

Wheat \$1.50 a Bushel in France.

Newspaper reports from Paris tell of a proposal by the Minister of Agriculture to raise the price of wheat from \$1.50 a bushel to approximately \$2.00.

There is a division of opinion regarding the proposal. Legislators from the rural sections insist that the farmers should be given the increased protection while those from urban centers contend an increase in the price of wheat will raise the cost of living in general.

If American wheat farmers could be assured of \$1.50 a bushel for their wheat when it is put on the market next season, there would be rejoicing in the grain growing States.—National Farm News.

The above story astounded the editor when he read it. Wheat is 54 cents in the United States and \$1.50 in France. And the government plans to raise the price to nearly \$2.00. We believe it would be a good idea to send our government heads to learn how to put effective farm relief into operation.

We may be able to show France a thing or two about finance and manufacture, but they don't need our advice about farm relief. The French farmers are getting the money while ours are getting it in the neck.

Let's Have Both.

In the contest which has been going on in the county as to the employment of a home demonstration agent or a county health nurse, there has been a great deal of conflicting and misunderstanding by all parties involved. We did not mean to deliberately misquote the action of the Parmer County Federation of Women's Clubs and we feel certain that the information given us was not intentionally wrong. There were misunderstandings by all parties involved.

There is no sense in us Parmer county people working at cross purposes in this matter. What we want is to improve our county. A home demonstration agent would do a great deal along this line. So would a county health nurse. If we as citizens of this country will get together and work for the good of the greatest number of the people we will have both. We are fortunate in that we are in a position to have both and only pay half the cost of one. Here is how we can have the benefit of both.

Mrs. Reneau, who is a registered nurse and has had six years experience in her profession, has offered to act as county health nurse if the county will furnish her with transportation. She will do this free of charge. Our local doctors speak very highly of Mrs. Reneau's ability. At the next meeting of the commissioners court let us get that honorable body to hire Mrs. Reneau as county health nurse at a salary of \$1.00 a year. That is all that it will cost the county and she can go to work immediately. She will visit each school at regular intervals. When it is time for her to visit your school, have one of the parents come to her home and bring her to the school and after the examination take her back home. We feel sure that any parent possessing a car will be glad to do this. In this way we will have all of the benefits of the health nurse without the expense to the county, and, better still, we will have that benefit immediately, whereas if we wait for the county to hire a full time nurse we probably will not have one until next year, if at all. But we can have Mrs. Reneau's services now.

After we have done this let's ask the county commissioners to hire a county home demonstration agent. Inasmuch as the duties of these two public services interlap to a great extent and our population is small for a county, we are able to reap the full benefit of both by this plan.

We will have the benefit of the nurse among our school children where it is badly needed. The nurse will examine our children and guard their health. The home demonstration agent will teach dietetics in the homes, she will teach sanitation and general improvement. There will be no overlapping of work under this plan as there would be if we were to hire two full time employees.

Let's all of us get behind this plan and forget our personal desires and work for the benefit of the greatest number.—L. E. Bauerfeld.

4 New Subscribers Are Receiving THE STAR THIS WEEK We want your name on our list, too.

R. F. Fleet Enlarges His Store

R. F. Fleet, owner of Fleet's store here, is tearing out the partition in the rear of his store and adding that space to his sales room. Mr. Fleet says that he was badly in need of more room because of his rapidly increasing business. Through December and January Mr. Fleet has been one of our largest advertisers and says that he has secured splendid results from his advertising in the Star. Heretofore he had operated his store on practically a non-advertising basis.

Mr. Fleet has just finished a sale which ran for a period of three weeks and is now ready to open a Community Sale to acquaint people with his enlarged store, new prices and policy. He is going on a cash basis because he knows that he can sell cheaper for cash than on credit. His new motto is: "Pay cash and pay less".

Mary-Martha Circle Meets.

The Mary-Martha circle of the W. M. S. of the Baptist church met Monday, February 9, at the home of the pastor, with eight members present.

A very interesting missionary lesson was rendered, the subject being, "Measuring the home task", with Mrs. L. R. Dilger as leader. Various topics which gave a survey of the whole Home Mission task, the field and the forces, were given by Mrs. J. A. Conway, Mrs. B. Short, Mrs. J. R. Burton, F. S. Truitt and Mrs. Wedel.

Two interesting stories were told. One entitled, "The mother of an hundred men", by Mrs. J. W. Wood, the other, "The ladder lady", by Mrs. C. W. Dixon. We wish that we could have had a better representation of the entire church present as this was a very instructive program.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. T. Burton. As this is our regular work meeting, we request each one to come and bring a needle, thimble and scissors.

REPORTER.

Homeland Farm Woman's Club.

The Homeland Farm Woman's club met February 5 with 18 present. Roll call was answered with Bible quotations giving fundamental reasons for raising a garden.

We did not have the demonstration on canning meat as was planned, but expect to have a meat curing specialist on another day, also home beautifying and landscaping.

Making bandages and sterilizing in a pressure cooker: Mrs. Reneau. What every rural woman's medicine cabinet should contain: Mrs. Reneau.

Types of materials for quilts: Mrs. Loflin. Each month that a member of the club has a birthday the other members will bring her a friendship quilt block.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. H. Boatman, February 19. REPORTER.

Come and see the beautiful Spring hats at reasonable prices. Mrs. Mitchell's Millinery, across from City Drug Store.

After we have done this let's ask the county commissioners to hire a county home demonstration agent.

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We will have the benefit of the nurse among our school children where it is badly needed. The nurse will examine our children and guard their health.

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Let's all of us get behind this plan and forget our personal desires and work for the benefit of the greatest number.—L. E. Bauerfeld.

Keener Moves to Valley.

K. C. Keener, who has been operating a dairy in Friona, has sold his cows and milk route to J. J. Horton and associates and has moved to the lower Rio Grande Valley, near Edinburg. Mr. Keener is going to form a partnership with his father-in-law who has land in that vicinity, and go in for farming.

Ice Cream Parlor Now Redecorated

The City drug store has redecorated its ice cream parlor and removed the miniature pool tables which occupied that space during the winter months. Mr. Roden has had the walls textured and painted in a modernistic effect and has replaced the tables which have been removed this winter and is now ready for the spring and summer trade.

The place is now one of the most attractive to be found in any city within 50 miles of Friona and speaks well for the decorative ability of Mr. Mitchell who did the work.

Eleven-Mile

Miss Eunita Williams, Reporter.

George Cloyd and George Gunn spent Thursday in the Ben Bates home.

Joe Simpson spent Sunday with Vernon and Glenn Huggins.

Ernest Batie and L. M. Turner were in Hereford Tuesday.

Mrs. J. T. Gulina visited Messenger school one day last week.

L. M. Williams and daughter, Eunita, shopped in Hereford first of the week.

Alts and Quince Williams took dinner in the Batie home Sunday.

Cecil Rhodes delivered a truck load of cake to the Ruckett ranch Wednesday.

L. M. Turner and L. M. Williams were in Hereford Wednesday.

L. M. Williams and Ben Bates killed hogs Saturday.

Ernest and Oscar Batie were in Amarillo first of the week.

L. M. Williams, Ben Bates and Ollie Otts helped Bill Whitson repair his windmill this week.

Ben Bates and Bill Whitson were in Hereford Tuesday.

L. M. Williams and family and Ernest Batie visited the Turner home Sunday night.

Ben Bates attended the recent cattle sale in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collett who have been in Mineral Wells the past four months, returned home this week.

The Wicks Modern hatchery took off their first baby chicks of the season in their Friona plant Wednesday.

Spencer, Iowa, February 9, 1931.

The Friona Star, Friona, Texas.

Gentlemen: I enclose herewith check for \$2.00 for renewal of my subscription to the Friona Star. I like the stand your paper takes on all worth while subjects. Many people here who have seen your paper say it is the best weekly newspaper they have ever read, especially the manner in which you write up your editorials. The Sunday school lessons helps are a great asset. Yours truly,

JANIE A ORR, Lock Drawer "A", Spencer, Iowa.

P. T. A. To Meet Monday Night.

The P. T. A. will meet Monday evening, February 16, at 7:30 p. m., when the following program will be given:

Subject: Vocational Guidance. Invocation. Song. Program: Third grade. Business. Special music, selected. What homes do for vocational and economic effectiveness: Mrs. Hartsfield. Vocational training in the school: Mr. Heath.

Fete at St. Anthony's Hall.

From The Hereford Brand. A grand social, in the form of a dance, is announced for next Tuesday evening at St. Anthony's hall here. Everybody is given a cordial welcome to the entertainment.

HOMELAND NEWS

By LUCILLE ALLEN

Mrs. John Bengier prepared a birthday dinner Wednesday for her father, Mr. Brewer, when guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vestal.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and Arlie Green of Amarillo spent Sunday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Green.

Mrs. Jessie Mann spent Sunday with Mrs. Gounce.

Rev. R. F. Jones spent Sunday in the home of his nephew, Emmett Day, near Bovina.

Mrs. Buena Mann visited her mother, Mrs. Newman, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Green and Harry and Miss Dorothea Bengier were guests at the C. E. Allen birthday dinner Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark of Oklahoma have moved into the Billy Wilkerson house.

The Ladies' Aid.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Lawrence Lillard on the 19th of February. The Bible study will begin with the 16th chapter of Job and include the rest of the book.

Plain and fancy sewing at Mrs. Mitchell's Millinery, across from City Drug Store.

Has Returned Home.

Mrs. L. H. Burney, daughter of Mrs. Oscar Lange, has returned to her home in Friona after a long illness in the Hereford hospital. Mrs. Burney is in a greatly improved condition but is unable to see visitors at the present time.

C. D. Carter Is First Coupon Subscriber

C. D. Carter, who lives on route one out of Friona is the first person to collect 100 of the Star coupons and bring them to this office to have his name placed on our subscription list. We welcome Mr. Carter as one of our subscribers and know that he will enjoy reading the Star every week. By asking for Star coupons with all of his purchases Mr. Carter was able to get the Star for a year free of charge.

When you go into any store in Friona look for the sign which reads, "We give Friona Star coupons with purchases". It designates that store as one of the progressive firms working for the upbuilding of your community. Demand these coupons with all your purchases. They cost you nothing and when you have gathered 100 of them take them to the Star office and we will place your name on our subscription list for one year free of charge.

This campaign is open to all merchants in Parmer county alike. Any merchant who does not have the coupons can get them by calling the editor of the Star. If your merchant does not have these coupons, ask him to get them.

Do like Mr. Carter did: Demand these coupons with your purchases and get your home town paper free.

Meeting of the W. M. S.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the parsonage Tuesday, February 10, for an all day quilting. A good attendance of the members and several visitors managed to keep tongue and needle busy. In the afternoon the following program was given:

Song. Bible lesson: Mrs. Annie. Methodist missions grow up: by Mrs. Hamline. Prayer: Mrs. Osborn. End results: Mrs. McElroy.

The president presided over the regular business meeting of the society, Mrs. Lang presented the needs of a county nurse in preference to a home demonstration agent. This matter was discussed by some of those present. Plans were made for the joint meeting of the women's organizations of the various churches, which is to be held at the Methodist church Friday, February 20, at 2 o'clock. The subject for that program is Prayer. It is hoped there will be a good attendance from each of the churches.

REPORTER.

Circle, November 2.

Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. Orville Stevick in their regular meeting Tuesday evening, February 10, with eight members present and two visitors, Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Dilger.

After devotional and prayer, business was discussed. Name for our Union was discussed and we decided on the name, "Lottie Moon".

Meeting adjourned to go into study of manual. Bro. Robinette being absent, Mrs. Highfill conducted the lesson. Meeting was dismissed with prayer led by Mrs. Dilger. All members be present Tuesday evening, February 17, at the home of Mrs. John Highfill at 2:00 p. m.

REPORTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas and Mrs. Davis of Abernathy visited in Friona last week.

Newest Spring Hats, \$1.50 to \$5.00, at Mrs. Mitchell's Millinery across from City Drug Store.

M. H. Sylvester is moving his automobile repair shop from its former location with the Sylvester blacksmith and machine shop to the former location of the Wilkerson Chevrolet company.

Barber Shops Reduce Price Of Haircuts

Friona barber shops have started a price war and have reduced the price of haircuts to 40 cents, shaves 20 cents, etc.

Monday morning the town awakened to find a placard in the window of Smoky's barber shop giving a list of the new prices. This was followed immediately by a still larger sign in front of both the other shops announcing the same prices.

There are three barber shops in Friona now and if the boys keep on reducing prices perhaps we will be back to the old 25-cent haircut and 15-cent shave soon.

Lakeview News

By SEVENTH GRADE

C. R. Russell and family spent Sunday in the Redinger home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilkerson are the proud parents of a new baby boy, born Sunday, February eighth.

Tom O'Brien spent Sunday with Dean Vincent.

Lola Mae Haves spent Saturday with Julia O'Brian.

W. P. Maples and family were visitors at Tucumcari, New Mexico, Saturday night and Sunday.

Loretta Melton spent Wednesday night with Helen Maggard.

Mr. and Mrs. Eanford Harper are the proud parents of a baby boy born February 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bess. Ethel Maples spent Friday evening with Quenell Melton.

William Marsh and Clifford Mahler spent Saturday in Hereford.

Miss Lucy Mae Bradley spent Sunday with Edmeda Redinger.

Alma Redinger spent Sunday with Rosa Bradley.

Loretta Melton spent Monday night with Gwendolyn McKinney. Fred Berry, who has been working in Oklahoma, returned home Saturday night.

Margie York spent Wednesday night with Ethel Maples.

Mr. and Mrs. Crow spent an afternoon recently with Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Harper.

Mrs. Mahler spent Sunday in the Wilkerson home.

Claude McKinney and family spent Sunday with J. F. McKinney and family.

Garland McKinney spent Wednesday night with Robert Maggard.

E. R. Maggard and family, Mrs. Le Johnson and daughter were in Hereford Saturday.

E. R. Maggard and family, Mr. Johnson and family visited in the Garrett home Sunday night.

The Lakeview Literary society met last Friday night. A large crowd was present and an excellent program was enjoyed. The Literary Society meets every two weeks. Everyone is invited. Let all be present.

The Challenge of Home Missions. Bible drill: Goldena Highfill. Program material: Irene Boggs.

