

THE FRIONA STAR

Devoted to the Interest of Friona and Parmer County

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MASS MEETING FOR SCHOOL

To Discuss Proposition of Securing More Room For Local School Which is Now Greatly Overtaxed.

At a meeting of the school board Wednesday night it was decided to call a mass meeting of the citizens of the district to be held at the school auditorium on Wednesday night, May 26, for the purpose of discussing the proposition of securing more room for the school.

It has long been an evident fact and well known to the board of trustees that the present school building is wholly inadequate for the need of the school; even though another building was leased south of town last winter for the purpose of taking care of part of the enrollment.

At the rate the population of the district is now increasing, and in all probability will continue to increase for some time, more room and more teachers will be imperative, and the sooner the people of the district understand the situation thoroughly the sooner the needs in this line can be taken care of.

If you are interested in the welfare of our schools attend this meeting, Wednesday, May 26.

MORE BABY CHICKS.

Baby chicks are arriving almost daily as orders which have been sent out to the various hatcheries throughout the country are being filled.

Chas. Lavoll of Rhea community last week received four hundred and has six hundred more ordered, making him a total thousand.

O. G. Turner received 450 last week and has an order in for 800 more which are to be delivered this week. Mr. Turner has already received a large number of chicks. However 200 of this last order are for other parties.

Besides these there are several other parties here who have ordered shipments which are supposed to arrive sometime this week. It is estimated that over four thousand baby chicks have been shipped into this vicinity during the present season.

FRANK CANSLER MAKES GOOD RECORD

Mr. Frank Cansler, who came here from Paducah during the winter and purchased a quarter section of land just east of the Parmerton switch, has, during the past three months, made quite a good record at plowing and planting.

In addition to breaking out his own land, when he finishes his present contracts for plowing, will have broken about 700 acres of sod land and have planted over 700 acres to row crops. Mr. Cansler has operated but one tractor during this time and that for a considerable part of the time has worked only through the day time. For the past few weeks, however, he has been operating both day and night.

Mr. Cansler has a good farm near Paducah which he also has in crops, but will sell that land as soon as the crops get well started, and move his family to his panhandle property some time during the summer for their permanent home.

Mr. Cansler is a fancier of pure-bred poultry and a successful breeder of the same. He has a large flock of prize-winning White Leghorns at his Paducah home which he will bring with him when he moves here. He says they will easily support his family.

HEALTH NOTES.

Owen and Pearl Drake who were reported last week very ill with pneumonia, are now well on the road to recovery. The fever left Pearl on Friday of last week and left Owen on Sunday.

Ralph Evans, who also had a severe attack of pneumonia, is also clear of the fever and hopes to be able to attend the commencement exercises on Friday. Ralph is one of the graduating class.

George Turner has also been sick during the past week but is reported better.

Grandpa Tedford, who received a broken collar bone by falling from the running board of a car three weeks ago, was able to be down town Tuesday.

Watson Whaley is the latest pneumonia victim. He was taken with the fever Monday. Dr. McElroy is attending him.

Ed White was laid off from his work at Crawford's store for a few days with an attack of tonsillitis which was attended with considerable fever.

BOVINA ITEMS

Work in this community is progressing nicely. Everyone is hard at it. The shower that fell Tuesday night was greatly appreciated if it will stop at that.

Every pupil in the Bovina school is very busy reviewing for final examination. All pupils will probably pass and a good many will be exempt from final examinations.

A large per cent of our pupils in high school took state examination. Here's hoping they are satisfied with the results.

Mr. Buckner is undoubtedly working hard on something. The other afternoon after school he went out to the tennis court to play tennis awhile. He pulled his hat off and hung it on a post and went off and forgot it. At dusk he came to Mrs. Wilson and asked her if she had seen it. She said Norma Lee brought it in. Of course, we drew our suspicions. Next morning his hat was all caved in. Whether it was the way he hung it on the post or whether his wife did it, it is hard to tell. At any rate we will take his word for it.

Neal Richardson spent Saturday night with relatives near Hereford.

A bunch of young folks from this place went kodaking Sunday. All report a wonderful time, if two or three cameras were broken while trying to get Margaret Ezell's picture.

Ruby May spent Saturday night with Bessie Ellison.

Lucille Ellison spent Saturday night with Eleva Lee Denny.

Mr. Rankins from Elgin, Okla., has recently bought land here that joins Mr. Crowell on the west, and is about two miles east of Bovina. Mr. Rankins is here at this writing seeing after the cultivation of his land. He is contemplating building a nice house on his property soon.

The play given by the Friona pupils at this place Saturday night entitled, "The Eyes of Love," was splendid. We all enjoyed it immensely, Friona, and will welcome you again.

200 to 300 Hear Baccalaureate

Rev. I. E. Walker of Bovina, pastor of the local Methodist church, delivered an interesting baccalaureate sermon Sunday forenoon in the school auditorium, to an attentive congregation, estimated at between 200 and 300 persons.

He chose for his text: "There was a man sent from God and his name was John," from the first chapter of John's Gospel, and a passage from Matt. 6:15, which says: "Let your light so shine, that others seeing your good works may glorify God."

Among other things Rev. Walker said that many of the great battles of the world were won on the day before the engagement; owing to the careful preparation on the part of the victorious army. This was to illustrate the fact that the battles of life would be more easy if sufficient preparation was made before entering into the sterner realities of life. He represented the schools and colleges of the land as a means of preparation.

Just preceding the sermon the Misses Carmen and Grace Brawer favored the audience with a beautiful musical duet on violin and flate.

FAKE TREE DOCTORS.

This office is in receipt of the following communication from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce:

We have this day received a telegram from one of the largest chambers of commerce in West Texas advising that a certain party is going over West Texas representing himself as being a representative of a large concern in Dallas which makes a specialty of doctoring trees. Our information is that this party does not represent the Dallas concern and that where he has been he has killed many trees rather than helping them. Our suggestion is that if any party comes to see you with reference to tree work that you thoroughly investigate before making any deal with him.

We advise your people through the local press to be careful in dealing with any tree doctors.

Respectfully,
Porter A. Whaley, Mgr.

MR. AND MRS. DEWEY PORTER RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Porter, who departed from here about two months ago for California, returned to Friona Tuesday evening.

Dewey says they spent about six weeks in California and that his impression is that it is a good place to visit in but not so good as Friona when it comes to getting the "where-withal" on which to subsist.

When they left Los Angeles they traveled northward through California, Oregon and Washington; thence east and south through each of the western states but two until they again reached Friona.

These young people will make their home in or near Friona and Dewey will again engage in farming here. Their many friends are pleased to have them here again.

School Grounds to Have Shade Trees

The school board received this week a shipment of 100 trees to be planted on the school grounds. The trees are all shade tree varieties.

This is an investment that has long been needed, as there is nothing that will make more appropriate decoration for the school property than a lot of good shade trees, and the board of trustees should be complimented for the spirit of progress they have manifested in securing these trees.

Mr. Euler, one of the trustees, with his team worked the ground into a fine condition for receiving the trees and on Tuesday he, with all the helpers he could get, was busy setting them.

FORMER TEACHER GRADUATES.

Miss Mary Hicks, who was one of the high school teachers of the Friona high school during the term of 1924-25, will graduate from Baylor University this term and will receive her A. B. degree in June.

Miss Hicks has studied expression and the art of directing plays under the head of the Public Speaking Department there the past winter. In addition to this she has studied six years under private teachers and one year in the Expression Department of West Texas Teachers' College at Canyon.

Miss Hicks has the honor of having been elected to the Baylor Little Theatre last fall. This club is made up of students who are interested in drama, and as a member of it she has had experience in directing and acting in plays the past winter.

Miss Hicks' many friends in Friona will be pleased to hear of her success and the distinction she has won in her college work.

J. D. RAYMOND TAKES A VACATION

J. D. Raymond, the genial and popular local agent of the Santa Fe railroad, departed last week to spend his annual thirty-days vacation.

Mr. Raymond's home is in Louisiana and he will spend almost his entire vacation there with his relatives and old time neighbors. He is expected to return about the 15th of June.

Dave's genial disposition has won for him a large number of friends here who wish for him a most happy vacation.

STORK ACTIVITIES.

Dr. McElroy reports an 8 pound girl as having arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Newman, living eleven miles southeast of Friona. She made her appearance Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock. Mother and daughter doing well at last report.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin, whose home is eight miles north of Friona, a son, Sunday morning, May 16. Weight 8 pounds.

GRANDSON VISITS DR. McELROY.

Master Walter McElroy of Fort Worth, arrived here Tuesday night for a few days' visit with his grandfather, Dr. A. P. McElroy.

