas; Whitfield of Mississippi; Pierce of Oregon, and Richardson of California.

The convention will last five days, and, aside from business sessions in which good roads policies will be discussed, a feature of the gathering will be automotive tours of southern California, arranged by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce.

Money Apportioned for All National Highways

Of the \$75,000,000 available Secretary Jardine has awarded \$73,125,000 to the states in aid of highway building. In the amount apportioned, New York is only second, with \$3,947,159, Texas leading with \$4,426,917. Pennsylvania, whose greatest extent is east and west, naturally leads Illinois, whose length is vertical on the map. And much-advertised Florida is thirteenth on the list, following not only New Jersey but Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming.

Under the federal aid highway system the nation is assisting, by the payment of about 45 per cent of the cost, in the construction of some 170,000 miles of truly national routes, enough to cross the continent more than fifty times. If that were all that such roads can do. What the system does in fact provide is a complex network covering every state and even Hawaii, but not Alaska, whose means of communication are otherwise provided for. Texas gets the biggest share, but it is a big state. The completion of the system will give further incentive and opportunity to rubber-tired neighborliness, already a notable development of the gasoline age.

Ohio Is Building Roads With a Six-Inch Base

Ohio is building roads capable of withstanding heavier loads than those of any other state, according to highway division engineers. The heaviest type Ohio builds is with a base six inches thick in the middle and nine inches at the sides.

A six-inch base is considered strong enough for the heaviest traffic. The strength of a concrete base increases with the square of its depth. The strength of a six-inch base would be thirty-six; of a seven-inch base forty-nine, and of a nine-inch base, eighty-one. A two-inch base would be only one-ninth as strong as a six-inch base.

The materials that go into a paved highway, the way they are prepared and how they are laid is pretty well standardized among highway engineers and contractors. The same is true of bridges and culverts.

Road Chief Avers Wide Highways Big Need Now

Road building is trying to keep pace with the increased number of automobiles on public highways. The annual improvement of approximately 50,000 miles of new roads in the United States as a result of combined efforts of federal, state, and local agencies will continue during the next few years, according to a statement by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States bureau of public roads. He also stressed the need of immediate improvements of all roads included in the federal aid and state highway systems by widening. This, he said, is a necessity in order to obtain the lowest possible cost of highway transportation.

Uniform Highway Policy

A uniform national highway policy has been very largely responsible in making possible an easy flowing interchange of motor vehicles between different sections of the country. County lines have been erased. State lines do not exist for the motor vehicle. The improved highway speaks a language common to all. In point of time we have only just emerged from the dark ages of highway improvement and building in the United States.

FIRST to develop and use the self-starter

The first practical self-starting and lighting system, the Delco, was invented in Dayton, Ohio, in 1910.

It opened a new era in the history of the automobile, extending its service to women, making night driving safe and all driving vastly more comfortable and secure.

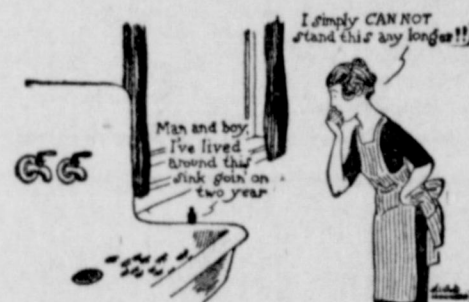
Delco was first used by Cadillac, a General Motors car.

The inventor of Delco is today head of the Research Section of General Motors, whose personnel includes scientific leaders in every phase of automotive development.

General Motors operates the largest automotive research laboratories and proving ground in the world. They are added assurance that whatever is best and soundest in scientific progress will be found in General Motors products.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS
"A car for every purse and purpose"



Grandpa Roach's Story

END the roach nuisance now. Flit will do it. Flit spray destroys roaches, bed bugs and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)



DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches
"The yellow can with the black band"



ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

THE ANTISEPTIC, HEALING POWDER FOR THE FEET
Takes the pain of corns, bunions, calluses and sore spots, freshens the feet and gives new vigor.
Makes Tight or New Shoes Feel Easy
At night, when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from excessive dancing or walking, sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache.
Over One Million Five hundred thousand pounds of powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Ball sent FREE. Address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.

DO YOU know the story of the Declaration of Independence? Do you know who drafted it? Who signed it, and when? Where the original document is today?

between them and the State of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved; That it is expedient forthwith to take the most effectual measures for forming foreign alliances; That a plan of confederation be prepared and transmitted to the respective Colonies for their consideration and approbation.

should be made on his part. He accordingly took the minutes, and in a day or two produced to me his draft. Jefferson, writing in 1823, tells a slightly different story. He says that the entire committee urged him to make the draft. He showed it first to Franklin and Adams, who, in their handwriting, made a few minor alterations.