The challenge of the foreigners: Bennah Burton. Needs of the Negro: Clyde Crow. Call of Cuba and Canal Zone: Virginia Short.

Challenge of the silent: Maurine Furlong. Our soldiers and sailors: Ariene Dilger.

The Supreme challenge: Joan Clinkscates. Prayer: Mrs. Price.

We wish to extend a cordial invitation to all intermediates who do not attend elsewhere to come and visit our B. Y. P. U. each Sunday night at 7:30.

Jess Osborn Goes to Muleshoe. Jess M. Osborn, who for the past seven years has been connected with the Friona State Bank, went to Muleshoe Tuesday where he expects to accept a situation with the Blackwater Valley State bank.

E. B. McClellan is building a modern new home which will be completed soon.



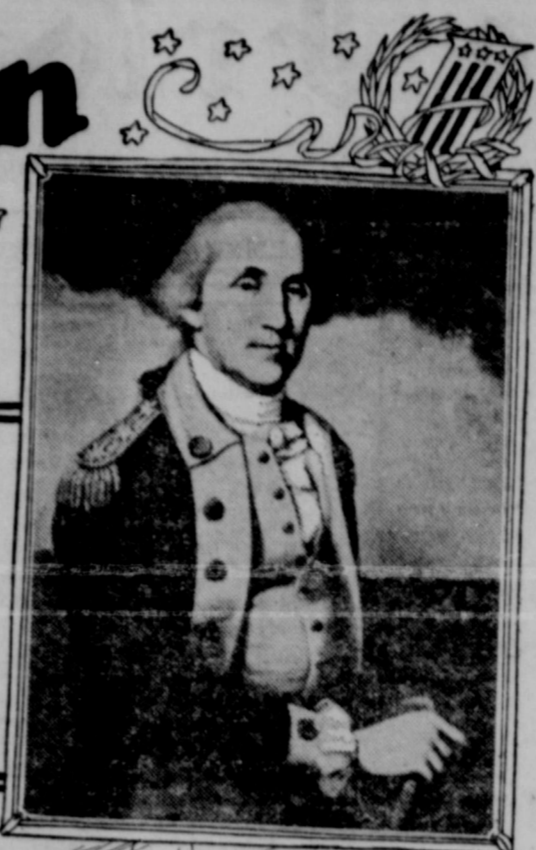
The Washington Bicentennial



Photo by International



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By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

BEGINNING a year hence, February 22, 1932, and extending until Thanksgiving day of next year, there will be observed throughout the United States the greatest celebration ever conceived for a national hero. It is the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington and congress has created a commission of outstanding Americans,

which is now engaged in planning this nationwide event. The commission, officially known as the United States Commission of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington, has the following personnel:

The President of the United States, chairman; the vice president of the United States, and the speaker of the house of representatives, Senators Simeon D. Fess, Ohio, vice chairman; Arthur Capper, Kansas; Carter Glass, Virginia; and Lee S. Overman, North Carolina. Representatives Willis C. Hawley, Oregon; John Q. Tilson, Connecticut; Joseph W. Byrns, Tennessee; and R. Walton Moore, Virginia. Presidential commissioners: Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, Colorado; Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cooke, Pennsylvania; Henry Ford, Michigan; George K. Eastman, New York; C. Bascom Sloop, Virginia; Wallace McCamant, Oregon; Albert Bushnell Hart, Massachusetts; and Bernard M. Baruch, New York. The associate directors under whose management the plans are being organized and directed are Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant III, and Representative Sol Bloom of New York.

According to the program now being worked out by the associate directors, every man, woman and child in the United States is to be given an opportunity to participate in the observance of this great bicentennial. The celebration will be nationwide and will reach every village, hamlet and town in the country. In order to insure the success of such a far-flung and all-inclusive program, there will be no exposition, no geographical concentration of the celebration in the form of an exposition. The commission wishes to exclude all such material phases. There will be no great demonstration of the progress of America in this sense, although a realization of the things for which George Washington strived will serve to emphasize in the minds of all the blessings which are enjoyed by his countrymen of today. Instead of an assembling of evidences of wealth and prosperity there is to be an emphasis upon the spiritual—a re-awakening in the hearts of all people of appreciation for the character and the life of America's greatest citizen.

However, the material side of the celebration will not be entirely neglected. In so far as there will be material phases which will help emphasize the spiritual. These will be mainly in the form of the various completed memorial projects which have been under way for several years past.

Among these memorials are the following: The Arlington Memorial bridge, now well along in construction and virtually certain to be completed by the bicentennial year.

Completion of the monument gardens at the base of the Washington monument, originally proposed in the 1901 plan for Washington and urged by city planners since.

Completion of the arboretum and the national botanical gardens.

Completion of the proposed Mount Vernon boulevard between the west end of the Arlington bridge and the home of George Washington.

Cutting through the mall of the parallel roadways on each side of the great central composition and advancement of the public building program to a point where the government triangle becomes that in fact.

Completion of the scheme for making Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington, a national shrine, and construction of roadways and airplane landing field and wharves for ships at the shrine.

Completion of the George Washington National Masonic Memorial building in Alexandria, Va., a \$1,000,000 structure, erected by the Masons of the country to an honored fellow member.

Completion of the George Washington Memorial building in Washington, the idea for which came from Washington himself who provided in his will for a national university and emphasized in his last message to congress the importance of "the general diffusion of knowledge" through proper institutions. A center such as the memorial hall will provide is now lacking in Washington. According to plans, the building will have not only a large auditorium with a large organ, but several smaller halls seating from 500 to 2,500 people.

A number of projects which will carry the memorial idea to those who possibly may not be able to visit the Capital City during the celebration and see for themselves these magnificent structures, have been outlined by the commission.

1. One of the shrines which those who attend the 1932 celebration will visit—Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon.
2. The beautiful George Washington Masonic Memorial building, which is nearing completion atop a high hill overlooking Alexandria, Va.
3. The Father of His Country as he will appear on a new stamp. This portrait of George Washington, owned by the Westmoreland club of Richmond, Va., and believed to be based on the painting by Charles Wilson Peale, is one which Postmaster General Brown wishes to reproduce on one of the series of 18 stamps which the Post Office department expects to issue in connection with the 1932 celebration.
4. A model of the huge George Washington Memorial building which is to be erected in Washington in the Mall district, south of Pennsylvania avenue, not far from the Capitol. It will contain one of the largest auditoriums in Washington, to be used for patriotic and other public gatherings, and it is hoped to be completed by 1932.

In the office of Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, historian of the commission, there is being prepared a series of articles devoted to many phases of Washington's life. These are written under such significant titles as "George Washington the Farmer," "George Washington the Business Man," "The Home Life of Washington," and many others.

It has been said that George Washington left a better record of his own life than is found in even the most pretentious of all the biographies which have been prepared. He was a prolific writer, and no great man has ever left a more complete account of his entire life than is to be found in Washington's diaries and the hundreds of letters he wrote. Most of this material is now in the Library of Congress, but there are many interesting letters and papers written by Washington which have never before been published.

In order to prepare this material for publication, the commission has appointed a special committee on definitive writings. The committee, headed by Dr. John C. Fitzpatrick of the manuscript division of the Library of Congress, will carefully examine all that can be found of the letters and papers of which Washington was the author, and from this mass will select the most interesting and important.

Among the proposals for country-wide celebration of the bicentennial is a suggestion made by William Tyler Page, clerk of the house of representatives and executive secretary of the commission, who has outlined a tentative program, summarized by months, as follows:

FEBRUARY

"A great Memorial day for Washington on February 22, with the inauguration of the year's program.

"Formal dedication of the national memorials erected or constructed by the national government in memory of George Washington.

"Meeting of the governors of all of the states.

"Memorial oration by the President of the United States broadcast throughout the land.

"At night, great indoor pageant of the life of Washington, with marvelous music, broadcast all over the world. John Philip Sousa has consented to compose a George Washington march.

"Tributes to Washington spoken over the radio by world rulers and statesmen.

MARCH

"The welcoming to Washington as guests of the nation the descendants of all Presidents of the United States on President's day, March 4.

"Dedication of portraits of the Presidents in the George Washington university, with tributes by governors of the states presenting the portraits.

"A parade, led by the President and vice president and all living former Presidents and vice presidents, and representation of the characteristics of inauguration parades from the time of Jefferson.

"In the evening a great social event, probably a revival of the historic inaugural ball.

APRIL

"A special Easter celebration.

"A time of exaltation of religion in the life of the nation all over America.

"A procession in the city of Washington of the clergy of all faiths under the flag of the United States.

"High tribute to Washington as a churchman, with the message by a world-renowned preacher, to be broadcast all over America.

MAY

"A special celebration here and over the nation on Mother's day to exalt motherhood, and especially the mother of George Washington.

"May 30—a day of tribute to all heroes of the republic, with a parade (day or night), with blue and gray and khaki side by side—a nation marching together. Great services at Arlington and elsewhere in memory of the heroic dead.

"Opening or closing a week of reunions of the Grand Army of the Republic, Confederate soldiers, veterans of the Spanish-American war, American Legion, veterans of World war, etc. The greatest Memorial day in America ever observed, with the life of George Washington as a soldier and statesman exalted as the exemplar in time of war and in peace.

JUNE

"On June 14, Flag day, a day of vast outdoor pageantry, participated in by every state that has a star in the flag, respect for the flag of the United States being the keynote—the flag which symbolizes the republic of George Washington.

JULY

"An old-fashioned Fourth of July with parades, universal decoration of homes and public buildings, fireworks under proper supervision, and great orations on the principles of the Declaration of Independence—all broadcast.

AUGUST

"The month of pilgrimages to the historic shrines in America, ending always at Washington, with events daily in the open air that shall lure and thrill the multitudes of pilgrims (other summer months are suitable, but the climax might be reached in August, and possibly in September).

SEPTEMBER

"George Washington knew what it meant to labor with his hands as well as with his brain. He was also an employer of labor. He knew, therefore, the viewpoints of employer and employed. To him all honorable labor was sacred. On Labor day, dedicated to men and women of America who labor, let them remember thankfully the father of a country in which those who labor are esteemed for their part in America's development.

"A gathering in Washington of the educators of America, with the school of government established in memory of George Washington in George Washington university as the principal objective, and the placing before them of the immense part they must take in the Americanizing of Americans in the future.

OCTOBER

"Columbus and Roosevelt days should be appropriately celebrated.

"In pagant, motion pictures, orations, great gatherings and so forth, repeated all over the republic, show America the great march of the ages from the discovery of the continent to the opening of the Pacific at Panama and the rise of America from the vision of Columbus to the world leadership of today under the influence and example of George Washington.

NOVEMBER

"The glorification on Thanksgiving day of the American home and the old-fashioned ideals of America in the midst of a new age. Special tributes all over America to our mothers and fathers, and the inculcation of reverence and love for age, home, and country."

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Man Dies of Fright as Motors Collide

Pound, Va.—Richard Wright died an unusual death when two automobiles collided on the street, outside the window of the room in which he was sleeping. Wright, half awakened and frightened by the crash, tried to jump out of the window and was held by a companion. While they struggled Wright died of heart disease.



Idea Worked!

Wise mothers find the things that keep children contented, well, happy. Most of them have found they can depend on one thing to restore a youngster's good nature when he's cross, fretful, upset.

The experience of Mrs. Wm. Charleston, 903 Gilmore Ave., Kansas City, Kans., is typical. She says: "I have used California Fig Syrup with Annie and Billy all their lives. Whenever they're constipated or bilious it has them comfortable, happy, in a jiffy. Their wonderful condition proves my idea works."

Physicians endorse the use of pure vegetable California Fig Syrup when bad breath, coated tongue, dullness, feverishness, listlessness, etc., show a child's bowels need help. Weak stomach and bowels are toned by it; a child's appetite and digestion are improved.

The genuine always bears the name California for your protection.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC FOR CHILDREN

Metal Turnings

The value of the refuse of the machine shop, cast iron borings or steel chips, has been about trebled by the development of a briquetting machine. Chips and turnings of this sort, when held together loosely, cannot be profitably remelted. But in the form of well-compacted briquettes, such as the machine is capable of producing, the scrap constitutes material that can be melted with as little loss as in pig iron. In actual practice, scrap which was formerly worth \$7 a ton is now worth \$20.

Don't Go to Extremes To End Constipation

When bad breath, or a coated tongue, biliousness or headaches warn of constipation, don't take violent purgatives. There's no use when a candy Cascaret will stop the trouble in a jiffy; will cleanse your system pleasantly, and completely.

The relief you get so promptly from Cascarets is lasting. Cascarets are made from cascara, a substance which medical authorities agree actually strengthens the bowel muscles.

So Cascarets are a blessing to old folks with weakened bowels; to children; to anyone in need of establishing regular bowel habits. Ten cents a box—all drug stores.

Apt Pupil

"Now that you've shifted gears," said the man who was teaching his wife to drive, "what do you do next?"

"Oh, I know," replied the thoughtful woman, "you look in the mirror to see if any motor cops are coming."

"Capping" Oil Well

It is possible to cap an oil well and stop the flow of oil a given period of time without injury to the well's producing capacities. There are approximately 328,200 producing oil wells in the United States.

It's their crooked ways that enable some men to make ends meet.

Help Your Kidneys



Deal Promptly With Kidney Irregularities.

When bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache keep you miserable, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

GET DOPE SUSPECT AFTER LONG CHASE

"Beau Brummel" Said to Be Big Coast Operator.

San Francisco.—Seton Heather Hieatt, thirty-six, a "Beau Brummel" of the underworld, is free under \$10,000 bail bond.

It took the whole federal narcotic force to ensnare him, but the feat ended a chase of three years. Hieatt, it is charged, is one of the biggest dealers in dope on the Pacific coast, but, working as a "lone wolf," it has been impossible to trap him.

He is charged with two sales of narcotics for \$335. Agents declare that they found \$100 of marked money on him, but that he had gotten rid of the rest. In his pockets, however, was an additional \$1,120.

Suspicious that he was being trailed, Hieatt drove an informer several times around the city before he made a delivery and was arrested.

William D. Allen, agent in charge of the federal narcotic bureau, directed the capture and Agents Vaughn de Spain and Dan Robertson were aided in their task by every man on the force.

The key to a safety deposit vault was found in Hieatt's pocket but a search of the box by Deputy United States Attorney Ray Shubert failed to reveal any narcotics. Hieatt refused to reveal his address.