The young man is but eleven years old and will go on from to Melrose, N. M., where he will visit for some time with his grandparents on his mother's side. He will return to Friona later when Mrs. McElroy will be home, at which time his older brother is expected to be here for a few weeks' visit. Master Walter's father is a practicing physician in Fort Worth.

To Frionians

Be loyal to Friona! Let's make the old town grow, By helping each the other in every way we know.

No time for strife and envy, no time for jealous hate, We all must pull together to make our home town great.

Be loyal to Friona! Let's make our town the best Of all the little villas that dot the golden west, She can't supply amusements like larger towns, 'tis true, But they once had for builders, just folks like me and you.

Be loyal to Friona! If we must sacrifice To build a future city; 'twill well be worth the price. To know our little children, who tread a muddy street, Will some day have clean pavements beneath their well shod feet.

Be loyal to Friona! Build churches with doors wide, To greet the weary stranger and welcome him inside. Build schools that train in manhood, and justice, and in truth, And loyalty, and honor, the morals of our youth.

Be loyal to Friona! If you don't care to stay, Just lay aside your knocker till you have gone away. But while we're busy building, let's never fail to fight To keep our home defended by truth, and law, and right. —A Frionian.

LAZ-BUDDY NEWS.

May 18th

The farmers are sure appreciating the fine weather and are very busy in the fields.

The gardens in this neighborhood are looking fine; also the potatoes are pretty.

Lots of the farmers have begun to plant cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul of Laz-Buddy have purchased a new Willys Overland closed car.

Mrs. Dyck and son, John, Miss Gertrude Pyritz and Miss Freda Dyck, were Muleshoe visitors last Monday and were caught in the rain and hail.

Mr. and Mrs. Pyritz were Muleshoe visitors Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Welch was a slumber guest of Miss Pauline Green Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Trieder were guests in the Pyritz home last week. Mr. Trieder bought some kaffir seed from Mr. Pyritz.

Mrs. T. C. Reed and sister and daughter were guests in the Pyritz home one day last week.

Miss Nola Reed visited at Muleshoe last week with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Pyritz and family visited at the Welch home Sunday evening.

WILL VISIT EASTERN POINTS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Henschell departed Sunday noon for a thirty days' vacation, their first stop to be at Kansas City Mo.

The Henschells left no definite word as to where they will visit during their trip, or as to the definite length of their stay, but they will visit other points in the east, other than their first stop, and expect to return on or about the fifteenth of June.

Mr. Henschel is president of the Friona State Bank and during their absence the bank will be under the direct care of G. D. Anderson, cashier, and Jesse M. Osborn.

A THRIFTY IMPLEMENT BUSINESS

Last week the Wilkison Implement Co. received a car load of machinery consisting of two harvester-threshers and one 15-30 tractor.

This week on Monday evening the company received another car load of eight 15-30 tractors. These were all McCormick-Deering machines. One 15-30 tractor was delivered Monday to a purchaser near Bellview, N. M.

GONE TO HOT SPRINGS, N. M.

A. E. (Slim) Taylor departed Thursday morning for Hot Springs, N. M., to take a course in baths to relieve him of rheumatism.

Slim has been suffering the greater part of the spring with various severe attacks of rheumatism from which the usual remedies have given him but temporary relief. He will be gone about twenty days and may keep in touch with what is happening in the "Old Home Town."

Mr. Lunsford of the Border Motor Co. of Farwell was here Monday selling Ford cars.

Roads Into Friona Put in Good Repair

J. M. Head reports that he has the roads leading north and west from town in excellent condition for all kinds of vehicles, including tractors.

Mr. Head has worked a driveway for cars in the middle of the highway and has left space on either side of this for tractors that must travel the roads, so that they may have plenty of space without spoiling the road for cars.

He says that if tractor drivers will be kind enough to use these side spaces when they must use the highways, it will be just as well for them and far better for the cars.

A LETTER FROM REV. PEYTON.

The Star office is in receipt of a letter from Rev. John M. Peyton, a former pastor of the local Congregational Church, but now pastor of the First Congregational Church of Salisbury, N. C.

For the benefit of the many friends of Rev. and Mrs. Peyton, the letter which was written under date of May 5, follows.

My Dear Mr. White:

It is very kind of you to send the Friona Star and I assure you that Mrs. Peyton and I have greatly enjoyed it. The Star is a good deal like getting a big, newsy letter from "all" the home folks, and Mrs. Peyton and I usually have a scramble when it comes to determine who shall have it first. Whoever gets it first must read it to the other for we must both have the news at the same time.

I am sending you a check for a year's subscription.

We like our new home in Salisbury very much. Salisbury is a thriving little city of about 20,000 and we are right in the center of the city, just a block from the Southern railroad station. We are living in the apartment of the Parish house and have church services in the same building. On the corner lot where the church building is to be later, there is a filling station and the rent from that helps the church in its financial matters.

We are glad to hear the good things about the progress of the church there. It is so interesting to us to know that the young boys and girls that we loved to work with while there are now lined up with the church.

Hope that you are all getting on nicely. Our girls is such a great delight to us. She is walking and talking now and we do have such interesting times.

Cordially,
John M. Peyton.

NOTICE!

Any lady at present enrolled as a member of the Friona Woman's Club and wishing to resign from membership for the club year of 1926-27, please notify Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson before May 25, 1926, and oblige.

The Program Committee.

RHEA NEWS

The health of the community at present is very good, except Uncle Book Queen, who has been sick for several days. We hope he will soon be able to be up again.

The rains around were enjoyed by all, but the hail seemed to be in the way in some places. We learn some wheat crops were almost completely hailed out. The farmers are all kept busy these days trying to get their crops planted.

The Rhea community all drove to the breaks at the cotton wood grove Sunday, May 2nd, and spread a good dinner, where they all ate and had a good time. They took in the view of the breaks and different scenery and talked while Mr. Charles Schlenker and J. H. Grayson amused the bunch with whistles which they cut from the limbs of trees.

Those present were F. T. Schlenker and family, W. R. Grayson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Braum and children, C. W. Dixon and children; U. B. Wheeler and family, Mrs. Sachs and children, Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Tipton, the Rhea school teachers, Mr. Ealen Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greene, Reeve Guyer and Allan Tipton. Only one rattlesnake was seen on the trip and but few bears and other animals.

Rose Bud.

Senior Class Play Draws Large Crowd

The Senior class play, "Eyes of Love," which was presented by members of the class last Friday night, met with one of the heartiest responses of approval by the large and appreciative audience that has ever been given any similar affair in Friona.

Many of the characters had never taken part in this class of entertainment before, but their performance was such that their audience might easily have taken them for actors of long experience and training. There was not a dull character in the entire cast, and Miss Arvis Hughes in her presentation of a negro character is deserving of special mention. Her assumed speech and actions vividly portrayed the typical negro.

The beauty of the program was greatly enhanced by the presence of the Friona orchestra and its rendition of several of its most pleasing selections.

The class and the orchestra reproduced their program at Bovina on Saturday night where it was again received by an appreciative audience.

HAIL CAUSES RUNAWAY.

The hail Tuesday evening proved rather serious to D. E. (Ashy) Ashcraft.

He was in the field listing with his four good horses drawing the lister. He saw the cloud coming when he was at the end of the field nearest the house but thought he would have time to make another round, so turned in again. Before reaching the other end, however, the hail struck him and the team became frightened by being struck with the large and heavy hailstones and breaking away from him they began running with the lister. They ran out of the field and down the road westward and finally brought themselves to a halt when they struck the fence in front of Logan Sympton's place, nearly a half mile away.

Mr. Sympton says that when they arrived at his place the lister was upside down and the two outside horses were considerably cut from coming in contact with the wire. Mr. Ashcraft reported next morning, however, that the cuts were not serious and he thought the horses would soon be all right again.

BASEBALL DOINGS.

The local team crossed bats with the Bellview boys last Sunday on the Bellview diamond.

The game resulted in a score of 17 to 5 in favor of Friona. There seems to have been very little excitement over the game and the Bellview boys seem not to have been in sufficient training for their visitors.

The game between Dimmitt and Friona on the Friona diamond is reported for the coming Sunday.

TO OUR READERS.

Be careful to read all the ads in this issue of the Star.

There are several new advertisers represented and all the old advertisers have something new to tell you this week. Read the ads and patronize your home people.

In Valhalla and Out

By George Ethelbert Walsh

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

She nodded silently, and followed him out of the boathouse. Jauntily, with a smile on his lips, he walked to the end of the dock where the crew was still busy making the yacht fast. Brent's mate was in charge, giving directions to the men. Dick walked up to him.

"Hello, Barnett, you still sailing on the old Beacon?" he greeted.