- John Hancock, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, and other signatories of the Declaration of Independence.

BOILS FOR YEARS NOW ALL GONE

ALABAMIAN SAYS DODSON'S LIVER TONE GAVE HIM BRAND NEW LIVER WORTH FORTUNE.

Experience seems to indicate that people store up in their systems certain poisons that break out all at once in a series of boils. Sometimes they are fatal. Willie Hapes says: "Ever since I grew up boils broke out on me just when the planting season began, and I had to lay up. Blood remedies were worthless. The only known remedy was calomel, but it seemed to turn my stomach inside out. This spring I got a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone and I feel sure it put a new liver into me worth a fortune, for it cleared out the bile and for the first time in years they didn't come back."

Two Billion to Farms The federal farm loan board has met credit requirements of agriculture to the amount of more than \$2,000,000,000 since its establishment, according to its annual report.

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE IS CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

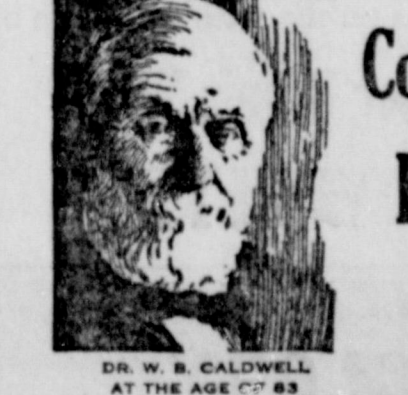


MOTHER! Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels.

Just One Exception "Can we listen when we sleep, daddy?" "No, but mother can."

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water.

An Oklahoma oil company has sent a geologist to the National museum to study the government collection of fossils found in oil-bearing sands.



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

DIXIE FEVER AND PAIN POWDER Reduces Fever 25c Produces Rest

OKLAHOMA CITY Has the HUCKINS HOTEL Rates: \$2.00 and \$2.50, with bath ENID, OKLA. Has the OXFORD HOTEL Rates: \$1.50 and \$2.00, with bath

BOILS There's quick positive relief in CARBOIL At All Drugists - Moneyback Guarantee

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE! Daisy Fly Killer, kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't melt or tip over. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Just open!

Oklahoma Directory Ladies Wanted to attend our Beauty and Hair Dressing School. Students make money. Mrs. Dillingham, 130 W. Second St., Oklahoma City. 15 years in business. Permanent and Men's Hair Dressing. Expert teachers. Phone Walnut 4187.

MERIT MIXED FEEDS For Stock and Poultry That Good Feed Satisfies Their Need. HARDEMAN-KING CO., OKLA. CITY.

SEWING MACHINES All make new and used. Repair work guaranteed. Hemstitching 5c yard. J. M. BRADY SEWING MACHINE EXCO. 12 N. Hudson, M6156 Okla. City

The American Hotel F. A. JENKINS, Prop. W. 4th St. Between E. Broadway and N. Robinson, OKLAHOMA CITY. Close in, Clean, Modern, Safe and Positively Respectable. Rates: \$1.00 Single; \$1.50 Double

N. S. SHERMAN MACHINE AND IRON WORKS Engineers, Founders and Machinists Grate Bars and Smokestacks 18 to 36 East Main Street Oklahoma City, Okla.

Campbell's FLAVORING EXTRACTS AT YOUR GROCERS Write for sample Black Walnut THE V. V. CAMPBELL CO., OKLAHOMA CITY

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

Shin Your Live Stock to the OKLAHOMA NATIONAL STOCK YARDS OKLAHOMA CITY

BOSCH MAGNETOS For All Makes of Tractors and Trucks We Repair All Makes of Magnetos The Beach-Wittmann Co. 706 N. Broadway, Oklahoma City, Okla. W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 26-1926.

It takes money to start a business, but it will stop without any. The charm of a bathroom is its spotlessness. By the use of Red Cross Blue all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out.—Advertisement. A light heart lives long.—Shakespeare.

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it. Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Personal Mention

Walter Oerton was in from the ranch Thursday.
 J. C. Wilkison was seen in Bellview, N. M. Monday.
 Bob Kiker, accompanied by Henry Jones, spent Sunday in Canyon.
 Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Pritchard and children spent Wednesday in Clovis.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Gallo-

way of Childress, Texas, a baby boy on June 14. Name, Billy Byron.