The effort to trap Hieatt was launched more than three years ago, agents declared. Suddenly, he disappeared. Three months ago he was located again and he has since been trailed constantly.

Six Hot Dogs Save Two Men From Hungry Bear

Reading, Pa.—Six valiant little hot dogs received credit for saving the lives of two men from a ferocious bear.

The story of the unfortunate "Florida Reef Birds" was told by Daniel F. Hagen of East Reading on his return from an expedition into the Neversink mountain region for herbs used in making a medicinal tea.

Hagen was accompanied by Joseph Fox and Peter Keppley, brothers-in-law. Fox, injured in an accident recently, remained in the car while his friends climbed over the rocky slopes near Klappertal Glen, where the car was parked.

The ten hunters were intent on their quest when a big, lean, hungry-looking black bear burst from the underbrush a few feet away. His purpose was plain, Hagen said. He regarded the two men as so much meat on the table.

The men departed in frantic leaps, the bear snorting hopefully at their heels.

At this juncture, the little hot dogs came into the picture. Hagen had been carrying them in his pocket for lunch. Ripping off the paper, Hagen cast the hot dogs in the bear's path. The animal halted in his tracks and devoured them.

Burglar Makes Great Haul—Confederate Bills

Culpeper, Va.—When Thomas G. Tate of Culpeper, who is connected with the state prohibition department in Richmond, returned to Richmond after being out of the city for a few days it was to find that his apartment had been burglarized; antique jewelry and other valuables of Mrs. Tate's were strewn over the floor and a roll of bills, upward of \$3,000, was removed from a drawer in his desk.

Although Mr. Tate reported the matter to the police, he was not as upset about it as he would have been under other circumstances, and has been spending some moments wondering what were the sensations of the robber when he found his roll to be Confederate money, for that is what they were.

Leaps to Death While Success Waits for Him

Boston.—Success, long sought and worked for, was on the sixteenth floor of the Statler building here awaiting Samuel Grossman. But he jumped from a window ledge on the fifteenth floor and was killed.

Grossman, formerly a playwright and poet, was ignorant of the fact that a radio feature he had conceived had been accepted by officials of a radio station in the building.

In fact, they were awaiting him to tell him his success was assured if an audition test showed his voice would broadcast well.

Kills Defendant in Court

Sao Paulo, Brazil.—A man on trial for murder was killed dramatically in the city of Jahu when the victim's brother suddenly stood up in the court room and shot the defendant.

Audition Winners of Yesteryear



HAZEL ARTH
Contralto,
Washington, D.C.
First Place Winner
1928 Audition



Miss CAROL DIES
Dayton, Ohio
Winner first award,
\$5,000 in Fourth Nat-
ional Radio Audition



CARMEN ROSELL
Soprano, New Orleans, La.
National Finalist 1928 Audition



RAOUL E. NADEAU
New York City
Winner first award,
\$3,000 in Fourth Nat-
ional Radio Audition



GENEVIEVE IRENE ROWE
Soprano, Wooster, Ohio
First Place Winner
1929 Audition



DONALD NOVIS
Tenor, Pasadena, Cal.
First Place Winner
1928 Audition

IN ADDITION to most of the things native sons of the Golden West claim for California, the results of the four National Radio Auditions held since 1927 indicate they can assert the Golden State is the music center of the country. Seven out of the forty national finalists selected from tens of thousands of young contestants between the ages of 18 and 25 years by the Atwater Kent Foundation have come from California which leads all the states in the production of young aspirants to radio concert and operatic fame and fortune. And six of the seven finished either first or second in the national trials!

Ohio, the birth place of Presidents of the United States, can claim to be the only state that has produced two national first place winners, in the persons of Miss Carol Dies, soprano, of Dayton, who is being proclaimed throughout the country this month as the best young woman singer found by the 1930 Audition, and Miss Genevieve Irene Rowe, also soprano, of Wooster, who won the first place honor last year.

New Orleans, with its traditions of culture and artistic achievement extending back to the early days of American settlement, however, is the single city that has furnished the nation with ten per cent of its forty young finalists—four of the young immortals being from the quaint old southern metropolises.

Colorado and Texas may lay claim to having provided the nation with three each of the forty young singers and the city of Denver asserts itself as second to New Orleans with two of the Colorado three, one of them being Miss Agnes Davis, who won first place in 1927, the first year of the auditions. Illinois, Michigan, New York and Arkansas have provided two finalists each, and Pennsylvania, Oregon, North Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, the District of Columbia, Missouri, Georgia, Rhode Island, Maine, New Jersey, Mississippi and South Dakota have each supplied one.

The inquiring reporter who conceived the idea of making a kind of box score of the four years of intensive search for young voices conducted by the Atwater Kent Foundation which has resulted in the turning out of a chorus of 40 especially good voices has also inquired what happened to the young people after they were discovered—and what use did they make of the opportunity and the funds awarded them by the Foundation. The purpose of the nation wide auditions, it was explained, has been to find where the best voices grow and give their possessors encouragement to go on to seek fame and fortune in radio work. To this end the Foundation has offered \$25,000 in cash awards and musical scholarships to the ten finally selected. The selection was made through a series of elimination auditions, local, state and geographical districts. There are five of the geographical districts and the young man and young woman selected from each of these constituted the national finalists who met in New York and sang in competition before musical experts to determine the division of the cash awards and scholarships.

More than a thousand communities held local auditions in 1930 which year had the greatest number of auditions and entrants. Another feature of the auditions the 1930 contest emphasized was the never-say-die spirit of the young singers of the country. In the state auditions more than fifty per cent of the contestants were those who had tried in previous auditions and failed, only to try again—and win. Four of the ten finalists this year, were singers who had tried before, one of them having tried out in all of the previous auditions!

The inquiring reporter's question as to what the young people have done with the opportunities for training and cash to see them through it, is answered in reports from the various national finalists of other years of their activities. The 1930 group have just started and will spend their next year or so in hard study as a result of their victories. Miss Dies, and Raoul Nadeau, baritone, of New York, the young man winner, both want to do concert work and Mr. Nadeau aspires to an operatic career. It would not be expected that the after-careers of the winners of other years would run along uniform grooves. Their accomplishments and successes have been as individual and versatile, as would be expected among thirty youthful personalities.

Donald Novis, Pasadena, California, tenor, who won first award of \$5,000 in 1928 has become a popular star in sound pictures. His sixth picture, "Eyes of the World" already has been released. He was presented this fall by Arthur Hammerstein in musical comedy. He has appeared in such sound picture hits as "Bulldog Drummond" with Ronald Colman; "Kathleen Mavourneen" with Sally O'Neill; "New York Nights" with Norma Talmadge; "Irish Fantasy," a musical picture based on the music of Victor Herbert, arranged by Dr. Hugo F. Isenfeldt, and "Monte Carlo," a recent hit. He is spending his spare time studying under the direction of the famous composer-coach, Frank LaForge.

Hazel Arth, the Washington, D. C., contralto, 1928 winner, has done extensive concert and radio work, and is now heard every Sunday eve-

ning in the Catholic Hour through an N. B. C. chain. She is studying with Frank LaForge in New York.

Edward Austen Kane, tenor, of Atlanta, Ga., was recued from a business career after winning \$5,000 in the 1929 contest. He has done some concert work and is studying opera.

Miss Genevieve Rowe, the Wooster, Ohio college girl, who received the \$5,000 first award in the girls' division last year, continued with her college work and last June took degrees both in arts and in music. With this thorough groundwork she is now in New York studying for grand opera with Yeatman Griffith, a vocal pedagogue who has launched a long line of singers on successful operatic careers. Miss Rowe, along with other first and second place winners, has been heard during the Atwater Kent Hour.

Miss Agnes Davis, first girl to receive the Foundation's highest cash award—this was in 1927—is now in her second year with the Philadelphia Grand Opera. She opened the season singing in "Gianna Schicchi" by Puccini. On December 11th she was heard in "Thais" and later will have roles in "Lohengrin" and "Tannhauser."

Wilbur Evans, Philadelphia bass-baritone, has had two years at Curtis Institute and since he finished first in the men's division of the first audition in 1927, has sung upwards of fifty successful concerts in all parts of the United States. On the audible screen he has been featured by Fox Movietone and was starred in a musical comedy, "Bambino," on the Pacific Coast.

Winners of lesser positions in the national finals have gone on carving out successful careers for themselves with just as great promise as those who finished nearer the top. The case of Marie Healy, the Manchester, N. H. soprano, is interesting and typical. Miss Healy has sung over the radio repeatedly and has made innumerable concert appearances in New England, New York and the Mid-West. In between concert engagements, Miss Healy has continued her music studies in New York and Chicago. Last summer she broke the record of the Chicago College of Music by capturing the scholarships in both singing and dramatic art, each of which carried a cash award of \$1,000.

The second National Radio Audition gave young Wilfred Engelman, a Detroit choir singer, his first trip to New York. He placed third among the youths in the finals. This was but a prelude to greater things. Returning to Detroit he sang "Valentine" in "Faust" and "Silvio" in "Pagliacci" with the Detroit Grand Opera Company. For more than a year now Engelman has been in Milan, Italy, studying opera under Carpi.

Fifth among the girl finalists in 1928 the young Cuban, Carmen Rosell, with a fine New Orleans cultural background, has forged steadily ahead in concert work during the past two years. She is now a scholarship student in the New Orleans Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art and is the leading soprano with Le Petit Opera Louisianais.

The inquisitive scribe who endeavored to get at the far-reaching facts of the auditions, however, found another phase to its activities not to be uncovered in the records of the national finalists—the ten young men and young women each year has favored with cash awards and scholarships. The broadcasting stations throughout the country are the custodians of these facts—and almost any of the larger broadcasting stations will show them to an investigator, the inquiring reporter found. There being four distinct phases to the national audition—local, state, geographical district and the national finals—what rewards, if any, come to those who lose?

more necessary qualifications but who, after further study, had won in another trial. These, the reporter found, were very real rewards in the form of encouragement to individuals and to communities to continue their participation and support.

But there is still another phase—the actual and material rewards of some of those who lost in the audition itself; who failed to go further than the state or district trials. And this phase presents an interesting commentary on the very lively interest in, and encouragement of, young talent by the existence of radio broadcasting centers.

Like in all other centers of popular entertainment, a constant flow of new material is necessary for broadcasting stations and a constant improvement of old material is essential to maintenance of public esteem. Broadcasting stations, like newspapers, sell space. In newspapers, it is space in inches. In broadcasting stations it is space in time. Both institutions are supported by their sales of this space and both depend on popular fancy—as reflected in circulation for newspapers and in habitual listeners for broadcasting stations—to determine the value of the space they have to sell.

Therefore the annual recurrence of the National Radio Auditions brought into broadcasting studios hundreds of new and unheard of singers from the listener areas of the stations—areas in which it was very much to the advantage of the station to have a special interest. Each state audition has been broadcast and listeners have acted jointly with professional judges in the selection of the winners. The result has been that not only has each of the annual auditions brought into radio stations in each of the states a group of young singers never before heard of—but each has brought to the station the best young singers from large numbers of communities within their broadcasting area—the best, as selected by competition.

Therefore each local audition, in a general way, and each state audition, in a very positive way, has called to the attention of radio program-makers not only the very best talent in the state, but talent from sections of the state which it was of material and business importance, should be interested in the station and which should be established as habitual listeners. Hence rosters of staff talent of stations in all sections of the country will be found to include the names of perhaps hundreds of these young musicians, now engaged at regular salaries and providing the listeners of those stations with regular programs. Statistics of what this amounts to are almost impossible, but inquiry of broadcasting officials in different sections of the country disclosed the fact that the auditions have supplied each of them with from one to five new voices—and in some instances with young people of artistic bent whose talents as instrumentalists or announcers were developed after their voices, first heard in national audition competitions, had called the attention of the stations to them.

An outstanding example of this is found in the person of George Beuchler, one of the best known announcers of the Columbia Broadcasting System, whose voice is also heard in baritone recitals through that system from coast to coast. Young Beuchler was a student in Washington, D. C., when his attention was called to the 1928 National Radio Audition. He entered and with his baritone voice won the District of Columbia audition. That was the same year Miss Hazel Arth, also of Washington, D. C., the only contralto to win a national competition, carried away the first national prize.

Beuchler represented the nation's capital in the geographical district competition with Miss Arth, and though she won he lost. Returning to Washington he was offered and accepted a position with Radio Station WRC, managed and operated by the National Broadcasting Company. Later he went to the Columbia Broadcasting System where he is now employed as an announcer and artist.

DAIRY THE DAIRY

HIGH RECORD IN TESTING CATTLE

Campaign to Eradicate Tuberculosis Goes On.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
A new high record in the tuberculin testing of cattle is revealed in a report just made public by the United States Department of Agriculture which shows that in October 1,320,885 cattle were tested by federal, state and county veterinarians working co-operatively. In October 3,416 more cattle were tested than in May of last year when the testing reached its previous high total in the co-operative campaign to eradicate tuberculosis, says Dr. A. E. Wight, in charge of bovine tuberculosis eradication for the United States Department of Agriculture. It is noteworthy that the reactors in October were 3,709 fewer than the reactors removed in May.

The high record for October was the result largely of active work in the states of Wisconsin Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and New York, in each of which more than 100,000 cattle were tested. The highest number of tests, 158,132, was made in Wisconsin. In Iowa and Illinois there were 133,883 and 133,645 respectively. Slightly more than 1.14 per cent of the total cattle tested in all states during October were classed as reactors, signifying infection with tuberculosis.

Three states—North Carolina, Maine and Michigan—have completed the tuberculin testing of all cattle, and the extent of the disease in these states is now materially less than half of 1 per cent of the cattle remaining. Areas in which the numbers of tuberculous cattle does not exceed this small percentage are classified by the United States Department of Agriculture as "modified-accredited areas." A total of 1,073 counties, or more than one-third of the counties in the country, have virtually eradicated bovine tuberculosis. Approximately 400 additional counties are actively engaged in eradication of the disease.

A new statistical summary of the tuberculin eradication work with respect to cattle, swine and poultry has just been issued by the department.