The mate, a young man, swung around in astonishment, stared stupidly at the speaker a moment, and then with a gleam of recognition in his gray eyes smiled and touched his cap.

"How do you do, Mr. Van Ness? How'd you get down here?"

"Came down with you in the yacht."

Young Barnett stared incredulously. Dick turned his head, and began greeting the other members of the crew familiarly.

"Well, if there isn't old Brent! Haven't you retired yet, you old salt-water horse? Hello, Jurgins! How's that rheumatic knee? Suffering cats, you're sprier than ever! Hello, Billy, and Bea?"

The whole crew began nodding or waving to him, some crowding around and shaking hands with him.

"This is like old times," Dick added, a little affected by the greetings. "Dad's whole crew, except Captain Johnston. Where's he?"

"I dunno, Mr. Van Ness," replied Jurgins. "He was relieved of duty a month ago. It was a sad day for the rest of us when he left. 'Tain't like it used to be."

"No, Brent isn't Captain Johnston."

Alice Cutler stood in the background, completely mystified and puzzled at first, but she was bright enough to connect the name they used with the former owner of the yacht. This and the information Dick had given her concerning the secret compartment on the yacht brought final complete enlightenment. She smiled.

"You seem to know Uncle's crew better than I do," she broke in. "You might introduce me, Mr. Van Ness."

Dick smiled and looked foolish. There was no further need of concealing his identity, but there was necessity of acting quickly before Brent returned.

"They all know you, Miss Alice," he replied hastily, "and respect you."

"Aye! Aye, sir!" responded the men, touching their caps.

Dick watched them a moment in silence. Then his face became suddenly grave and severe. "Barnett, I want you and the others to listen attentively to me," he began. "You're up against a hard proposition. You've got to choose between your captain and your employer. Mr. Cutler is up at the house unconscious, suffering from a poisonous drug that Doctor Alster gave him. Mr. Blake, who plotted the whole thing against his employer, is cooling himself in a cave on the island where I put him—along with McGee, who left the yacht a few days ago. He swam to the island and reported the yacht wrecked on the shoals, with her wireless dismantled. I leave it to you whether it was."

The men frowned and stared in amazement.

"Miss Cutler here will back up all my statements," Dick continued. "We're both working in the interests of Mr. Cutler, who is temporarily unable to speak for himself. Captain Brent is in league with Blake and Doctor Alster to keep your employer here unconscious until they can play their game. So far as I know they intended to let him die finally."

He caught his breath, pausing long enough to let his words sink in. "Before you came back, we had everything our own way. Blake and McGee were prisoners, and Doctor Alster was cowed so that he had to do our bidding. I had sent a wireless broadcast, calling for help. I imagine Brent picked that up and hurried back. Anyway, his coming upsets the whole kettle of fish. He'll stiffen Doctor Alster's spine, and perhaps release Blake and McGee. There'll be four of them. Captain Brent's armed, I suppose, but the others are not. I relieved them of their weapons."

Again he paused, sweeping the circle of faces a little anxiously. "Now," he resumed, "there's going to be a fight for possession of this island and the yacht. Help from some passing ship may come at any time, but we can't depend upon that. We've got to face the music now."

He turned to the girl at his side.

"Miss Cutler, in the name of her uncle, who owns this yacht and island, gives me the right to speak for her. Do you not, Miss Alice?"

"Yes, yes," she replied hastily. "Everything he says is true."

"Then," resumed Dick, smiling at the crew, "I want volunteers to help us. Wait a minute," he added, frowning. "Let's do the thing lawfully. We don't want any of you to be charged with mutiny. We're on land, and not on the high seas. Therefore, the owner, or his representative, can discharge any member of the crew or the officers."

Alice Cutler smiled, and catching her cue spoke quietly. "Brent is no

longer captain of this yacht," she said. "I discharge him, and appoint in his place."

She looked at Dick, who shook his head, and whispered, "Barnett, I'll go as his mate."

Alice nodded. "Mr. Barnett, I appoint you captain. Will you take the ship?"

"Certainly, Miss Cutler," was the prompt answer. "Mr. Van Ness was a long time getting it out, and I made up my mind long before he got through where I stood. You can count on me in any little mixup with Captain Brent."

Dick caught his hand and wrung it. "Barnett, I knew I could depend on you."

"It seems to me," remarked Jurgins, scratching his head, "you don't have much faith in them that stood by you in the past, Mr. Dick. You remember the time I fished you out of the—"

"Jurgins," cut in Dick. "I slapped your face once as a kid, and you turned me up and spanked me for it. I'll let you do it again after this trouble's over."

"I'll remember that, Mr. Dick, but I ain't saying right now, I'll do it. You've grown some since then."

The laugh that followed set his mind at ease. Every member of the crew was crowding around him, eager and anxious to show his loyalty. For a few minutes Dick was so overpowered that he was speechless. Alice, noticing his agitation, smiled up mischievously. "Why, you're trembling, Dick! Are you afraid?"

"Yes, afraid of being overwhelmed by my friends. I feel like hiding and blushing."

CHAPTER XIV

Although Barnett, as the newly appointed captain of the Pelican, was nominally in command, Dick assumed charge and began active preparations for meeting the enemy. The yacht was ransacked for firearms, and with every member of the crew armed with some sort of weapon he divided his men into two squads.

Captain Barnett was left in charge of the yacht while Dick led half the crew up to the house. Alice accompanied him, although he sought to hold her back. "I want to see how Uncle is," she gave as an excuse.

Unable to combat this argument Dick permitted her to trail in the rear. Without ceremony he burst into the front door, and then more cautiously made his way up to the sick chamber, followed by his men.

Marie, white of face and trembling violently, met him at the doorway. "Oh, it's you!" she cried in relief. "I was afraid it was that horrid captain again!"

"Where is Captain Brent?"

"Gone away with Doctor Alster."

"Where to?"

"I don't know, but they said something about Mr. Blake and a cave, and—"

Dick swung around before she finished. He kept six steps ahead of his nearest men in descending the stairs. There was a possible chance of heading Brent off before he reached the cave to release the prisoners, and he made a hasty flight in that direction.

But there was no sign of the enemy on the way, and when he reached the entrance to the cave he heard voices below that convinced him he was too late. Brent and Alster were down there with Blake and McGee.

Stationing his men in strategic positions Dick approached the entrance.

"Brent, we know you're armed," he called, "but neither Blake nor McGee has a gun. I saw to that. There are six of us up here, and every one's prepared to shoot the first head that shows up. Miss Cutler's discharged you, and appointed Barnett as skipper. I'm his first mate. Therefore, this isn't mutiny. The crew is following the orders of their captain. Now, will you come up peacefully and surrender, or is it fight?"

The answer came rather unexpectedly and violently. There was an explosion below, and a bullet flattened itself on the rock near Dick.

"Thanks for the answer, Brent," was the retort. "We can now consider hostilities opened. Look out!" He fired at something that showed white in the dim light of the cave. There was a groan, and the object disappeared from sight.

"Close in, men," Dick said coolly, "but don't expose yourselves. Shoot at anything you see."

Intermittent volleys followed, and bullets rattled down the cave, with an occasional shot from below. Realizing the men below had the advantage of light, Dick again cautioned his men not to expose themselves. But one advantage was in their favor. They surrounded the mouth of the cave on all sides, and while the enemy was taking a shot at one of their number the guns of the others could be trained on him.

The noise of the shooting soon brought others from the yacht. With their quarry imprisoned in the cave there was no need of keeping more than a corporal's guard aboard the Pelican. Their shots soon began to tell, for the explosions from below became less and less frequent. A man occasionally reached their ears. At least one of the gang had been hit.

The problem of getting the men out of the cave was a serious one. With night coming on the difficulty of watching and guarding the place would increase. In the course of time they would be starved out, but that might require days and days.

"It's only a question of time before we get them," Dick said to Captain Barnett when they withdrew to consider the situation. "There's no fun in starving them out. We ought to find some quick plan for settling it."

"I could go down there," volunteered the young skipper, "and get one of them."

"And get killed yourself," smiled Dick. "No, Barnett, I won't permit that."

"You forget I'm captain and you're mate," laughed the other. "You take orders from me, and not give them."

"Well, if you want a small-sized mutiny on your hands, captain, you try to go down there."

"Suppose I order you to go down?"

Dick shrugged his shoulders. "I'd obey," he replied.

Barnett chuckled. "I believe you would."

Jurgins, who was crouching behind a rock, with one eye on the cave's entrance, suddenly raised his head, and pointed. "Miss Cutler looks excited."

Dick and Barnett whirled around. Tripping hurriedly over the rocks, with her hair and skirts whipping the wind like flags, Alice Cutler came, waving them in what Dick thought was anxiety and fear. He started toward her on a run.