Mrs. A. O. Drake and daughter, Treva, are spending a part of this week visiting in Amarillo.

Miss Freda Cantrell of Amarillo was a guest of Mrs. R. L. Hicks a part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lange and small daughter, Carolyn, were business visitors in Clovis Monday.

Mr. Bowlin of Texarkana is visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. J. A. Blackwell, of this place.

Paul Coneway of Black is visiting his cousin, Albert Coneway, this week.

Jack Browder and William Vaughn returned from the harvest fields last Monday.

Mrs. Tom Galloway and daughter, Winifred, are visiting in the B. T. Galloway home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reeve attended the funeral of Mr. Hastings at Bovina Tuesday afternoon.

N. T. Murray of Bovina was a business visitor here Wednesday. He reports everything going fine, but not

Chunky Crews and Reed Brownlee left Monday for the harvest fields of Oklahoma.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson of Okalona, Ark., arrived here on Friday of last week for a visit with her brother, G. D. Anderson, and family.

Sammie Teague, who has been visiting friends and relatives in and near Plainview all during vacation, returned home Wednesday.

Shelby Jersig of Bovina was in town Thursday afternoon. Shelby states that everything is going fine in his town and that they will soon have a cream station opened for business there, with Sam Martin as manager.

V. E. Bonham of Amarillo was a business visitor here Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Bonham is field manager for the Texas Wheat Growers' Association, and was here in the interest of the Association. He was getting a line-up on the wheat acreage of the members here and making an estimate of the amount of wheat to be handled by the association from this territory.

LAZ-BUDDY STUDY CLUB.

The Laz-Buddy Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Nola Treider on May 27, and the following program was rendered:

The Life of O'Henry—Mrs. McKinney.

The Characteristics of His Works—Frances Paul.

Club Song.

Although Mrs. McKinney was absent, her part was discussed by various members of the club. We missed her very much and hope we will be fortunate enough to have her with us for the next meeting.

Following the program a very delicious lunch was served.

On June 10th the Study Club of Laz-Buddy met with Mrs. C. S. Phillips and the following program was rendered:

Early Life of Poe until He Earned Literary Fame—Gene Ivy.

The Remainder of His Life—Lorenza Hammond.

Talk—Mrs. Blanche Bledsoe.

Club Song.

As the Misses Ivy and Hammond were absent, Mrs. Bledsoe was the only active member. Her talk was splendid and enjoyed by all. If we had more members as willing as she we could have a club to be proud of. We can do it. Let's try.

After the program delicious ice cream and cake were served.

Reporter.

M. E. MISSIONARY MEETING.

The M. E. Missionary Society met at the church building Thursday afternoon, July 1. Six members were present.

The first and second chapters of I John were read and discussed. Mrs. Walker was leader.

We will meet next Thursday promptly at 3:30 p. m., with Mrs. Ed White as leader.

Reporter.

INHERITED.

"James, spell 'cloth,'" said the teacher.

James was silent.

"Come, come," said the teacher, "you know the word. What is your coat made of?"

"Father's old trousers," replied the boy.—Square Deal.

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DELIVERED WHERE YOU WANT IT.

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R. L. HICKS,

PROPRIETOR.

LAST WEEK'S SHOW WAS A HUMMER

We are promised another good one this week

DON'T MISS IT!

School Auditorium, Saturday Night, July 3d.

WE BUY YOUR CREAM

Beginning with Saturday of this week, we will buy all cream brought to us. We are prepared to give accurate test and will pay highest market price.

See us for the harvest season groceries.

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I am now located in the R. H. Kinsey building

Near the Santa Fe Grain Company Office

Prepared to serve the public with all kinds of

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WE GLORY

in the nerve of a man who has patriotism to

Declare His Independence

of the labors and turmoils of life long enough

to get a Clean Shave, a Hair Cut and a Bath,

—at least every Fourth of July.—

We do first class TONSORIAL work and will

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Beauty Parlor Adjoining Barber Shop

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CAN YOU AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT FIRE PREVENTION?
 The Baxter Fire Extinguisher is sold for \$3.50. Puts out any kind of fire instantly: gasoline, oil, or any other kind. Baxter fire extinguishers last always. WE HAVE 'EM.

Blackberry pie or any other kind for your harvest table. We have a choice variety of all the staple fruits in large or small cans. The men who are toiling in the hot sun of the harvest field will need food to add relish as well as nourishment. Our stock of groceries is complete.

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