Further Proof of Value of Improved Dairy Sires

The bull is half the herd—and then some. Here is an illustration from Indiana to prove the super-influence of a herd sire in influencing the production of his daughters. An Indiana dairyman purchased a registered Holstein cow and four of her daughters. There had been two bulls in service in the herd from which the purchase was made and it happened that two of the daughters of the cow were from one bull and two from the other. The dam of the four had a mature record of 10,936 pounds of milk and 328 pounds of fat. One pair of her daughters averaged 6,835 pounds of milk and 195 pounds fat at maturity. The pair from the other sire averaged 13,146 pounds of milk and 411 pounds of fat. The first sire was worse than worthless. The last was a wonderful breeder. It is not known whether this great sire was available when his real merit was known through the production of his daughters or whether he had already gone to the block. The latter fate has too often overtaken sires of equal merit.

Utilizing By-Products in Economical Manner

Wisconsin farmers, in spite of the fact that prices of dairy products have been relatively low during the past year, are nevertheless feeling the agricultural depression less than the farmers of most other states, says the Wisconsin Agriculturist. For many years the efficient dairy cow has been the most consistent profit producer in the whole field of agriculture. The average Wisconsin farmer, however, could secure even greater profits if he would make the best possible use of his byproducts in the shape of skim milk, buttermilk and whey. These products have a higher feeding value for hogs and poultry than most people realize.

Balanced Ration

What is a balanced ration for a dairy cow and why is so much said about it nowadays? A balanced ration is simply one in which the amount of protein bears a certain ratio to the amount of carbohydrates and fats present. Protein is used by the dairy cow for building muscular tissue, blood, bone and the production of curd in milk. Carbohydrates are used by the cow to supply heat for her body and to furnish energy.

Drop in Milk Flow

Once a cow is permitted to make a drop in her milk production due to improper feeding for a few weeks, she cannot be brought back to her former production during that milking period. So even when weather is favorable, cows running in cornstalk fields and getting no other dry roughage, will decline in milk flow rapidly and soon become unprofitable. Cleaning up the stalk field is a job for horses who are not worked much.

FOR COLDS—ALKALINIZE YOUR SYSTEM

Doctors everywhere are prescribing this new treatment for colds: Begin when you feel a cold coming. Take a tablespoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, morning, noon and night, the first day. Do the same second day. Then only at night. Colds reduce the alkalinity of your system. That's what makes you feel achy, feverish, weak, half-sick. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is alkali in harmless, palatable form. It checks the symptoms of colds by restoring the alkalinity of your system. Relieves sour stomach, indigestion, gas, over-acidity. All drugstores.

Washington Celebration
The bicentennial celebration of the birth of George Washington is under the direction of a commission created by act of congress and appointed by the President. Representative Sol Bloom of New York is at present acting chairman of the commission, U. S. Grant III having tendered his resignation.

Coughing STOPS

Boschee's Syrup soothes instantly, ends irritation quickly! GUARANTEED. Never be without with Boschee's! For young and old.

Boschee's SYRUP

Life Saver's Good Record
In the last 22 seasons Capt. Sam Goodman, acting as a life guard at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., has the record of saving 512 lives. In the winters he follows the same profession in Florida. In all the years he has done such work he has received only one gift, a wrist watch.



Children need not steal your health

There should be no health penalty attached to motherhood. There isn't among really healthy women. Expectant mothers who think of the baby's health as well as their own, should take a good vegetable tonic to protect the two lives—Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. All dealers. Every package of it contains a Symptom Blank. Fill it out and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for FREE medical advice.

New Champions Coming

There will be new champions in at least 50 per cent of all the important sports this year. Crowns will be crashing all over the landscape before 1931 dips into oblivion.—Collier's Weekly.

Bad Cold? To avoid constipation, take Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

The Great Trouble
Goodman—Resist the temptation. Weakley—I would, but it may never come again.

The rooster is a tidy bird. He invariably carries a comb with him.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Friona Star will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Black

By N. A. SMITH.

Black, Feb. 5.—The Young Peoples Endeavor society has been discontinued since Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Bennett of Borger were in Black Sunday visiting the D. R. Bennett home.

Mrs. N. A. Smith was a Hereford visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Welch spent Sunday afternoon at the Barnett home.

Miss Luella Hays spent Sunday afternoon with Lois Pressley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price and son visited the Garrett home Sunday.

Black played Friona basketball a close game Saturday night, the Friona team winning 20-15.

Mrs. F. E. McMurry, who was

seriously ill last week, is improving gradually.

Misses Lucille and Mabel McLean spent the week end with Friona friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crawford and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price.

Sunday school is growing each week. All are invited to attend.

Miss Vera Mae Welch was a Hereford visitor Sunday.

Jim Barnett and Sidney McKinney spent Saturday night in the Bennett home.

Black young people are rehearsing An Old Fashioned Mother, to be presented soon.

Rev. Dunnington of Hereford made an interesting talk in the Black Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burnett visited in the McLean home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett entertained the young people at their home Saturday evening.

Miss Mildred McMurry of Friona is spending the week at home in Black with her mother who is ill.

Miss Lena Johnson spent Wednesday in Black.

D. A. Bennett and family spent Sunday in the J. F. McKinney home.

Raymond Nance of Dimmitt and Henry LaClaire of Celena, Kansas, were visitors here Wednesday.

Albert and Merle Russ spent Sunday with LeRoy Price.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKinney spent Sunday evening with Mr. daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hinds and Mrs. Homer Brannon.

Riley Roysie spent Sunday with John L. Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McMurry.

Miss Dovie McKinney has gone

Simplicity Marks New Spring Modes

THEY MAY BE RADICAL IN DESIGN AND ELABORATE IN DETAIL, BUT PLAIN LINES WILL DOMINATE—PASTEL TOUCHES ARE A NEW NOTE

BY HARRIET

SPRING brings with it thoughts of new coats and hats, first of all. Often, long before spring approaches, the mere sight of a vase of daffodils or pussywillows will have the same effect upon women. Spring and clothes are inevitable companions in thought!

This spring, in spite of the rather radical changes towards old-fashioned elaborate clothes, the majority of things will be plain looking. Not severe, but simple in line, though perhaps elaborate in detail.

If you have a figure like a million, then you can find fitted things to set it off. If you are the sports woman type of person, there are straight line, casual things. If you are in between, the petite person who is too small to wear things greatly fitted, then it will be a pleasure to look at some of the new suits with bolero jackets and ensembles designed for your lines.

Materials and colors seem quite as important as line this spring. New fabrics are especially lovely, many of them ribbed, nubbed, striped, open-work mesh, plaided, flecked and so on. Plain fabrics have the softest of nappy looks. They are semi-sheer crepes in basket weave effects or smooth and fine as broadcloth, only thinner.

Browns are fine for spring this year, running the gamut of those rich cedar browns to the tawny golds and rusts. Greens are pastel colored, in a new tone that has a lot of yellow in it. Consequently, it goes well with yellow blouses, in a chateau shade. The new note for spring are the pastel touches, dresses, suits, hats, accessories, shoes, bags and so on.

TWO of the new coats are available now, made for Palm Beach wear, both so different in cut, texture, color and styling that they show the varied styles that will promenade in the spring parade.

For the outdoor person, a gray, black and red plaid, almost an invisible plaid, coat is ultra-sporty. It has long, rolled lapels, fastens about the hips and has ample room in its straight, box-cut lines to allow for getting in and out of roadsters, hiking, or golf.



These two new coats, made for Palm Beach wear, will stand out in the spring parade. The sporty coat, left, is a black and red plaid (almost invisible), with long, rolled lapels. Made in a new ribbed material is the fitted coat, right. It fastens neatly about the figure and entirely covers the dress.

This is the type of coat that lends itself to a gay red-brimmed hat, with a dash of white in the way of a side adornment pin, and a scarf that has gray in a lighter tone, red and much white in it.

The second coat is one of the fitted and flared models. It is a new ribbed material, in a loose weave, in tans, beige and deep brown, made with the material used going and coming. This gives an

unusual effect of more flare than there really is.

This coat fastens neatly about the figure, has a belt to boot, and a scarf collar that gives it a very dressy look. The sleeves are fairly tight but inclined to flare a little bit below the elbow. It is a coat that entirely covers the dress worn under it and, if the hat matches the coat, almost any toned dress will go nicely with the two of them.

here next week for three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

One hundred years ago the first covered wagon started across the prairies—it was the starting of an epic parade of people seeking their heritage, and it changed the history of a continent. France was an empire; Andrew Jackson was president of the United States; slavery was becoming an issue; Oregon was under British rule; Texas and the territory to the Pacific, including California, were provinces of Mexico; and Redskins ruled the plains.

The Big Trail cost a lot of money to make, close to two million dollars, it is claimed. It is a story of great events, of life in the raw. It has romance and action and is full of vivid scenes of the wide-open spaces.

Adrian-Sims Notes

BY MRS. J. M. CHAPMAN

Some of the 4-H club boys of Ford and Sims communities, in company with R. O. Dunkle and

N. C. Vogele, culled a flock of hens Friday morning for Frank Iman. These boys seemed to be very interested in this work and are getting a real foundation started to ward being future farmers by assisting in such demonstrations.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Elliston and son, Glenn, of Crosbyton attended Sunday school and preaching services at Sims school Sunday afternoon and were dinner guests in the J. M. Chapman home.

Mrs. Ed Mecaskey and sons were in Hereford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Blasingame entertained Saturday evening at their home when games and music were enjoyed.

J. M. Chapman was in Hereford Monday.

Mrs. Austin Blasingame entertained the Sims community club Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Pryor of Adrian filed his regular appointment at Sims Sunday afternoon. He preaches each second and fourth Sundays. All are invited to come.

Misses Alma and Lucille Foxall were shoppers in Hereford Saturday.

Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing, Alteration
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J. D. CURRY, Proprietor.

SUNSET STAGE LINE

New Schedule, Effective January 10, 1931.

Read Down		Read Up	
Lv 9:00 a m	4:00 p m	Amarillo	5:45 p m 11:00 p m Lv
Lv 9:40 a m	4:40 p m	Canyon	5:05 p m 10:20 p m Lv
Lv 10:00 a m	5:00 p m	Umbarger	4:45 p m 10:00 p m Lv
Lv 10:10 a m	5:10 p m	Dawn	4:35 p m 9:50 p m Lv
Lv 10:30 a m	5:30 p m	Hereford	4:15 p m 9:30 p m Lv
Lv 10:50 a m	5:50 p m	Summerfield	3:55 p m 9:10 p m Lv
Lv 11:00 a m	6:00 p m	Black	3:45 p m 9:00 p m Lv
Lv 11:35 a m	6:35 p m	Friona	3:30 p m 8:45 p m Lv
Lv 11:35 a m	6:35 p m	Bovina	3:10 p m 8:25 p m Lv
Lv 11:55 a m	6:55 p m	Far-Texico	2:50 c t 8:05 c t Lv
Ar 11:15 m t	6:15 m t	Clovis	1:30 6:15 Ar
Lv 11:30 a m	6:45 p m	Clovis	1:15 6:15 Ar
Lv 12:05 p m	7:25 p m	Portales	12:30 p m 5:35 p m Ar
Ar 2:30 p m	10:00 p m	Roswell	10:00 a m 3:00 p m Lv
Lv 2:45 p m		Roswell	2:45 p m Ar
Ar 9:30 p m		El Paso	8:00 a m Lv

Direct connections at Clovis for Portales, Hobbs, Roswell, Artesia, Carlsbad, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Tucumcari, Las Vegas, Plainview, Lubbock. At Amarillo for Panhandle, Pampa, Borger, Enid, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Wichita, Kansas, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver. Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas, Plainview, Lubbock; Guyton, Oklahoma.

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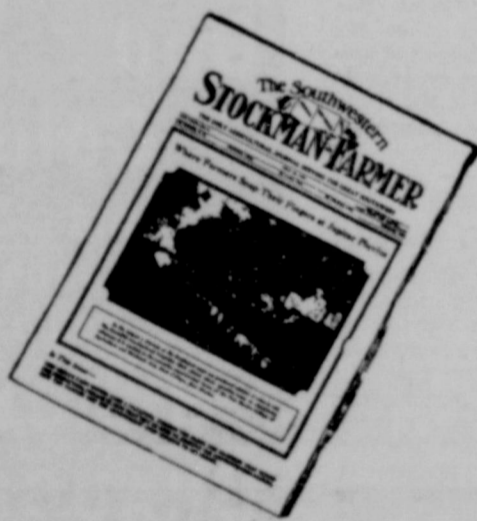
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THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Parmer.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Parmer county, on the third day of February, 1931, by Gordon McCuan, district clerk of said Court, for the sum of thirty-three hundred thirty and No-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment and foreclosure, in favor of John Trieder in a certain cause in said Court, No. 833 and styled John Trieder vs. C. A. Parsons et al. placed in my hands for service, I, W. W. Hall as sheriff of Parmer County, Texas, did, on the 4th day of February, 1931, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Parmer County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: South one-half (1/2) Section Eleven (11) of Dond & Keefer's Subdivision, Parmer County, Texas, containing 320 acres of land, and levied upon as the property of C. A. Parsons, Mrs. R. L. Faulkner, individually, and as administratrix of the estate of R. L. Faulkner, deceased, and as the heir at law of R. L. Faulkner, deceased, Mary L. Vance, individually and as the heir at law of E. J. Vance, deceased, Otto Trieder and George Trieder, and that on the first Tuesday in March, 1931, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door, of Parmer County, in the town of Farwell, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale and foreclosure, I will sell above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of C. A. Parsons, Mrs. R. L. Faulkner, individually and as administratrix of the estate of R. L. Faulkner, deceased, and as the heir at law of R. L. Faulkner, deceased, Mary L. Vance, individually and as the heir at law of E. J. Vance, deceased, Otto Trieder and George Trieder.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Friona Star, a newspaper published in Parmer County.

Witness my hand, this 4th day of February, 1931.

W. W. HALL, Sheriff,
30-3c Parmer County, Texas.

Mrs. Johnnie Raybon has returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Jones, of this city. Mrs. Jones has been confined to her bed for the past three weeks.

Seen On the Screen at the Star

Probably the most inspiring

achievement of the American was the settlement of the regions beyond the Missouri—work of a pioneer spirit that has no parallel in history.

The coming of these men and women from the Mississippi along the old road to Oregon may be seen in pictures when the "Big Trail" shows at the Star theatre

Maurer Machinery Company

Will Have Their

DEMONSTRATION

of

Minneapolis-Moline and Rock Island Tractors and Implements Friday & Saturday

FEBRUARY 20 AND 21

On the

A. O. DRAKE FARM, NORTHEAST CORNER OF FRIONA

Some Useful Prizes Will Be Given Away Saturday Afternoon At 4:00 O'Clock.