"Dick! Dick!" she called. "Oh, Uncle's better!—and a ship's coming!"

With this double information out, she stopped, and panting for breath waited for him to reach her side.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Wanted Information

A lecture was being delivered in a village hall. The folly of every form of gambling was to be exposed once and forever!

The chief speaker, stamping up and down the platform, specially erected for the occasion, launched forth into the very heights of rhetoric.

"Behold the serpent of gambling!" he shouted. "See his hungry fangs, ready to strike! But I will crush him!"

Down came his heel upon the imaginary viper. There was a rending of timbers and the speaker disappeared.

It was a select audience, however, and not a titter was heard as he scrambled into view. But the voice of a small boy broke the awful silence.

"Please, mister," he asked, meekly, "have you killed the serpent?"

Bagpipe and Organ Alike in Principle

The Highland bagpipe is a primitive instrument with a quality all its own, says the Chicago Journal. It has nine notes, but they are not like the chromatic scale. The bagpipe scale does not exist in any other instrument and its music, unlike "regular" music, can not be transposed from one key into another.

The bagpipe itself, in its Highland form, consists of an airtight leather bag with three wooden stocks, usually of ebony, fitted into it, one of them holding the mouthpiece, another the chanter, another the three drones. As most people know, it is played with the bag held under the arm, the drones over the shoulder, and with the fingers on the noteholes in the chanter at the front.

Except that its scale is its own and does not exist in any other instrument, the bagpipe is similar to a church organ in principle. The player maintains the wind pressure on his drones and chanter by keeping the bag full of wind and regulates the volume of sound by the pressure of his arm on the bag.

What he produces may not be the sweetest form of music in the world, but even to ears that are far from Scottish it is the most unforgettable of all music. Those who have listened to the pibrochs of the different clans and to the walls of the funeral dirge say that it is like no other music in the world.

Bones in Human Hand

There are no more bones in a child's hand than that of an adult. In the young, however, the ends of the bones have not been firmly attached to the shaft, which in an X-ray picture would give the effect of more bones than really exist. Bones originate and develop from several centers known as centers of ossification.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(By 1228 Western Newspaper Union.)

We call him strong who stands unmoved—
Calm as some tempest-beaten rock—
When some great trouble hurls its shock.
We say of him, "His strength is proved."
But when the great storm folds its wings
How bears he then life's little things? —Ellen Alliston.

COMPANY DISHES

Dishes for company may not be elaborate, but we like something different and unusual.

A dish which is good, easy to prepare and very good to look at is creamed salmon in baked potato shells. Flake the salmon and add to a thick white sauce well seasoned. Cut baked potatoes into halves and remove the potato, mash and season with cream and butter. Put a tablespoonful of the fish in the shell, add some of the potato, leave it rough over the top, brush with egg and set in the oven to brown.

Grape Bavarian Cream.—Soak one-third of a package of granulated gelatin in cold water to cover. Dissolve over hot water and add one pint of grape juice. Set in ice water and stir until the mixture thickens, then add one and one-half cupfuls of heavy cream whipped. Decorate the sides and bottom of a mold with split almonds, dipping each in dissolved gelatin. Carefully turn in the mixture and set away on ice to become firm. Serve garnished with frosted grapes. Wash the grapes and dip in beaten egg white, then in granulated sugar. Arrange on grape leaves with the cream in the center of a large chop plate.

Baked Eggs With Cheese.—Break four eggs into a buttered baking dish and place in a hot oven to cook until the whites are set. Now cover with a rich white sauce using two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and a cupful of rich milk; add a cupful of rich cheese, if fresh, cut fine; if dry, grate and cover with buttered crumbs; finish baking until the crumbs are brown.

Ask Your Dealer

ASK your local dealer to recommend a practical decorator. If you are unable to secure one you can do the work yourself, tinting and stenciling your walls to give beautiful results.

'Alabastine'
Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Buy Alabastine from your local dealer, white and a variety of tints, ready to mix with cold water and apply with a suitable brush. Each package has the cross and circle printed in red. By intermixing Alabastine tints you can accurately match draperies and rugs and obtain individual treatment of each room.

Write for special suggestions and latest color combinations
ALABASTINE COMPANY
1647 Grandville Ave. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Serve it quick and hot

SHREDDED WHEAT

Pour hot milk over the Biscuits

Renew the Old with **FIXALL**
THE LASTING FINISH

HAVE you seen one of the clever new tea-carts in rich delft colors and beautiful decorations? You can make your old one look like that. Just Fixall it. Let us tell you about our assortment of attractive stencils.

FREE! Ask your dealer or write us for booklet "Home Beautifying." It contains many ideas on interior decoration and will help you solve your finishing problems.

Louisville Varnish Company
Incorporated
14th and Maple Sts.
Louisville, Ky.

Logical Excuse

"Harold, I told you not to fight."

"Yes; but you didn't tell that kid across the street."

An antagonist is a helper.

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby. If you use Red Cross Ball Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Advertisement.

Question

"Brown knows all the best people in town."

"Yes, do they know him?"

Envy is usually the first dividend of success.

Constipation!

How to Keep Bowels Regular

DR. W. B. CALDWELL
AT THE AGE OF 83

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

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement, but, best of all, it never grips, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Kills Headache - Relieves Pain 25¢

KILLS HEADACHE - RELIEVES PAIN

FEVER AND PAIN

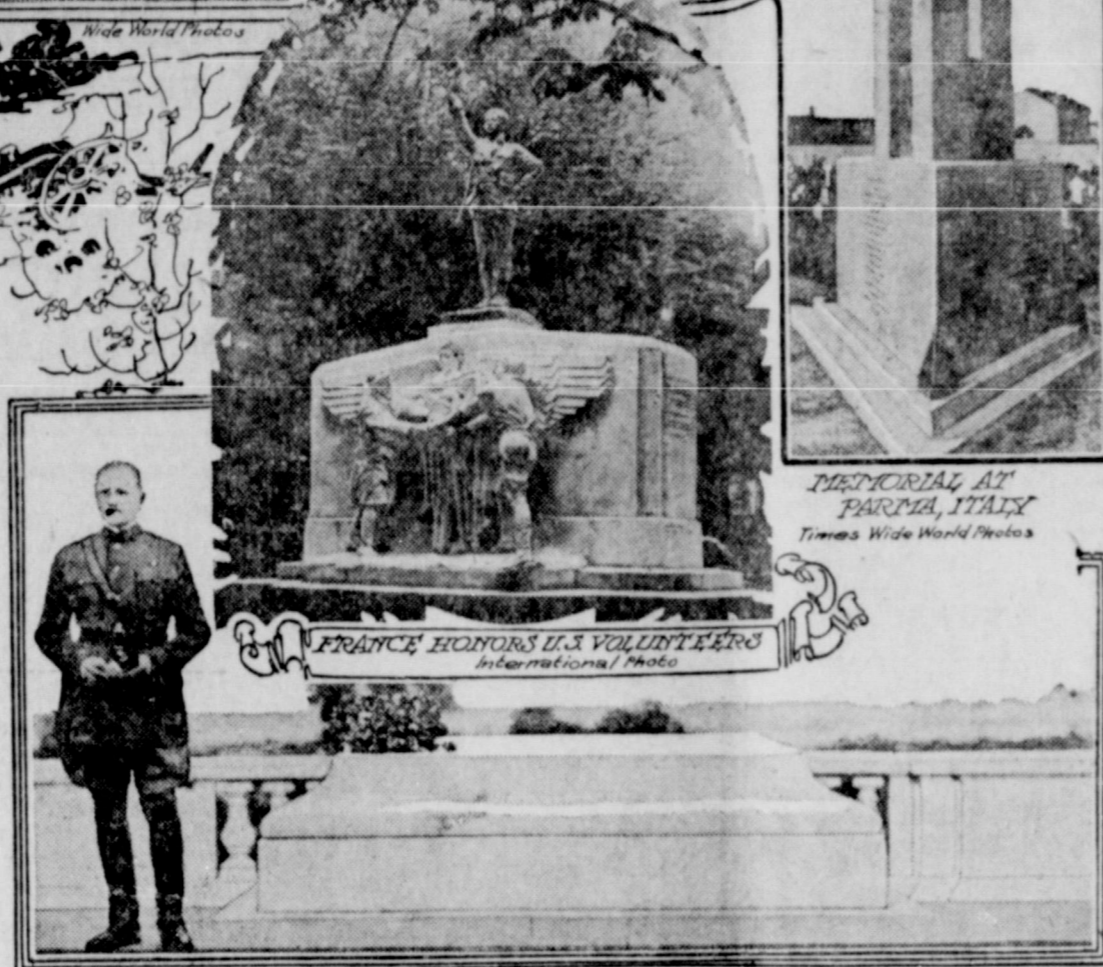
POWDER

Nellie Maxwell

IN MEMORIAM



Wide World Photos



MEMORIAL AT
PARMA, ITALY
Times Wide World Photos

RETRACING BAY'S HOTSPOTS ©Harris & Ewing

IN ITS simple beginning half a century ago Memorial Day was an occasion observed by Americans, for the dead we honored lay here at home. Memorial Day in 1926 will be observed the world over, for our war dead are sleeping in the far places of the world.