International Sunday School

Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

February 15, 1931.

JESUS, THE FRIEND OF SINNERS.

Luke 7:36-50.

Golden Text: Faithful is the saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.—1 Tim. 1:15.

Introduction.

"The general theme of this chapter may be said to be illustrations of our Lord's helpfulness to those who needed his help, beginning with helpfulness in the physical realm and rising to the chief helpfulness of all, that in the realm of the immortal soul. We have here great variety of beneficiaries: the noble centurion, the grief-stricken mother, John the Baptist with his doubts, John's messengers who must have received a blessing from what they saw and heard, the many sick, blind, lame, deaf, lepers who were healed and even the dead raised, and as a climax the sinning woman and perhaps even the sneering Pharisee whose hard heart may have been

touched. It is indeed a rich chapter."

One of the Pharisees.

Four times in the story reference is made to the fact that Jesus' host was a Pharisee. Luke makes a point of it for at least two reasons: It revealed the inquisitive half-friendly attitude of some Pharisees, and Jesus' readiness to dine with publicans and sinners. Luke gives two other instances of Jesus dining with Pharisees (11:37 and 14:1). "Sat down to meat", literally reclined. It is literally reclined. It is necessary to keep this custom or reclining at the table in mind if we are to understand how the women could stand "behind at his feet," verse 38, and Jesus turning to look at her. One reclined on a low couch extending back from the table, resting on his left side and elbow, thus leaving the right hand free to eat with. This custom explains also John's leaning back upon the Saviour's bosom at the last supper. "A woman in the city, a sinner." The expression indicates that she was well known as a woman living in sin, such as would be spoken of today as a woman of the streets. We do not know what other contact she had had with Jesus, but evidently she had heard and believed and found peace in his gracious smile.

A Friend of Publicans and Sinners.
In quoting the charges made against him by his critics, Christ quoted one that was his chief glory: he was said by them to be

"a friend of publicans and sinners" verse 34. "I do not wish you to understand that Christ is a friend to the good and pure alone, nor to those who are correct in their deportment, whose virtue walks in to men's acknowledgement unquestioned. No, I launch the friendship of Christ out among you as men launch a life-boat among a struggling mass of drowning men, and there is not a hand beating the briny water, swarth or white, that may not seize it; and there is not a sinking soul that may not appropriate the friendship of the Lord."—William H. H. Murray.



A Man Who Loved Little.
Such a man was Simon the Pharisee. It was customary in that day and land to greet the guests with the tokens of affection, to have a servant, or even oneself, to wash the dust from their tired feet, and to give them a fragrant oint-

ment for their hair. But all these things Simon omitted. With deliberate and stinging words Jesus had to say to him: "Thou gavest me no water for my feet. . . Thou gavest me no kiss. . . My head with oil thou didst not anoint." He loved little. It is not so much what men do as what they fail to do that reveals the heart. We may profess to be friends of Jesus and share our tables with him, but if there be little love he will know it through our failures to do what genuine love never omits. He searches the heart. He seeks our love. He is not asking for men's endorsement. What he wants is love and the tokens of love. And at the table of Simon he did not find them. Simon loved little.

A Woman Who Loved Much.
The dinner had not proceeded far when one came in who loved much. It was the unfortunate and despised woman, known in the city as a "sinful woman". If not a harlot in a public house she was one whom everybody knew about and whose unsavory reputation afforded foul-mouthed gossips many a pleasant hour. It was she who slipped in without an invitation and went immediately to Jesus. She had in her hand an alabaster cruse of ointment, such as might be presented to a king. Evidently she was going to anoint his feet, but as she stooped down a flood of tears rolled down her cheeks and dropped upon his feet. She reached back and pulled her flowing hair around to use as a towel and as she dried them she kissed his feet over and over again. She loved much.

Jesus' Marvellous Insight.
Jesus did not interrupt the worship of the woman—at which the Pharisee was greatly shocked. This was a woman of the streets. Perhaps he had crossed the street to avoid her many times. She was an intruder at the feast. And yet Jesus permitted her tribute of devotion without remonstrance. He missed altogether what Jesus saw, and said to himself, "Well, I know now that this man is no prophet. If he were he would know the kind of woman this is." He was wrong about both the woman and Jesus. He thought of the woman as one to be rebuffed and avoided. Jesus saw her heart hating her old sin, and coming to him for grace, and now paying tribute to his mercy.

The Two Debtors.
We notice the contrast between Jesus and Simon. Jesus noticed the contrast between Simon and the woman in relation to himself. Simon omitted all the tokens of love, was superior and critical; the woman multiplied the tokens of love. What made the difference? That was what Jesus wanted Simon to see, not to humiliate him, but to win him. To that end he told the simple story of two debtors (verses 41, 42), closing it with a question whose answer nobody could miss: "Which of them will love him most?" The Pharisee answered, "He, I suppose, to whom he forgave the most," to which Jesus said, "Thou hast rightly judged."

Salvation by Faith.
"And he said unto the woman, Thy faith hath saved thee." Christ had just implied that her love had saved her, verse 47. In her love he saw her faith. "Her faith and her love were one; it was 'faith working by love' (Gal. 5:6), and the love proved the faith."—W. W. Farrar. There is no jealousy among the supreme qualities. "Go in peace," literally "go into peace," the Hebrew "farewell." Peace is thought of as a new and happy region into which the forgiven soul goes forth out of the dark and

wretched country where it has been dwelling—a beautiful and true metaphor.

The Sinner's Saviour.

"Jesus did not reject this poor creature; he forgave her sins, and you bless the mercy of your Saviour. Bear then in mind this picture, and imitate that mercy which you love."—Sydney Smith.
"When God forgives, he forgives absolutely; but the experience of this fact varies with the individual. The blessing of the divine forgiveness is a vast worth put into our possession, but some souls explore and open up that world with a clearer knowledge and a more intrepid faith than others."—Rev. Thomas G. Selby.
"History tells us that the fire which followed the earthquake in the Athens revealed when the ashes were carried away, unsuspected veins of silver. . . . It is as if Simon had looked upon this sinning woman's life as upon a garden filled with weeds, thorns and thistles, while the Lord of the garden, with all-seeing eye, pierced through the crust and saw beneath the soil with its mire-hidden veins of gold and crystals waiting to be cut into diamonds—as if all flashing rubies and sapphires were waiting to be uncovered."—Newell Dwight Hillis.
"She sat and wept, and with her untrussed hair
Still wiped the feet she was so blessed to touch;
And he wiped off the soiling of despair
From her sweet soul, because she loved so much,
I am a sinner full of doubts and fears;
Make me a humble thing of love and tears."—Hartley Coleridge.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.
STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF FARMER.
Whereas, by virtue of authority vested in me, as trustee, named and appointed in a certain deed of trust, recorded in volume 27, page 32, records of real estate mortgages of Farmer County, Texas, executed and delivered to me on the 15th day of April A. D. 1930 by W. P. Willis and wife, Virgie Willis, for better securing the payment of two notes for \$330.00 each due every six months for one year and 12 notes for \$500.00 each due every six months for six years, no interest on any of said notes until maturity. For better description of said notes reference is made to deed executed on April 15, 1930, by J. W. Parr and wife and O. G. Turner and wife to W. P. Willis conveying the hereinafter described land and all fully described in said deed of trust executed by W. P. Willis and wife Virgie Willis and said notes payable to the order of J. W. Parr and O. G. Turner at Friona, Texas and due as above shown.

And whereas, the said J. W. Parr and O. G. Turner are the holders and owners of said notes and the said W. P. Willis and wife Virgie Willis have made default in the payment of all notes due above described. One in the sum of \$330.00 and due January 1, 1931, by reason of which the same is now due and unpaid as provided in said notes and in said deed of trust, the said J. W. Parr and O. G. Turner have declared upon said past due notes and have made demand upon the said W. P. Willis and wife to make payment thereof.

Whereas, I have been requested by the said J. W. Parr and O. G. Turner to enforce said trust, I will offer for sale between the legal hours thereof, to-wit: Between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., at public auction to the highest bidder on the first Tuesday in March A. D. 1931, the same being the third day of said month at the court house door of the town of Farwell, Farmer County, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:

½ of Section 23, League 464 and 469, 320 acres, in Farmer County, Texas, with all the rights, members and appurtenances thereto in anywise belonging thereto.

Witness my hand this 11th day of February A. D. 1931.

GEORGE D. TURNER,
Trustee.

NOTICE
To Whom It May Concern:
On the 19th day of January,
A. P. McElroy, M. D.
PHONE 56A
FRIONA TEXAS

DR. R. R. WILLS
Physician and Surgeon
Phone 5 and 80

He Still Roars
Primitive man once roared or grunted to express his emotions, says Sir Richard Paget. Step on somebody's foot in a street car and see if modern man isn't able to do the same.
After the End
Speaking of language as it is sometimes written, a Los Angeles concern, which is closing out its business, advertises, "We're through forever in four days."—Pasadena Star-News.
Try a Want-Ad In the Star.

Here's the Point



You Can Get the Friona Star FREE!

IF YOU TRADE WITH THESE MERCHANTS

- Fleet's Store
- Jack Anderson Barber Shop
- F. L. Spring
- Friona Drug Company
- Bella Donna Beauty Parlor
- Carl Maurer
- Magnolia Service Station
- Cantrell Garage
- Farmers' Produce Company
- B. T. Galloway, Hardware
- Smoky's Barber Shop
- City Drug Store
- Rushing's 5c to \$1.00 Store
- Marinello Beauty Parlor
- Martin's Cafe

Every time you make a purchase of \$1.00 worth of merchandise at any of the above listed stores they will give you a Friona Star Coupon. The barber shops will give you one with each 50-cent purchase. Save these coupons and when you have 100 of them bring them to the office of the Star and we will give you a year's subscription to the paper.

Demand Friona Star Coupons WITH YOUR PURCHASES AND GET YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER FREE!
(NOTE—These coupons are not good on subscriptions out of Farmer and adjoining counties.)

Fleet's Community SALE

We are putting on this big Community Sale in order to advertise our change of policy from credit to cash basis. We did not do this from choice, but conditions have forced us, and the time is here when the public realizes that a store can sell cheaper for cash, and we have decided to adopt for our slogan,

"PAY CASH AND PAY LESS"

and we promise our customers that we will live up to it.

If you have not been trading here start now, we will save you money!

Be sure to read our circular, we have some interesting news or you.

ATTEND THIS BIG SALE!

R. F. Fleet

Friona, Texas



NEW LOW PRICES
On Early Chicks

In keeping with the times, we are able to lower our prices on our highest quality STATE ACCREDITED CHICKS for February, March and April delivery, as follows:

25 Chicks	\$ 3.25
50 Chicks	6.25
100 Chicks	11.50
400 to 1000 Chicks, per 100	11.50
1000 or more Chicks, per 100	10.50

All chicks guaranteed to reach you in 100 per cent perfect condition. All chicks from choice pure-bred, State Accredited flocks only. Started chicks and month-old Leghorn pullets also reduced.

Early Chicks Pay Best
ORDER NOW
Wicks' Modern Hatcheries
"Your Big Home Hatchery"

Open a **CHECKING ACCOUNT** With Us

—and enjoy the privilege of having all of your money available for instant use when needed.

—It is just like having money in your pocket—and it can't be stolen or lost.

—Be on the safe side—keep your money in the bank.

Open An Account With Us Today

FRIONA STATE BANK

The Fighting Tenderfoot

By William MacLeod Raine

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THE STORY

Garrett O'Hara, young lawyer, on his way to practice at Concho, wild western town, is shot at from ambush by Shep Sanderson, who mistakes him for Judge Warner, whom certain cattle interests wish to prevent holding court. Barbara Steelman, who thought the shot was directed at her, warns Garrett not to go to Concho because of the big cattle war. In town Sanderson picks a fight with Garrett and is getting the worst of it when Ingram, cattle baron, interrupts. Steve Worrall tells Garrett about the cattle war between Ingram and Steelman, father of Barbara. Garrett tells Ingram he desires to remain neutral, but the latter declares there can be no neutrality. Bob Quantrell, young killer for Ingram, saves Garrett and an Englishman, Smith-Beresford, from being shot by Sanderson. The three become friends.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Which will be three weeks from today. Send me a front-seat ticket, Shep." Quantrell's voice drawled on insolently. "Did you say you had to light a shuck outa here? Well, so long, Shep. We mustn't keep you on any pressin' engagement that's shoutin' for you. Adios, compadre."

Sanderson slouched out. The boy turned to O'Hara. "You've done wished on yourself a man-size job. If you asked me personal I'd say you were gonna camp with Old Man Trouble."

"How long will it take me to learn to shoot?" O'Hara asked.

"If you practice real constant you'd ought to be a medium good shot in maybe twenty years. That is, if ever. Some fellows jest naturally never could be."

"But you're not that old, and they say—"

"I've got a gift thataway," Quantrell admitted modestly.

Smith-Beresford cut into the conversation: "Will you tell me, laddie, how you cut the crest of that big turkey cock? He's big enough to eat you in two mouthfuls."

"I've heard it said the Lord made us in many sizes but Colonel Colt made us all equal," the youngster replied. "Only some of us more equal than others, you might say."

"If this Sanderson is just a bully who won't fight—"

"Don't make any mistake about that, sir. He'll fight," Quantrell said carelessly.

The bartender leaned forward and spoke to Smith-Beresford. "He's killed two-three men."

"But bless my soul, if he's so dangerous, why did he take that talk from you, my lad?" the Englishman asked, much perplexed. "After all you know, you're only a boy."

The man behind the bar coughed warily. "This was dangerous ground. But Quantrell only laughed."

"Oh, I reckon he didn't have his fightin' clothes on today," he said.

"What have his clothes got to do with it? I'm dashed if I understand you."

O'Hara laughed. "That's only an expression, Mr. Smith-Beresford. What Mr. Quantrell could tell you, if he were not too modest, is that Sanderson does not want to fight with him. The fellow would probably have killed us both if it hadn't been for Mr. Quantrell's interference. We both owe him our lives."

The young desperado shrugged this aside, a little annoyed, a good deal embarrassed. "Babes in the wood both of you. An' anyhow, I happened to want to ride Shep some. He's too biggity. Let's drink."

This ceremony concluded, the last guttered out of the place. Then everybody began to speak to the Englishman at once. He learned that fifteen-year-old Bob Quantrell was the most notorious killer in the territory.

Next morning the two tenderfeet bought some shells, saddled their horses, and rode out of town to a wooded draw where they used up fifty rounds of ammunition each.

After that, O'Hara and the Englishman packed their saddlebags. They rode with rifles strapped beside them. It was still a wild country. Occasionally Apaches left the reservation and went raiding. Others as bad as Indians had come in recently. But the real reason they carried rifles was that they expected to go hunting while at the ranch.

They struck Dead Horse creek and turned up it, following a wagon road that meandered back and forth with the winding of the stream. The ranch houses lay below them, a cluster of a dozen buildings set back fifty yards from the stream. Two or three men were in a corral working a dozen calves that blatted protest. At the blacksmith shop, which was outdoors under a tree, a young fellow was shoeing a horse.

The main house was a thick-walled Spanish house built of adobe bricks. A young woman was standing on the porch. She called a greeting to them. Smith-Beresford swung to the ground and went forward with the peculiar strut that characterized his walk.

"Well, we're here, Miss Steelman," he beamed. "All ready for the fatted calf, don't you know?"

"Are you the prodigal son—or Mr. O'Hara?" she asked.

"Touche," he laughed. "The answer is that we're both prodigal in our admiration of Miss Steelman."

Beneath the tan in the girl's cheeks the color moved. This young man's compliments were a little too pointed. She called to a red-headed cowboy who was passing:

"Will you take these gentlemen to the lower cabin, Red, and see they're made comfortable?" To her guests she added: "Supper at six if it don't seem to you before then. He's out somewhere just now with Jack Phillips, I think. Please make yourselves at home."

The days that followed were pleasant ones to both the tenderfeet enjoying the hospitality of the ranch. The life they led was a stimulating outdoor one. With the flash-knife cowboys they rode the range, chasing wild longhorns through the fragrant chaparral thickets. They assisted at branding and cutting out. They tried their hands at night-herding and trail-driving. Sometimes Wes Steelman and one of his long-bodied sons, or perhaps Barbara, rode with them and explained this unique society which cattle had created in the semi-arid West. And every day, no matter what else they did, the two guests found time to practice with their Colts.

It cannot be said that O'Hara was easy in his mind. He had the temperament which found exhilaration in immediate danger, but the thought of peril deferred brought disturbing moments. Though he was learning how to use a six-shooter, there was no use deceiving himself into the error of thinking he stood an even chance with Sanderson. Moreover, it was likely enough that the man would shoot him down from ambush as he had tried to do once before. The knowledge that one is marked for death in the mind of a cautious killer makes for depression.

His personal feud with Sanderson began to merge itself in the general one between the houses of Steelman and Ingram. He had promised himself not to become a partisan, but he was one already in feeling. The Steelmans had thrown wide open to him the door of their home. He had partaken of their generous hospitality. Why deny to himself that he wished them well in the conflict with Ingram and his supporters?

CHAPTER IV

A Rendezvous

Smith-Beresford was watching Barbara Steelman. She was saddling her pony, though a wrangler was at hand doing nothing. A minute before she had roped the animal. That was like her. She had a self-reliant, independent streak in her. Usually she preferred to do her own catching and cinching. In this case the Britisher had offered to saddle for her and also to join her on the ride, and she had contrived without hurting his feelings to reject both proffers.

The Englishman called to O'Hara, who had just come out of their back-house. "If you're ready, old chap, we'll be off," he called.

O'Hara was ready. Ten minutes later they took the trail up the creek. The wagon road ended at the ranch, but a zigzag path was well defined along the stream. They followed it out of the park to the rugged hills beyond.

Toward noon they separated, Smith-Beresford working up toward the divide and his companion taking the shoulder of a hill that presently brought him above a wooded draw.

O'Hara dismounted and tied his horse. Rifle in hand, he crept forward through the brush. For he had heard the sound of breaking twigs. There was the chance of finding a deer feeding in the hill pocket below.

What he saw was even more surprising: two saddled horses crazing among the pines. Voices drifted to him from just below. He was on a bluff and he moved cautiously to the edge of it and looked down. A woman was talking. He could not at first see her face, but the figure was slender and graceful, the voice young and vibrant, just now passionately reproachful.

"I don't," she cried. "I don't, I don't. How could I when you're so—so hateful?"

"I'm hateful, am I? But you love me just the same." A man laughed, slowly, contentedly, as though he related the fact.

"That's what you'd like—to make me love you anyhow," she went on resentfully. "It has to be all take an' no give with you, hasn't it? I'm just to be another triumph for you over my father. You want to take even his own daughter from him so as to gloat over him. Sometimes I hate you for being the kind of man you are."

The man looked down at her, his eyes close to hers. "An' sometimes you're wild about me for being like I am. Don't pull on yore picket pin, Barbara. Be reasonable. A man has got to play the hand that's dealt him. I'm not gonna lie down to Wes Steelman because he's yore dad. You know better than to ask it. Now listen. It'll be like this when we're married. You'll be Dave Ingram's wife. I won't be Barbara Steelman's husband. I'm no stray cat for you to drug home. What kind of a man would I be if I knuckled down to yore dad because you asked me to quit an' throw down all my friends? You'd despise me for it."

"I don't ask that," she cried. "All I want is for you to let him see that you're ready to compromise."

"No," he answered harshly. "Let him come to me if he feels thataway. Stop this foolishness, girl. Leave my business lay. I'll run it. Stick to this one thing an' chew on it, that I'm to be yore man an' you're to be my mate. The Bible says a woman is to leave her father an' her mother an' his kin and cleave to her husband."

"You're not my husband. You never will be if you feel thataway. I wouldn't marry you if—if you were the last man on earth," she flung passionately at him.

"No sense in sayin' that." He caught her wrists in his strong fingers. "What has drawn us together in spite of h—I an' high water? Why do you come to meet me, though you always fight an' quarrel against me because I'm like I am? You come because I'm the man you want for yore mate, because you get hungry to see me."

"No such thing," she flamed. "I s'pose you think you're so wonderful that any woman—"

He snatched her into his arms and kissed her, crushing her body to his. To O'Hara it seemed that the girl lay there a moment relaxed, drinking in his savage kiss, before she pushed him from her with all the energy of her strong arms. She flung one flaming look at him, then turned and ran toward the horses.

Ingram did not pursue her. He stood in his tracks, laughing triumphantly. "Wipe that out if you can," he called to her.

Barbara Steelman did not answer. She pulled the slip knot of her horse's bridle rein and climbed to the saddle. Swinging the animal around, she put it at the steep rock ascent which led circuitously to the top of the bluff. O'Hara woke up to action. Presently, emerging from the draw, she would reach the clump of pines where he had tied his horse. He was caught. He could not get away without being discovered. Perhaps he could deceive her into thinking that he had not known of her presence.

Swiftly he ran for the pines. Just before he reached his horse he could see her head and shoulders riding into view. With fingers all thumbs he uncinched and dragged the saddle from the cow pony's back. He did not look around, but made himself very busy examining a galled spot on the animal's back.

A stilled little cry made him turn. Barbara had apparently come almost upon him before becoming aware of him. She had drawn up her mount instinctively and was looking at him. That she had been weeping was so plain that he thought it better not to pretend to ignore it.

"What is it, Miss Steelman? Can I do anything for you?" he stammered.

"Where did you come from? Where have you been?" she demanded.

"We've been hunting. I left Mr. Smith-Beresford to see if there was a mule deer in the hollow maybe."

"And what did you see there?"

"I—I stopped to—to look at my horse's back," he said, turning a fiery red.

"You're a poor liar," she told him bluntly. "You saw us down there in the head of the hollow, Dave Ingram an' I. Now you know what kind of a girl I am, that I rode nine miles to throw myself at the head of my father's enemy."

He was acutely distressed at her proud shame. Desperately he took the bit between his teeth and trod down his shyness.

"Yes, Miss Barbara, I know what kind of a girl you are, how bravely you've tried to keep peace between your father and Ingram. I—I honor you for everything I heard and saw."

Amazed, she looked at him, the stains of the tears still on her brown cheeks.

"You don't think I came because—because I had to see Dave Ingram, because I couldn't live without seeing him?" she demanded.

"No, I don't think that."

"Then you're a fool, for that's exactly why I came," Barbara blurted out in self-abasement.

Her humiliation, the scornful expression of it, shocked him. He could guess how much her pride was hurt.

"I don't know why you came. That doesn't make any difference. All I know is that you are good and—and fine—and that I'd want my sister to be like you."

Tears swam in her eyes. His words had gone to her heart as rain does to the roots of thirsty grass.

"You're good," she said simply. She knew that some men would not have

judged her so after what they had seen.

He mumbled something inarticulate and turned to saddle his horse. She waited for him and they rode side by side along the hill shoulder. From the rocks above a high cheerful call floated down to them. "Greeting and salutations, likewise rousing cheers. Eh, what?"

The Englishman was clambering over boulders toward them.

During his first week at the ranch Smith-Beresford had several long private talks with Wes Steelman. After the last of these O'Hara was invited into conference.

The ranchman drew a cigar from his waistcoat pocket and offered it to the young man.

"Take a chair, O'Hara. Make yourself comfortable. You've been with us now a week. What'd you think of ranch life?"

"Never enjoyed myself as much in my life before. It was good of you to ask me out."

Steelman waved that aside. "Question is, would you like to go into it as a business? You've got a little money, I understand. Here's the proposition. We've bought the Widow Cress place, our friend here an' I. Would you like to go in with us? I'll be a silent partner. If you throw in with us I'll turn Jack Phillips over to you for a foreman. Jack knows cows. You'd ought to do well, though of course it's a gamble. I'm not givin' you any guarantee. I'll be riskin' my money along with you boys."

"You've got me interested," O'Hara admitted.

"Then I'll get down to cases." Steelman drew up to a table and gave facts and figures as to the cost of the land and cattle with which to stock the range. Briefly and clearly he explained the situation.

O'Hara smiled. "I know what my answer is going to be, but I don't want to say 'Yes' until I pretend to myself that I've thought it all over carefully. Will you give me an hour or two to digest your offer?"

"Take yore time, boy," the brown cattle man told him.

"I've spent several years preparing to be a lawyer. If I go with you on the ranch it must be understood that I'm to have the right to continue with my legal work. I may later want to set up an office at Concho."

"Suits me," acceded Steelman. "I can sometimes use a bright young lawyer in my business."

"And above all I'm a law-abiding citizen. I don't intend to get into this trouble with Ingram and his friends."

The ranchman's blue eyes crinkled to a smile. "You're all right, boy. But don't make any mistake about this thing. You're in wrong with Ingram right now. If you stay in this country the only question is whether you play a lone hand an' get bumped off or throw in with us an' get a run for yore money."

"I'm not ready to accept that view of it. I've done Ingram no harm."

"Been livin' here a week, haven't you? Talkin' about going into partnership with me, aren't you? Garrett, don't fool yourself. They've got you labeled right now, an' you can't talk 'em out of it."

The young lawyer drew up the papers of partnership and they were signed by the three parties to it. O'Hara and Smith-Beresford had their belongings moved from town to the log cabin vacated by the Widow Cress. Steelman shifted a bunch of cows to the range contiguous to Three Springs creek and the two tenderfeet busied themselves helping their cowboys burn on the Circle S. O. brand.

A young fellow drifted up the creek one day looking for a job. He reached the round-up ground at supper time and was invited by Jack Phillips to fall off and rest.

"Anything doing down Concho way?" Phillips asked casually of the visiting cowboy.

The lad hesitated, then spoke non-committally. "There was a killin' last night. Fellow called Fitch shot Two-Ace Burke."

"Not Tom Fitch," the foreman said quickly.

"He's one of the waddles at our lower ranch," Phillips explained to O'Hara before he asked the cowboy what the trouble was.

"Some says one thing, some another. They had a rookus at the Gold Nugget an' hawled each other out. Friends interfered. Burke was shot on the way home at the corner of the Longhorn corral."

"Shot from ambush, you mean?"

"So they claim. Fitch was seen runnin' from the spot an' was recognized. He forked a bronc an' lit outa

town. That's what I hear. Can't prove it by me."

"Much talk buzzin' around town since the shootin'?" Phillips asked.

The cowboy's eyes met those of the foreman. "Why, I slept late this mornin', Jack, havin' had consid'able of a bun on, an' I left Concho almost right away, as you might say."

Phillips took occasion to report the result of this conversation to O'Hara and Smith-Beresford next morning.

"H—I will start poppin', looks like. Banks, the sheriff, is swearin' in a posse to run down Tom Fitch. If they catch him he'll never reach Concho alive, not with the posse Banks is sendin' out. Ingram warriors, the whole caboodle, I'm sendin' word over to the Old Man by Shorty. I dunno as there's anything he can do about it, but I want him to know what's goin' on."

After breakfast the two partners left their riders and returned to the cabin which was their ranch headquarters. As they rode up to the corral they noticed a strange horse tied to the fence.

"Some one here already," O'Hara said.

"Don't see him. Must be in the house," his partner answered.

It was the custom of the country that if nobody was at home any rider who passed that way might cook himself a meal in the cabins used by the cowboys in temporary sleeping quarters on the range. By an extension of this right some cowboy might have made himself comfortable at the home ranch house.

The partners were talking together as they passed the window of the house and turned in at the front door. Abruptly they stopped on the threshold.

A man stood in the room, revolver in hand. The weapon covered them.

"Far enough," the man snarled. "Stop right where you're at."

He was a young man, almost a boy, but for the moment at least the look on his face was almost wolfish. His body was poised and crouched, knees bent, head thrust forward.

"Who are you?" he demanded.

Probably O'Hara did not think of the maxim: When in doubt tell the truth. He told it instinctively. "My name is O'Hara. This gentleman is Mr. Smith-Beresford. We've bought this place."

The point of the revolver dropped toward the floor. "You're the tenderfeet I been hearin' about. Stayin' with Old Man Steelman, wasn't you?"

"Yes. Till a week ago. What's the matter?"

"Sorry. I had to cover you, gents. Couldn't take a chance. My name's Tom Fitch, though that don't mean a thing to you."

"We've heard that you killed Two-Ace Burke yesterday."