In a sense Memorial Day is one of the most comprehensive of all our days of national observance. It has grown as the United States of America has grown, as the American people have grown.

Memorial Day will be observed this year at the very ends of the earth. In the eight American war cemeteries in Europe flowers will be strewn and tribute paid by eloquence in France, Belgium and England. Closest to our memories are the heroes of the World war and the Spanish-American war, for in these fell our brothers and fathers and husbands. But what of our grandfathers? Shall these later conflicts, terrible as they were, dim our memory of those heroes of 1861-65? They fought battle after battle on home ground in four years of warfare more awful, more soul-rending to Americans of that time, than the far more brief and far further removed warfare of 1917-18.

Sixty-one years have passed since peace was made between the North and the South. More than a million boys in blue and a force of 175,000 in gray set out for home sixty-one years ago this month. Of these, both Blue and Gray, scarcely 120,000 are with us as Memorial Day, 1926, approaches.

With the swift passing of these veterans we may write fits to records of public service as notable in peace as in war, says the New York Times. For the men who fought for the North or the South have played leading parts in bringing about the present unity and prosperity of our country, South or North, they have steered the course of the political and economic life of the nation through its greatest period of growth.

They, like the nation, are themselves united. For years both camps have made moves to strengthen North and South fellowship. By 1895 good feeling had been restored sufficiently for the Grand Army of the Republic to hold its annual national encampment south of the Mason-Dixon line. Northern veterans went to Louisville, Ky., and that city made every effort to show them true southern hospitality. Forever memorable in American history will be the welcome of the men of the North by the people of the South.

The North also showed its good feeling in 1917, when the remnants of Lee's army took the national capital by storm and marched through its great avenues as guests. Only two years before nearly 20,000 Union men had returned to Washington to march as they once marched before President Johnson and General Grant. This time the drummer boys were whiskered and gray, the once erect soldiers were bent, their firm step had become weary and slow, but they marched just the same, in their old uniforms and carrying their old flags.

The Wisconsin Eighth infantry even brought its mascot that had gone through the war, "Old Abe," the eagle, now stuffed and mounted.

Then, two years after that celebration, the survivors of the Confederate army paraded over the same route, reviewed by the same cheering crowds. Old wounds were healed, indeed. A delegation from the G. A. R. brought its respects and a United States flag, which the commander in chief of the Confederate veterans ordered hung with the Stars and Bars. And when the Southerners went to the field of Gettysburg next day to unveil a statue of Lee many of their former foes went with them and stood with heads bowed in reverence through the ceremony.

As the ranks grow thinner the disposition to forget the old bitterness increases. At the G. A. R. encampment at Attleboro, Mass., in 1923, gray mingled with red, white and blue in the decorations of the town, and Captain Bishop, Confederate veteran of Petersburg, Va., was received into honorary membership in the northern organization. At the funeral of General Sherman, Confederate veterans living in New York attended in a body. Similar exchanges of courtesy have gone on ever since. Both sides join in exercises on battlefields, North or South. Captured battle flags are returned. In many parts of the South Memorial Day is observed at the same time as in the North.

Through four long years the armies of both sides went through trial by fire and sword, by hunger and prison camp and scourge. The survivors were tested men, trained to take up the burdens of peace. To those who had commanded in war fell the mantle of leadership afterward. Even to those who had fought as privates came leadership of a distinct sort. Through the '70s and the '80s, and even down to the present century, the counsel of the veterans was weighty in every community action. In all parts of the country and in all vocations men of the '60s were prominent.

For decades after the war scarcely a man ran for President who had not served with the colors. Except Cleveland, every President elected between 1865 and 1900 had a Civil war record. General Grant was the first. President Hayes and President Garfield were both ex-generals. President Arthur had helped organize the New York state militia, and, as quartermaster general, had equipped state troops for the front. President Harrison had raised troops and served as a general. President McKinley had enlisted as a private and at the age of twenty-two had come out of the war a major. McClellan, Burnside, Lew Wallace, Carl Schurz, Justice Holmes, Major Putnam and Henry A. du Pont are names as distinguished in Civil as in military affairs, and they are but a few of many thousands.

On the other side the leaders were no less leaders after the end of the conflict than before. It is only necessary to mention the Lees, Braxton Bragg, Pickett, James B. Gordon, Wade Hampton and Kirby Smith to show the influence of Confederate veterans on the peace-time history of the southern commonwealths.

Bitterness had divided the nation, but the soldiers of the North and of the South had Manassas, Vicksburg and the Wilderness in common. Even while bullets whizzed overhead friendships were made across the lines. Those who had shouldered muskets were the first to put the passions of war behind.

The first overtures were made at Appomattox sixty-one years ago, when Grant left the southern officers their side arms and their horses, and when Lee recognized this as a friendly gesture and suggested that the cavalry troops, as well, needed their horse and mules. Lee was thinking not only of the fields to be plowed, but also of the people to be reconciled to defeat. When Grant agreed, Lee assured him that the step would engender good feeling. Later in the day, when the word had passed through the ranks and victory celebrations began, Grant issued this message to his men: "The war is over; the rebels are our countrymen again. The best sign of rejoicing after the victory will be to abstain from all demonstrations in the field."

In the series of running battles across the South, Sherman and Johnston built up great esteem for each other's ability. Sherman referred to his antagonist as the skillful and experienced Joe Johnston. He did not hesitate to express his relief when General Hood was appointed to take Johnston's command. When Johnston was reinstated, Sherman's papers showed that he realized that the situation had grown serious for him. When General Hayes, upon becoming President, considered making Johnston his secretary of war, General Sherman took the opportunity to let it be known that as head of the army he would willingly receive the President's orders through the man who had surrendered to him. The appointment was never made, but Sherman's attitude engendered good feeling. Admiration was not all on one side. Johnston, too, held Sherman in high regard. At Sherman's funeral Johnston acted as an honorary pallbearer.

Many are the instances where men who had worn the blue took occasion to honor their former antagonists when hostilities had ceased. President Hayes had as a member of his cabinet a Confederate veteran, David McK. Key of Tennessee, postmaster general. Grant had shown the tendency to forget the past when he appointed "Old Pete" Longstreet, whom Lee looked upon as his right-hand man after Stonewall Jackson's tragic end, to the post of surveyor of the port of New Orleans, and later supervisor of the internal development of Louisiana and postmaster of New

Orleans. Longstreet was advanced by other ex-soldier Presidents. Hayes sent him as minister to Turkey, and Garfield appointed him United States marshal for the district of Georgia. McKinley carried on the same tradition when he retained Wade Hampton as commissioner of Pacific railroads, to which position Cleveland had appointed him. Longstreet was appointed later to fill this post.

Whenever opportunity was given, Confederate leaders spent themselves wholeheartedly to promote the interests of the Union they once had fought to destroy. To them war and defeat quickly became a thing of the past. Fitzhugh Lee served well as consul general in Havana. He organized an army corps for service in the Spanish-American war, and in 1898 commanded the American military forces in the district of Havana. Later he commanded the department of Cuba. He was one of the first of the many ex-Confederate soldiers who appointed themselves emissaries to win for the South the good feeling of the North. Ere a decade had passed he had ventured on a mission into once hostile territory, and the next year he pleaded for friendship at the centennial celebration at Bunker Hill.

Colonel Henry Watterson, too, stood for pacification and reconciliation. Possibly he was the first Confederate veteran to meet with a gathering of Union men. Surrounded by his former enemies at the annual banquet of the Army of the Tennessee in Chicago in 1891, he delivered an address on the text, "Let Us Have Peace."

The work of the survivors of the Civil war in the sixty years since its close can hardly be dissociated from that of their veteran organizations. The conflict was still at its height when the first veteran society was formed to raise money for sending officers' bodies home.

Peace was only a year old when the Grand Army of the Republic was organized. Because war veterans took active part in the campaign of 1868 the idea soon gained currency that the G. A. R. was a political organization. Thereby it suffered injury. Members dropped out; total disruption was threatened in the West. But in 1871 a rule was adopted prohibiting the use of the body for partisan purposes.