"Heard that, have you? What's the story they're tellin'?"

"The story we heard is that you had a quarrel with this Burke and later killed him from ambush," O'Hara said, looking straight at the man.

"I knew doggone well they'd tell it thataway," Fitch broke out vehemently. "Nothin' like that. I don't claim I hadn't been drinkin'. I had. So when Two-Ace began ridin' me because I was a flash-knife waddy I come right back at him. Well, one thing led to another, an' I knocked him cold with my fist, me havin' given up my six-shooter at the bar. He tried to gun me from where he lay, but some of the boys stopped him. I was stayin' at old Manuel Chavez' house, an' on the way there I had to pass the Longhorn corral. It was dark as the inside of Jonah's whale. That's how come he to miss me, I reckon, for he was close as that window. I could see him by the flash of his gun, an' got Old Tried an' True into action my pronto. My first shot hit him, an' two of the others I've been told since, I was too busy to know whether he got a second shot at me or not, an' I hadn't time to stick around, seeing as folks were headin' that way fast. So I lit outa town, lay doggo at Old Man Cowdery's in a haystack, till I found out Two-Ace was sure enough dead, an' headed for the hills."

"You'd better eat your breakfast and ride across to Steelman's," O'Hara said. "If he thinks it's true he'll advise you what is best to do."

"You're shoutin'. The Old Man will tell me what to do. I been drug into this. If I'd started trouble I wouldn't make no holler, but I didn't do any such thing. Still an' all, I expect I'd better hove out for parts unknown."

Fitch ate his breakfast, rolled and smoked a cigarette, and said he reckoned he would be going. He swung to the saddle, waved a hand in farewell, and rode over the hill. Not one of the three had any premonition of the desperate adventure into which they would be driven within the hour.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



The Englishman Was Clambering Over Boulders Toward Them.

Take CARDUI a medicine used by women for over 50 years

Cancer, Gout, Etc. Painless new Invention. Works while you work. Money back guarantee. Particulars FREE. Sample 35c. National Laboratories, 505 Broadway, N.Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Remove Dandruff, Stop Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm.

The Ideal Vacation Land Sunshine All Winter Long Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—California's Foremost Desert Playground

Floodlights to Guide Pilots Mobile floodlights are Great Britain's answer to the problem of illuminating the air paths of the empire. Landing fields along air routes to India and Africa are to be equipped with modern lights for guiding aviators to airports and illuminating field surfaces.

FOR CONSTIPATION Feen-a-mint

Hint on Safety She—Did you read in the papers that some people were poisoned through eating chocolates? He—I fancy I did, but what about it? She—Nothing, except that I was thinking—er—how safe we are.

Science's weakness is that it is contemptuous of what we are here for. That's why religion gives science so many black eyes.

Muscular-Rheumatic Aches and Pains DRAW them out with a "counter-irritant." Distressing muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness—generally respond pleasantly to good old Musterole. Doctors call it a "counter-irritant," because it gets action and is not just a salve. Musterole helps bring soreness and pain to the surface, and thus gives natural relief.

MUSTEROLE BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER Famous For Colds Lax-ana (double strength) has proven so effective in breaking up colds that it has become famous the country over. This doctor's prescription combines best cold medicines with quick-acting laxatives. Over-night results or your money back. At all drug stores.

Famous Santa Fe Trail Linked With Coronado

It was in 1541 that Coronado followed the future line of the Santa Fe trail, probably as far as the site of Wichita, and that date, though the suggestion as to earlier years falls to response, deserves some sort of commemoration. The Santa Fe trail or portions of it, must have known the sweep of more than one ancient migration before Coronado's day—perhaps descending from the North, perhaps coming up out of the crowded old civilizations of the South—but its known history began with Coronado.

California, nor was its traffic notable for the riches carried. But where the other trails went into an almost virgin territory, the Santa Fe trail linked two opposing civilizations.

West and south along its course, following the pioneers, the traders and the buffalo hunters, went that tide from the Middle West which battled and finally supplanted and transplanted traditions and life of far-off Spain.—Boston Herald.

Men Have Died for Less The tennis girl is a wonderful optimist, says a writer. Yet she is a maiden all for lawn!

The elevator to success is not running; take the stairs.

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 6-1931.

Begging Soup While Oil Wells Pour Out Wealth



In the shadow of the towering derricks of the world's richest oil fields, these hungry men, women and children of Oklahoma stand in line to wait their turn in the distribution of soup. While the nearby oil wells create multimillionaires, these stricken people find themselves facing starvation.

Doheny Gives Public a Million Dollar Beach



A view of the beautiful stretch of shoreline near Capistrano beach, south of Los Angeles, which has just been given to the California park commission by Edward J. Doheny, oil magnate. The deed is so worded that the use of this million-dollar property must be restricted to recreational purposes for the public.

HE NEVER ATE MEAT



Sergt. William S. Sisson, twenty-nine, has yet to taste his first scrap of meat. The sergeant, an army flying photographer at Rockwell field, is not a vegetarian because of religion or anything like that. On the contrary, his parents are farmers and lusty meat eaters. Sisson could not stand the smell of meat when a baby, and he plans to go through life without it. While in France he traded meat for bread. Now he wants to find out whether lack of meat will stunt his growth.

STRONGEST GOB



Harry K. Ekizian, of the plane carrier Lexington, rated as the navy's strongest bluejacket, proving his claim to that title by resisting the efforts of twelve of his shipmates who are attempting to strangle him.

New Portrait of the President



This new life-size oil portrait of President Hoover has just been completed by Douglas Chandor, an English painter. It shows Mr. Hoover seated at the head of the cabinet table.

Built With Bricks 3,500 Years Old



Here is the oldest railroad station in the world, insofar as the material used in its construction is concerned. The station, built almost entirely of bricks which date to the reign of King Ashurnasirpal, over 3,500 years ago, has just been erected on the Khorsabad railroad at Tell Billa in Mesopotamia by an archeological expedition from the University of Pennsylvania museum and the American School of Oriental Research in Bagdad. It serves as a shipping depot and storage house.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)
If the power of evil has never been so manifest in the world before as it is today, the power of God has never been so apparent.—John Jay Chapman.

TASTY DESSERTS

To the majority a meal is not finished or at all satisfactory unless some form of dessert is served. It may be a few stuffed dates, or a bit of fruit fresh or dried, and a handful of nuts. Whatever it may be the meal is well rounded and more enjoyed when something sweet finishes it.

Prune Whip.—Pick over, wash and cover with cold water, two dozen prunes. After soaking ten to twelve hours cook in the water in which they were soaked. Remove the stones and put the pulp through a coarse sieve. To the pulp add one-half cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, the grated rind of half a lemon and one-third of a teaspoonful of salt. Now fold in the whites of six eggs which have been beaten stiff. Turn the mixture into a buttered baking dish, set in a pan of water and bake until firm in a moderate oven. Serve with a boiled custard or with sweet cream.

Toasted Sponge Cake With Pineapple.—Cut stale sponge cake into slices one-half inch thick, then cut with a biscuit cutter rounds the size of pineapple slices. Spread these rounds with butter and sprinkle with sugar, set into the oven until delicately toasted and glazed. Drain the pineapple slices, add to the sirup one-half cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, the grated rind of half a lemon. Add the pineapple and heat to the boiling point, cook two minutes. Reduce the heat and keep hot ready to serve. Place a slice of the pineapple on each piece of cake and pour over the sirup. Serve at once.

French Fried Onions.—Mix and sift one cupful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two-thirds of a cupful of water, beat until smooth; add two tablespoonfuls of cooking oil and fold in one stiffly beaten egg white. Slice ten or more onions one-eighth inch thick and separate into rings. Soak in milk to cover one hour. Drain and dry, dip in the batter and fry until a light brown. Drain on soft paper.

Nellie Maxwell

Australian Ballot Now Universal in America

Australian ballot is the name given to a system of secret voting. The name arose from the fact that the essential features of the system were first introduced in 1858 in South Australia, one of the states of the Australian commonwealth, says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. A system of voting modeled after the Australian system was adopted in England in 1872. In the United States this method was first employed in local elections at Louisville, Ky., in 1888, and in the same year Massachusetts adopted secret voting for all state elections, beginning in 1889. The Australian ballot, in one form or other, finally was adopted by every state in the Union and it still is employed except where it has been supplanted by voting machines, which retain the essential features of the Australian system.

According to the original Australian system, the names of all candidates appeared on the same ballot, which was compiled, printed and placed at the polls under the direction of public officials and at public expense; in other words, the ballot itself was strictly official. The system had a threefold purpose—to prevent dishonesty in counting votes, to insure absolute secrecy and to protect the voter from outside influence while casting his vote. These were accomplished by giving each voter a separate ballot and compelling him to go alone into a booth where he indicated his choice by making a mark opposite the names of the candidates whom he preferred. The ballot then was folded and dropped into a ballot box.

Its Cost Prohibitory

Beryllium is almost a third lighter than aluminum, so hard that it will scratch glass, acid-resisting except to hydrofluoric acid, it has remarkable powers of alloying, and its production is at present prohibitively expensive.

Fiction in Literature

Fiction is the same essence of poetry as well as of painting; there is a resemblance in one of human bodies, things and actions which are not real and in the other of a true story by fiction.—Dryden.

He Could Get a Headlight

Diogenes had a most difficult task in finding an honest man. If he were to return to the job he would have an equally bad time in locating a lantern. Thus do we progress.—Fort Worth Record-Telegram.

Artist's Task

The life of an artist is one of thought, rather than action; he has to speak of the struggles of mind, rather than the conflict of circumstances.—Hone.

Fretful DAYS Restless NIGHTS ... give child Castoria

FUSSY, fretful, can't sleep, won't eat... It isn't always easy to find just where the trouble is with a young child. It may be a stomach upset; it may be sluggish bowels.

But when little tongues are coated and there is even a slight suspicion of bad breath—it's time for Castoria!

Castoria, you know, is a pure vegetable preparation especially made for babies and children. When Baby cries with colic or is fretful because of constipation, Castoria brings quick comfort, and, with relief from pain, soothes him to restful sleep. For older children—up through all the school years, Castoria is equally effective in helping to right irregularities. Just give it in larger doses. What a

comfort Castoria is to mothers!

Get the genuine, with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper and the name Castoria that always appears like this:



Skin Health Derived from Daily Use of
Cuticura Preparations
The Soap, pure and fragrant, to cleanse the skin, the Ointment, antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples, rashes and irritations and the Talcum, smooth and pure, to impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin.

Proprietors: Foster Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

This Woman In 4 Weeks Lost 17 Pounds of Fat

Here's a letter written October 21, 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer of Lewistown, Montana, that ought to be read by every overweight woman in America.

Gentlemen: I started taking Kruschen every morning as directed and I was very much overweight and wanted to reduce. I had tried going on a diet but would get so hungry that my diet would not last long, so I decided to give "Kruschen Salts" a fair trial. The day I started to take them I weighed 256 lbs. and at present, which has been just four weeks, I weigh 239 lbs. And I must say, I feel better in every way, besides looking much better.

May all large people, both men and women, who want to reduce in an easy way, give Kruschen Salts a fair trial, I am sure it will convince anyone.

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts four weeks costs but 85c at any drugstore in America. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. To help reduce swiftly cut out pastry and fatty meats and go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.

The Kruschen way is the safe way to reduce—Try one bottle and if not joyfully satisfied—money back.—Adv.

"Dog-Trotting" Held as One of Best Exercises

The easiest and quickest and the most important exercise for the majority of us is the simplest in the world, just plain, everyday stretching. When you get up in the morning, allow yourself a generous stretch. During the day, whenever it is possible, stretch. Make it a habit. Make it instinctive.

If you have ever watched a wild animal in the zoo, or even your own dog or cat, you have noticed that it seldom gets up or makes a move without stretching. By this simple exercise it forces its blood to course faster and keeps itself in condition.

Most of us could stand something more strenuous than stretching, and even if our time is limited we always have enough for jogging or, as we

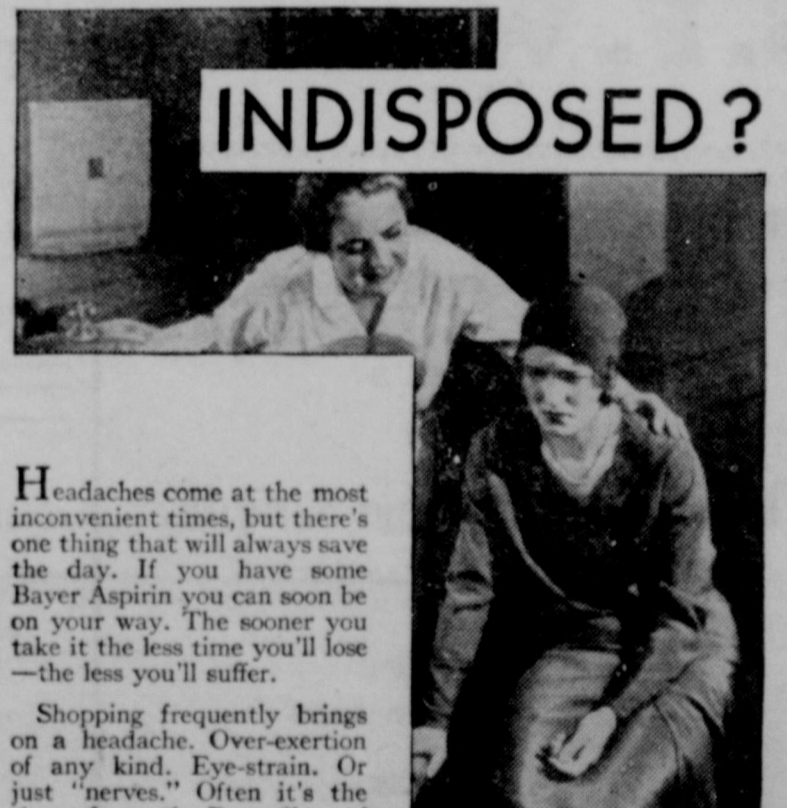
used to say as boys, "dog-trotting."

Jogging is an exercise which may be taken as strenuously as its devotee desires, and can be safely recommended to men of all ages. Whenever you feel tired, all you have to do is drop into a walk, and when your weariness is over, commence easily jogging along again.

Fifteen minutes of jogging twice a week will do more to put you into shape than a daily game of golf. Nothing can afford greater relaxation, which in work or play is a prime essential.—Charles W. Padlock in Hearst's International Cosmopolitan.