Meantime, southern soldiers were coming together. In June, 1880, the United Confederate Veterans became a south-wide organization. Its purposes are "to endeavor to unite in a general federation all associations of Confederate veterans, soldiers and sailors now in existence or hereafter to be formed; to gather authentic data for an impartial history of the war between the states; to preserve relics or mementos of the same; to cherish ties of friendship that should exist among men who have shared common suffering and privations; to care for the disabled and to extend a helping hand to the needy; to protect widows and orphans."

For many years both organizations have performed noteworthy historic, philanthropic and patriotic service to their country. They are still carrying on, though the Great Destroyer is busy making furrows in their ranks. According to the December, 1925, report of the pension bureau only 126,566 Union soldiers are left on the rolls. Records of the men who fought for their Southland are scattered and incomplete. They are listed as pensioners only at county courthouses. Thousands, feeble, blind, perhaps, have dropped out of sight in the homes of relatives and friends. General Hampden Osborne, adjutant general and chief of staff of the United Confederate Veterans, puts 10,000 as the maximum of living Confederate survivors, whether within organizations or not. Very few of these are as young as seventy-seven.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Novel California Race

An annual "snow-to-surf" race is held in California from Lake Arrowhead to Newport-Balboa. Starting in the snow the participants go through several snow stunts, then by auto to the sea, and finally change their winter raiment for bathing suits and dive overboard from their canoes. All contestants must carry full equipment from the time they take off on the ski jump to the time they jump into the briny deep.

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your dyerist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

New Idea for Organ

Prof. Max Meyer of the University of Missouri has invented an organ, with which it is possible to play music written upon a scale of twenty-four tones instead of the usual twelve. The tip of each key is detached on the instrument and when depressed produces a tone halfway between that of the key of which it seems a part and the next lower one.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Women in Hall of Fame

The women of the Hall of Fame are Mary Lyon, Emma Willard, Maria Mitchell, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Frances E. Willard, Charlotte Cushman and Alice Freeman Palmer. The first three were chosen in 1905; the next two in 1910; Charlotte Cushman in 1915, and Mrs. Palmer in 1920. Four of the seven are teachers, two reformers and one an actress.

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

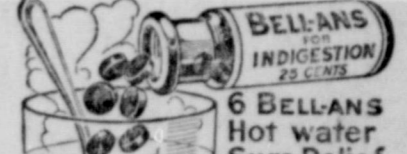
After the Lecture

Latecomer—Give me the gist of his remarks.
Survivor—They were gist terrible.—Life.

Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius.—Disraeli.

The musician who always plays on the same string is laughed at.—Horace.

Sure Relief



BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Stops the pain of Corns, Bunions and Calluses. Before putting on your shoes, sprinkle into them some Allen's Foot-Ease and walk all day or dance all evening without the nerve-racking pain of hot, tired, aching, swollen feet. It gives immediate relief. Allen's Foot-Ease the Anti-septic, Healing Powder for the Feet, takes the friction from the shoes and gives rest and comfort. Always use it for breaking in new or tight shoes. Sold by all drug and department stores. Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Washing Bowl sent Free. Address: ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE. Poison anywhere. DASHY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Heat, clean, ornamental, convenient and safe. Leads all others. Made of metal. Won't rust. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Bottle 50c.

DON'T BE GRAY! Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 50 years by millions. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.

aban Hair Color Restorer
At All Drugists 75¢
HESSIG-ELLIS, CHEMISTS, Dept. W, MEMPHIS, TENN.

BOILS
There's quick, positive, relief in **CARBOIL**
GENEROUS 50¢ BOX
At All Drugists—Money-back Guarantee

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

You can't feel so good but what NR will make you feel better.

Get a 25c. Box.

Don't Heves. that a woman she be

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

THE FRIONA STAR

John White, Editor and Publisher
Published Every Friday

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.50
Six Months80

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

WE GOT IT WRONG.

In last week's issue we stated that T. H. Hughes had seventy-five acres of kaffir planted, when we should have stated that he had one hundred and seventy-five acres.

We felt at the time that was too small an acreage for Harry but thought he had perhaps planted other crops to make out his larger number of acres. We are still of the opinion that Harry said "seventy-five" acres in our conversation with him. Since Harry has all his teeth out he finds it hard to articulate some words and evidently "one-hundred" is one of them; and he omitted it, trusting to us to supply it, but there was just too much ivory on our part.

YOUTH AND THE POWER OF A MOTHER'S LOVE

The following paper, written by Miss Willie Jones, for Mother's Day, was handed to us last week, but we were unable to use for lack of space. Miss Jones is a niece of Nat and Henry and J. O. Jones of this place.

Youth is proverbially thoughtless. It is full of ardor, energy and enthusiasm. It yearns for wealth, and what without a mother's influence to guard these wild enthusiasms is to become of youth? The influence of a mother, not as a promissory note written on a piece of paper, but in the human heart impressed for good.

First let us learn of the great persons and what they owe to self-sacrificing and devoted mothers. Ben Johnson owes all his early impressions of religion to his mother's piety. It is said of Mrs. Johnson that "she value." Her characteristic is that of had too much sense to be vain of her son's fame, but yet she knew his motherhood.

Hugh Miller derived from his mother his extraordinary genius for narrative. Being untrained she was unable to cultivate her talent, but passed it on to her son, and by her self-sacrificing love, saw that his faculties were trained.

What a proud moment to the mother of James A. Garfield, when at the pinnacle of earthly honors, he first paid tribute to the influence that had made his early life worthy of honor, before addressing himself to the waiting multitude.

Frederick the Great, when he heard of the death of his mother exclaimed, "This loss puts the crown on all my sorrows. My spirits have forsaken me. All gaiety is buried with the loved one to whom my heart is bound."

Cowper, in his touching address to his mother's picture, shows how great a power is exerted in the early years of childhood, and how indelible is the tender touch of a mother "passed into the skies."

In his conclusion of this poem he brings this out so clearly:

"While the wings of fancy still are free

And I can view this mimic show of thee,
Time has but half succeeded in this theft.

Thyself removed, the power to smooth me left."

Not unconscious can be superior
In position in life

to a mother's love. Love is indeed a simple fireside thing whose quiet smile warms earth's poorest house to a home; and whose influence radiates from this center throughout the universe. One of earth's greatest noblemen once said: "All that I am or ever hope to be, I owe to my mother."

I once read a story of a mother who was lost upon a mountain. When the snow fell and the fierce winds howled and the cold penetrated:

"She stripped the mantle from her breast and bared her bosom to the storm,
While round her babe she wrapped her vest and smiled to think her child was warm."

Cannot this self-sacrificing love be made the universal law of motherhood? Of course there are exceptions to it. Because there are selfish, loveless mothers is no proof against the law without exceptions; and in this law women stand alone. Awe, reverence, adoration are emotions not too strong with which to look upon this holy of holies of motherhood. These are the sentiments that make the various madonnas the most reverently loved of all pieces of art. It appealed to every person of feeling.

"A mother is a mother still,
The holiest thing on earth."

Now let us think of the power of mother's influence in regard to our individual life. Cannot we substitute any of these influences in our own life? Do not a great majority of us ascribe our religious impressions to our mothers. Whether we live by our impressions or not, we have them. Does not our mother know our true value? Would she not gladly go cold that we might stay warm? "Though passed into the skies," could not her power to soothe remain? It is too true that mother's love and influence radiates from this nucleus throughout the earth's remotest bounds?

This subject could go on forever. But in conclusion a little sonnet and a poem by Kipling appeals to me as our universal feeling toward our mother's loves and hopes and trusts when all the world condemns.

"You are a wonderful mother, dear old mother of mine,
You'll hold a spot down deep in my heart when the stars no longer shine.

Your soul will live on forever, on through the fields of time;
For there'll never be another to me like that dear old mother of mine."

and,

If I were hanged on the highest hill,
Mother o' mine, mother o' mine,

I know whose love would follow me still,
Mother o' mine, mother o' mine.

If I were drowned in the deepest sea,
Mother o' mine, mother o' mine,

I know whose tears would come down to me,
Mother o' mine, mother o' mine.

If I were damned in body and soul,
Mother o' mine, mother o' mine,
I know whose prayers would make me whole,
Mother o' mine, mother o' mine.

H. BERGMAN ARRIVES.

H. Bergman and son of Shamrock, Texas, arrived here Wednesday evening preparatory to improving their property.

Mr. Bergman has purchased a section of land about twelve miles south of town and will break it out this spring and plant a portion to row crops and the remainder to wheat this fall.

CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. D. E. Stark will preach at Laz-Buddy school house Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m., May 23.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational Church will render "Susie's Kitchen Cabinet Band" concert at Muleshoe on Tuesday night, June 1st. No mention was made last week of

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

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Nominations to the Democratic Ticket of Parmer County.

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

FOR SHERIFF

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

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

E. F. LOKEY (Re-election)

FOR CO. AND DIST. CLERK

B. N. GRAHAM (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

MINNIE O. ALDRIDGE (re-election)

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

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

HIDE AND ANIMAL INSPECTOR

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

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

D. H. MEADE
NAT JONES.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

69th Judicial District
J. D. THOMAS
(County Attorney Parmer County)

Mother's Day at the Congregational Church. No special program was prepared but Mrs. Kinsley presented each mother present with a beautiful carnation, and Misses Lola and Nelda Goodwine and Mrs. Malin had the rostrum and pulpit beautifully decorated with white flowers.

Rev. I. E. Walker filled his regular appointment at the Methodist

church Sunday evening. Rev. Blair of the Baptist church is away attending a convention of his church at Houston.

HAIL DAMAGES.

Several of the farmers were in town Wednesday to file claims for damage to their wheat crops as a re-

sult of the hail which fell Tuesday evening. Some of the hail stones were as large as hen eggs.

L. F. Lillard and F. N. Welch filed for 50% damage; J. W. Parr got 36% claim granted and J. M. Teague an adjustment of 16%. E. R. McCurdy and R. G. Kimbrell filed claims for 25%.

Our greatest pleasure in a business way is our ability to give our customers the most courteous treatment along with the best quality of materials.

It is our business to serve you in anything in the line of building material and we want to be kept busy.

We will be glad to help you figure your building bill whether you buy from us or not.

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
LUMBER

O. F. LANGE.

Manager

DID YOU KNOW?

that we have the largest stock of hardware and furniture in the county—where you can get anything you want anytime at a reasonable price? It will pay you to think of us when you think of hardware.

Long Chick Feeders, 65c.

BLACKWELL'S HDW. & FUR. COMPANY
"We Satisfy"

"ABERNATHY'S BEST"

The flour that stands the test. If it does not, just bring it back and get your money; for that is the kind of GUARANTEE under which it is sold.

ICE CREAM

SALVADORS and SUNDAYS no

Cold Drinks, Cigars, Tobacco and a complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries, EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK.

HIX GROCERY

R. L. HICKS,

PROPRIETOR.

WE HAVE 'EM

RAISINS

YEAST

SUGAR

\$6.75 per cut.

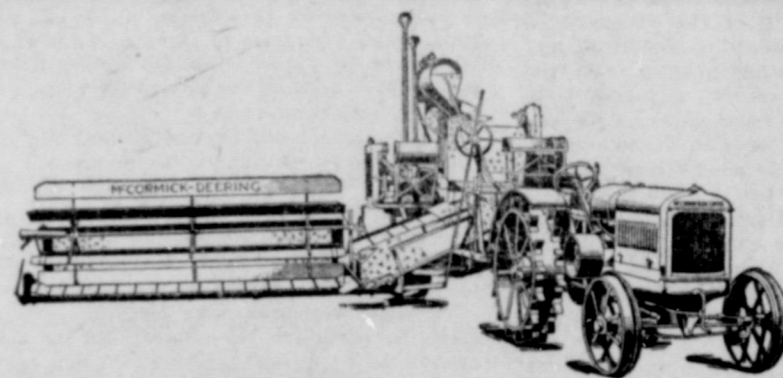
But, be *cautious* and include in your order—Salt, Pepper, Lard, Bacon, Great West Flour, Canned Goods, Bacon, Cereals, Fruits and Vegetables.

In fact everything that can be found in a first class Grocery Store and everything needed for the table.

DRY GOODS

of the latest designs and best quality fabrics. Those pretty READY-MADE DRESSES are going rapidly. Get yours while they last. These showers and warm sunshine will make garden stuff grow. OH, BOY! you will need garden seeds. Buy 'em at—

WEIR'S



MCCORMICK--DEERING

HARVESTER--THRESHER

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

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

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

WILKISON IMPLEMENT CO.

DR. VIZETELLY

ANNOUNCES that the twenty-six letters of our alphabet can be transposed 620,448,401,733,239,439,396,000 times.

DON'T WORRY OVER THAT and thus make your hair gray. Let us retain it's proper color and healthy condition by proper trimming and scalp treatment.

TONSORIAL WORK, CLEANING and PRESSING
ORDER THAT SUMMER SUIT NOW.

Jones Barber and Tailor Shop

H. G. JONES, Proprietor.

OUR PLEASURE TO RENDER

SERVICE that includes COURTESY.
LOW PRICES that include QUALITY

We Have Ford and Fordson Parts
Gas, Kerosene, Lubricating Oils and Greases

We still have a few Tires and Tubes on hand. Get our prices before you buy.

MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL and OX-WELDING

OUR MOTTO: If we please you, tell others; if not, tell us.

FRIONA OIL CO.

Friona

Texas

HAIL INSURANCE

LET US INSURE YOUR CROPS AGAINST

HAIL!

Insurance of all Kinds Farms and Ranches for Sale

M. A. CRUM

Friona,

Texas.

Now Is The Time

To Plant Your Cotton Seed. Get Your Seed at the

Santa Fe Grain Co.

Half and Half at a Dollar and a Half.

BE SURE ABOUT YOUR OILS.

You will make no mistake if you entrust the complete operation of your car to two members of the SINCLAIR group.

1. Use Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil for the lubrication of your motor. Smooth, economical, clean, perfect lubrication.

2. Use Sinclair Gasoline for more mileage, more power, more satisfaction.

Drive in—talk with us about these famous Sinclair products



SINCLAIR
OPALINE MOTOR OIL

"Fits the Degree of Wear"

HIX OIL CO.

R. L. HICKS, Proprietor

Friona, Texas

Grandma Sympson, Mrs. Harry, Mrs. Baughman and Miss Rook spent the day Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hart.

* STAR RANCH NEWS. *

(Crowded out last week)

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steinbock were Mr. and Mrs. John Doe James and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steinbock and little Willie, Jr., Miss Lucille Mick, Ellis Mick, Cecil, Charles, Edgar and Theron Vaughn. A bountiful dinner was served and a good time was had by all.

Mrs. Duncan visited Mrs. J. E. Vaughn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steinbock and little Willie, Jr., motored to Clovis Saturday.

Those who have had the mumps are all feeling fine now.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trieder visited in the home of J. E. Vaughn Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Steinbock visited the Willie Steinbock home Monday night.

Many of our farmers have corn and sudan already up and growing nicely.

The nice rain which fell Monday evening was very beneficial to the wheat and growing crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steinbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trieder Monday evening.

Mrs. J. E. Vaughn, Charles and Cecil Vaughn, and Mrs. Willie Steinbock and Willie, Jr., visited Mrs. Paul one day last week.

Mrs. Emma Dyck and children visited the Rudolph Pyritz home Sunday.

The ball game at Ed Steinbock's was well attended Sunday afternoon. The score was 19 to 23, among neighbor boys.

The folks of this community now have a Baptist church organized. Rev. Malone of Plainview will officiate on the first Sunday of each month. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the good singing and the inspiring talks of the pastor. We also have Sunday school and singing every Sunday. Come now and be with us, everybody.

Miss Frieda Dyck went to Muleshoe Monday. Miss Dyck has secured employment as waitress in Moller's new lunch room.

J. E. Vaughn and boys motored to Friona Wednesday.

Mr. Mick and Family attended the theatre at Muleshoe Saturday. The fiddlers' contest given at the theatre was very good and the old time selections were enjoyed by all.

Brown Eyes.

Mrs. R. H. Kinsley, Mrs. J. C. Wilkison and Rev. Stark drove to Muleshoe Monday afternoon.

J. J. Horton and D. H. Meade were business visitors in Farwell and Clovis Wednesday afternoon.

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

DELCO LIGHT FRIGIDAIRE

House Wiring
Phone 390

E. W. Kinney

Hereford, Texas

Abstract of Title

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

PARMER COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

E. F. Lokey, Manager.

Farwell,

Texas.

Dear Mr. Farmer, Remember

We buy your Poultry, Cream, Eggs and Hides with HONEST WEIGHT AND TEST

We handle all Purina Feeds.

WE PAY CASH and sell for cash.

FRIONA PRODUCE CO.

IF YON WANT

your baby chick to live and make you money, feed
BEATS ALL BABY CHICK STARTER
to them. If you don't want your hens to lay, on't feed
BEATS ALL LAYING MASH

for if they eat it they will "lay eggs or bust."
If you want more milk from your cows, feed them
BEATS ALL DAIRY FEED. You will find it at the

FRIONA FEED & SEED STORE

At Less Than Wholesals Price

FRIONA FEED & SEED CO.