Wall Street Styles

There are fashions in investments quite as much as in dresses or houses. And Wall Street styles are as fickle as those in frocks.—Woman's Home Companion.



INDISPOSED?

Headaches come at the most inconvenient times, but there's one thing that will always save the day. If you have some Bayer Aspirin you can soon be on your way. The sooner you take it the less time you'll lose—the less you'll suffer.

Shopping frequently brings on a headache. Over-exertion of any kind. Eye-strain. Or just "nerves." Often it's the time of month. Regardless of the cause, you want relief. And you get relief when you take Bayer Aspirin. Take promptly! It will relieve the pain at any stage, but why wait until you are miserable? Bayer Aspirin

can't harm you, because there is nothing harmful in it.

Remember this, when you're tempted to try some product that costs a few cents less!

BAYER ASPIRIN

THE WARRIOR

NEWS OF THE FRIONA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ABOLITION OF WAR.

By MARGARET GUINN

First, we must consider what war really is. We may say that it is two or more nations going to war against each other. If this is true then, what is the cause of war? Sometimes it is caused by a small difference between nations.

Can war be abolished? For a while it was thought that slavery could not be abolished. Slavery was practiced through the ages until the 18th century, then science offered new inventions which caused slavery to be done away with. Slavery first sprung up because the slaves were a useful blight to the conquering tribe. With the advance of slavery, there were less wars among the tribes of people. The slaves could do the work and therefore it crushed out the home industries. This was a false economy in the antique society, the war system. The war system destroyed the vitality of her people.

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Rome in all her splendor and power did not crumble without, but fell because of the false economy of war, which Europe failed to realize. False economy was beaten down and trade guilds were built up in its stead. These trade guilds protected the home industry in manufacturing. About this time Christianity began to rise up. The men of the church would not fight. These men would serve but one master, God. The churches had influences among the people. Then Henry II started the jury system, giving justice to the people. The power of a nation was its army.

Has science offered us something that will cause war to be abolished? Work and thought have been brought together by science. Work and thought of the past ages did not better life. The first factor in life was the work on the farm. To have something to eat. In the place of repetition, science has put change. The nations of today depend on one another. The products that the United States does not have must come from other nations. Silks and tea must come from China; wire rope must have nickel from Canada; coffee must come from Brazil. These and many other things cause the United States to be dependent on other nations.

War in the new era. The government could control war in the past era. War was a matter of man power then. If they had plenty of money they were better fitted to fight a war. In the past era war was child's play. Now it is man's work. War effects industry, finance, agriculture, housekeeping, etc. War is a matter of industrial power now. Preparation for war hampers our independence. Millions of dollars are spent to make things for war. A new liquid has been invented that will kill a person if a drop of it touches the skin. In the past war, gas was first used by Germany, but before the war ended the nations against Germany were using far more deadly gas than Germany used. The next war will leave so few people living that civilization

would become extinct. War is wrong in its methods, because it does not allow a soldier to follow his own conscience. The soldier had to return blow for blow even if they didn't want to.

People in the time of war are like mad-dogs. The stories that were told during the last war were not true. The stories were told to excite the people and make them want to fight the Germans more. 337 billions of dollars were spent in the World War. We are still paying on it—our grand children will still be paying on the debt.

War is wrong because of the destruction of human life. Twenty-six millions of people were killed in the last war; 20 million were wounded; 9 million children were left orphans; 5 million women were left widows; 10 million homeless people, who were driven out, had no place to go for shelter. War is wrong in its results. Some of our criminals of today are very probably ex-soldiers. At Paris after the Armistice was signed, there were men without legs, arms or parts of body gone. Some were blind, some had noses gone and some with parts of head gone. War crucifies truth.

What are we doing to abolish war? The Paris peace pact, denouncing war, was signed by the most important nations. The high contracting parties declaring the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war and renounce it as an international policy in their relations to one another. Was article 11 of the Paris peace pact. Article 11 was: The high contracting parties agree to the settlement of disputes of what ever nature or origin they may be, which may arise around them, shall be sought but by specific means. The League of Nations was signed in 1920. It isn't a new creation in the world of politics to settle a dispute on nations not by war but openly and frankly. The world court has been created since 1920. It interprets the laws of the League of Nations. The United States would enter the world court if certain changes were made. The Locarno pact in Switzerland which was made up with Italy, France, Germany, England and Belgium, agreed that in time of war if one nation crossed the boundaries of another nation, as Germany crossed Belgium, to get to France, the remaining nations would lend their moral support, and if this was not enough they would lend their military support. France offered the United States a peace paper which the U. S. thought was so good that they offered another at Paris in 1928 and 15 nations signed it. Nearly all of the nations have signed it now. Peaceful organizations over the country help to abolish war. Peaceful preachers preach on Armistice Day. Radios, newspapers, picture shows tell the horrors of the past war. These radios, etc., keep peace between the nations. The interchange of students between nations keep peace. Most of the people of a nation are peaceful. If it was not for the government declaring wars there would not be any wars.

FRIONA'S FOURTH ANNUAL POULTRY AND EGG SHOW

The business men will join the Aggies in putting on a show February 26-27-28. The Friona high school agriculture club, with the

Plant Cotton

You say the Farm Board is advising a reduction of cotton acreage. It is also asking a reduction on wheat and other crops. The Plains country is over-cropped on wheat and feed crops. Try some cotton.

Friona Gin Co.

You may Need it and not know it

Millions of dollars are lost every year which could be protected under special forms of insurance.

Some of these special forms cover losses in fire or theft, windstorm, rain, hail, explosion and sprinkler leakage.

Let us give you the details of complete protection.

JESSE M. OSBORN INSURANCE

CLASSIFIED

TURKEYS: Master bred Mammoth Bronze young toms, \$10 and \$15. Cecil Poff, Hereford, Tex. 29-2p

BULLS FOR SALE: Six pure-bred Shorthorn bulls, one year old. J. N. Brown, Belview, New Mexico. 5-3p

business men furnishing finances and prizes, are working to put on the season's poultry and egg show.

All people are welcome to bring poultry or eggs without entrance fees. Prizes will be given for first and second places in each breed, and a ribbon for third and fourth for the same breed, young or old pen.

All entries should be in before noon Friday, February 27, as the judging will be done Friday afternoon.

This is the fourth show of this kind for Friona and the school boys expect a better show this year than ever before.

The Plainview chamber of commerce is furnishing coops free of charge, which this section should appreciate.

The show will be in one of the Parr buildings where it will be easy to find and convenient for the show. All fowls will be inspected before being entered by the boys.

The egg show will be divided into two classes, brown shell and white shell. The shape and size will be the main points in selecting eggs for the show.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Tickets went on sale for the county basketball tournament at all of the schools in the county Monday morning. The tickets may be purchased at the home school for 25 cents less than they can be had at Bovina. The adult tickets are \$1.25 for a season ticket at Bovina, but will be sold in Friona and other towns for \$1.00. The student ticket is priced at 75 cents, but may be purchased at home for 50 cents. Profits on the above prices will be used to buy medals for the county meet in the spring.

Friona will be represented at the county meet by one of the strongest girl teams in the county. This fact was demonstrated by the Squaws winning second place in the Vega tournament.

The boys' team seems to be gaining ground every day. The fact that the Drake brothers work the ball through the basket well together and are helped by the short Lacy is sure to make Friona's boys hard to stop. The guard positions are taken care of by the two Crows and they do the job well. Johnson makes the center position an interesting one for the opponents. This lineup may be far from the ideas in Coach Mim's head because other men fill these places just as well as these, who are Frost, White, Alexander and Reeve.

Fifth Grade News.

We are planning to have a Valentine box in our room this week. Of course everyone is working hard to make some pretty Valentine to give to the other pupils.

The boys are still playing baseball. They have a good team and enjoy playing very much.

Our story telling club is very interesting. This week we are telling a Valentine story.

Everyone has begun work on something for the Interscholastic League meet. Some are entering declamation, some music memory, some picture memory and some spelling.

Third Grade News.

Some of the pupils of the third grade have already begun work on spelling and story-telling for the Interscholastic League meet. They are working hard and expect to win.

Dorothy Mayfield, who has been absent from school for some time, has returned. The teacher and pupils are glad to have her back in school.

Seminole Literary Society.

On Friday afternoon, February 6, 1931, the Seminole literary society gave one of the best programs of the year. The subject of the program was Abraham Lincoln. The first number was a song, "The Star Spangled Banner", led by Lex Alexander and sung by the assembly. Ruth Melton gave a reading, "Lincoln, the Man of the People". Lee Euler gave a very interesting account of the love affairs of Lincoln. Albert Conway gave a political speech, "Lincoln's Farewell Address". Two special numbers were included in the pro-

gram. The first was an account of the happenings of "Aunt Hanna Haysseed in the City", by Evelyn Maggard. The concluding number was a quartet composed of Clara Benger, Daisy Dee Parr, Dennis White and Elmer Green.

Chapel.

The seniors gave a program on etiquette last Thursday morning at the regular chapel period. They demonstrated the right and wrong way to eat, the right and wrong way to go through the halls, the wrong way to act at the theatre, and good sportsmanship.

In addition to these demonstrations, Dayton Hanson gave a talk on chapel manners and Glen Reeve gave a reading.

New Band Uniforms.

Probably at the next appearance of the school band in public, the members will be attired in uniforms of school colors. The sweater will be red and white with an Indian chief head with the large inscription, "Friona Chiefs" on the back. Trousers and skirts will be white.

The director and members of the band wish to thank those who helped them, in the recent attempt at raising money, by purchasing show tickets from them for last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. The City Drug store deserves special thanks for selling tickets Saturday afternoon for the band.

Freshman Class.

The Freshman class enjoyed a splendid evening February 9, in the form of a picnic. The picnic hours were from 6:00 p. m. until 8:00. It was regretted by everyone that only a small portion of the class was present.

Those who were there did justice to the marshmallows and wieners which were roasted over a camp fire. Games were played to add to the joy of those present. When the picnic broke up all started for their homes in high spirits. The class is hoping to spend other evenings in this way before the end of the school year.

Home Economics Club Meeting.

The home economics club met at the home of Mrs. Marie Gardner and Miss Vivian Boston, February 5, for both a business and social meeting.

The club has received a letter from the president of the home economics clubs of this district in-



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Monday
 Tuesday
 and
 Wednesday
 FEBRUARY 16-17-18

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ving them to send delegates to the district home economics club meeting at Plainview. The girls voted to send delegates from this club. This meeting will be on the seventh of March. The girls also decided to put on a chapel program in the near future to let Friona know that the Friona home economics club is a part of Friona high school.

Maesie Miller, yell leader, led a few home economics club yells and songs. A part of the time was also spent in playing games. Shortly before nine o'clock refreshments of sandwiches and hot chocolate were served. The girls reported a delightful evening.

The next meeting will be at the home of Virginia Lillard.

Sixth Grade.

Last week in arithmetic contest the boys beat the girls. In spelling last week Voloris Shaffer and Tom Braddy choose sides. Tom Braddy's side won. The ones who made a hundred every day last week were Harold York, Virginia Weis and Tom Braddy.

The fifth and sixth grades are having a contest to see which room is kept the cleaner. The sixth grade room was the cleaner and they got to go on a picnic last Wednesday.

While we were on our picnic we played baseball. J. T. Wickard and Johnnie Binges chose sides for the boys. J. T. Wickard's side won. On the girls' baseball team Ruth Conway and Willie Ellen Cogdell chose. Willie Ellen's side won.

Senior B. Y. P. U.

Program for Sunday, February 15:

Introduction: Virgil Weir.
 The Holy Spirit reveals God through nature: Lawrence Dumont.

The Holy Spirit and God's word: Conway Frost.

The Holy Spirit an inspiration: Imogene Short.

Honoring God's words: Ruby Mae Woods.

They Even Read the Star to Hens.

We are in receipt of a letter and egg sent us by Mrs. Sam Hartsfield:

"Dear Editor: You say everyone reads the Star, so we read the piece about the 6 by 8 egg in the Star to our chickens Saturday and they planned one just as big—Mrs. Sam Hartsfield."

The egg Mrs. Hartsfield sent us measured 6 1/4 inches the short way and 7 7/8 inches the long way, and we are going to see if we can eat all of it for breakfast.

Mrs. John O'Day of Fort Worth is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ruth.

Squaws.

The Squaws were quite lucky at the last tournament at Vega, February 7, 1931, although all the players were not present. We left Friona high school about 7:30 a. m. and reached Vega high school at 9:45 a. m.

We played our first game at 11 o'clock with Vega. The scores were 3-17 in Vega's favor. After our game we had lunch and rested until 2:30. At that time we met Adrian for a real basketball game. The first half of the game nothing unusual happened except that the scores were 17-10 in Adrian's favor. Lucille Routh at the half was changed from the center to guard and Ruth Melton took her place in the center. With Parr and L. Routh guarding, and Melton and Calloway in the center, and Thompson and D. Routh forwarding, the final was 32-25 in Friona's favor. This gave us second place and the chance to play Vega again at 7:30 for first place. We were taken to a home where we rested until time to play again. After most of the girls had been refreshed by staying in bed and eating supper, we again met Vega for a real fight. The line up was the same as for the last half of the afternoon game. Parr and Routh did some of the best guarding that was done during the tournament. During the last quarter, D. Routh made five successful free shots, running the final score up to 15-23 in Vega's favor. This gave second place to Friona. Within a few days the people of Friona will see a trophy setting in some public place in the high school building.

Summerfield

BY MRS. L. JOHNSON

The Home-makers Study club was entertained by Mrs. Alton Lookingbill last Thursday afternoon. The program was in charge of Mrs. Gerald Morgan, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Davis and Mrs. Marion Madden. Miss Emma Guntter gave an instructive lesson on how to refinish furniture and make it like new. About 22 members answered roll call. "What piece of furniture I want made over". The hostess served refreshments during the social hour.

Summerfield basketball boys team played at Farwell Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walker and children and Martha Walker were visitors with relatives at Pampa over the week end.

Miss Mildred Fullwood of Hereford was a Sunday visitor in the C. R. Waiser home.

Mrs. Abbott of Bovina was a caller in the W. L. Huntley home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Covington of Altus, Oklahoma, spent several days in the Coker home.



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COMEDY

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