O. G. Turner, Manager

Friona, Texas

Thorobred Trees--

There's a Difference

Not every tree that grows will fruit in the Panhandle-Plains country. Tests carried out over a period of more than 20 years at Hereford, show that less than one-half of 300 varieties planted in our test orchards are successful.

Out of these 300 varieties we have a collection of trees that can not be equalled for the Plains.

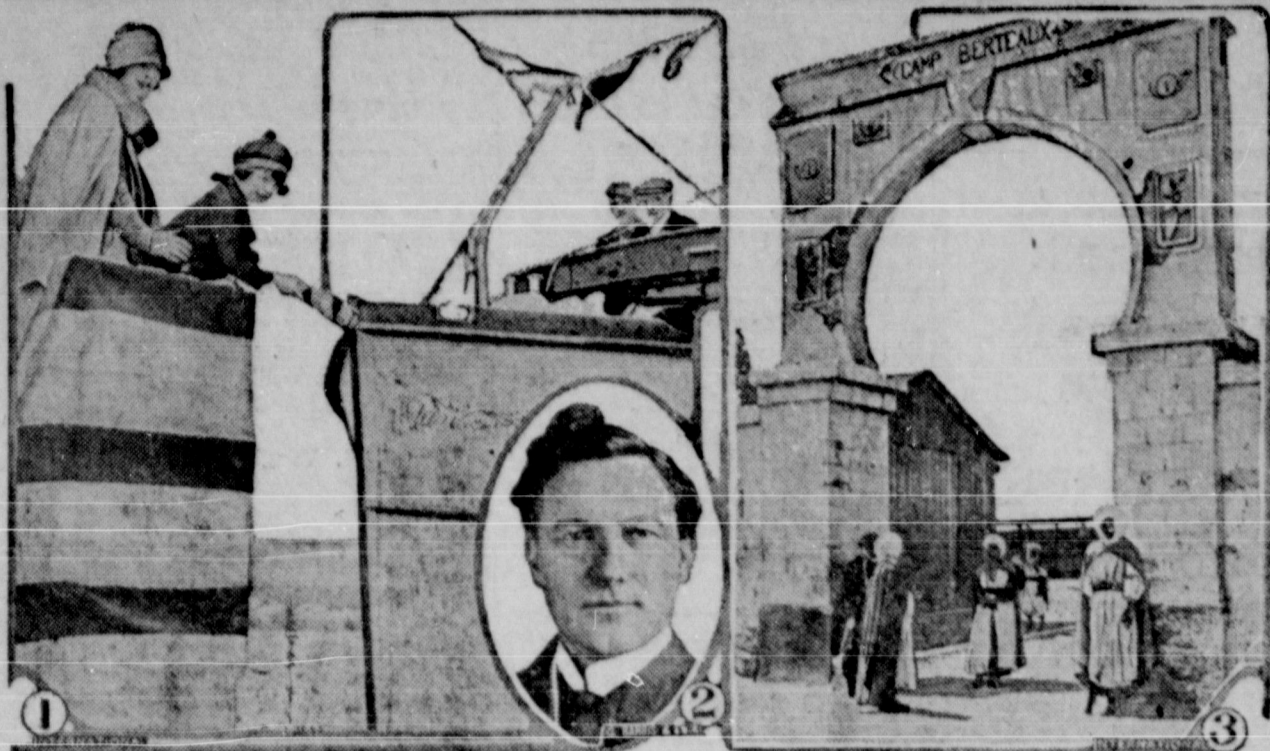
Nowhere else can you find as complete an assortment of proven varieties—no one else has made the test.

The trees we select will grow and fruit for you. We guarantee satisfaction or refund your money without question.

HEREFORD NURSERY COMPANY

Ask for catalog or visit our nursery

Box 487, Hereford, Texas



1—Launching and christening of MU-1 at Wilmington, Del., a boat that will be both participant and broadcaster in the New London-Bermuda race. 2—United States Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, who was nominated by the Republicans to succeed himself. 3—The famous gateway of Camp Bertheaux at Oudja, Morocco, scene of the futile peace negotiations between the Rifians and the French and Spanish.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

British Nation Contending With Paralyzing General Strike of Unions.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GR^{EAT} BRITAIN entered on one of the most critical periods of her recent history last week. Because the mine owners and miners could reach no settlement of their disputes and the government would no longer continue the mine subsidy, the miners of the nation had struck. This was bad enough, but the general trades union congress promptly ordered that the miners be supported by a general strike of about 5,000,000 union workers to begin at midnight Monday. Prime Minister Baldwin, declaring the constitutional rights had been challenged, asserted negotiations could not proceed until the general strike order had been withdrawn. The king issued a proclamation of state emergency under which Baldwin was empowered to rule by decrees and which made Sir William Mitchell-Thomson, postmaster general, the economic dictator of the country. The law does not permit the prime minister to order compulsory military service or industrial conscription, but every other step to meet the situation was taken by the government and volunteer workers by thousands came to the front.

At the appointed time the general strike went into effect, the first workers called out being those in transport, including railways, ships and docks; printing, including the press; metal and heavy chemical groups; building trades except those at work on hospitals and housing; electricity and gas, including power lines. Of these only the chemical workers did not obey the call. Sanitary and health services were not interrupted. All over the United Kingdom business was paralyzed, and in various parts of London and other cities and towns there was bloody rioting. Naturally the situation was most serious in London and the government's efforts to meet it were concentrated there, though troops and warships were moved to strategic points elsewhere.

Organized labor in America, France, Belgium and other countries showed sympathy for the miners' strike but rather refrained from approval of the general strike. Soviet Russia, however, did not hesitate to show its delight at the plight of Great Britain, and it was reported that the Moscow government had forbidden the export of foodstuffs to England. The French miners took steps to prevent the shipment of French coal across the channel.

As the days went on the situation gradually improved, according to the statements in the British Gazette, the government's newspaper. This was notably true of railway transportation of the food supply and the light and power services.

Prime Minister Baldwin told the house of commons that "the general strike threatens the existence of the ordered government and comes nearer to a proclamation of civil war than we have known for hundreds of years." This would appear to be true; but the assertion of labor leaders and of Lloyd George, that not 90 per cent of organized labor in Great Britain would vote for a revolution, seems equally true, because almost all the workers are of British nationality and at heart loyal to their country.

At this writing there are rumors afloat in London that some sort of a compromise will soon be reached. It is difficult to understand how this can be, since the government cannot and will not recede from its position that the strike must be called off before negotiations can be reopened, and the trades union congress still has plenty of funds and claims that the workers' response to the strike call exceeded all expectations.

FRANCE felt the effect of the British strike when the franc began to tumble, reaching on Thursday the new low mark of 32.14 to the dollar. Finance Minister Peret, who called a

conference of bankers, said he thought the franc's fall was due to the sale of francs by the British government to bolster up the pound sterling. The French produce markets also were glutted because of the crippling of shipping lines to England. In Paris the debt settlement with the United States was considered to be contributory to the crash of the franc, for the opposition groups in the parliament were preparing for an attack on the Briand cabinet on the score of the arrangement signed in Washington by Ambassador Berenger.

In the United States senate, also, the settlement will be assailed by the group headed by Borah, Reed of Missouri and Pat Harrison of Mississippi. Harrison has asked a public hearing at which the terms agreed upon can be attacked and defended. This group probably cannot prevent ratification by the senate, but it could delay this consummation injuriously.

ON MONDAY, for the tenth time in the history of the United States, the senate sat as a court of impeachment when Federal Judge English of the eastern district of Illinois was summoned for trial on the charges preferred by the house of representatives. Vice President Dawes presided and nearly every senator was in his seat. The defendant, through counsel, made a general and particular denial of all the charges against him. On Wednesday, when the case was resumed, Senator Willis of Ohio moved to postpone the trial until November 10, mainly for the reason that the senators, especially the 34 who come up for re-election on November 2, will be "more composed in their minds and in better humor in the cool of November than if they took up their duties as judges during the broiling heat that soon will envelop Washington." Despite bitter opposition the motion carried. It being understood that Mr. English shall not sit as a judge in the interim.

THERE was rejoicing in army circles when the house passed the five-year program bill for the army air service. The expenditure of \$75,000,000 for new airplanes, two 6,000,000 cubic foot capacity dirigibles, and a number of training balloons, is expected to make available 1,728 airplanes for active flying units of the regular army and 371 for allocation to National Guard and organized reserve flying units. By providing for the training of enlisted men as pilots, the creation of temporary ranks in the corps, and correction of existing injustices in flying pay the bill is counted upon to relieve conditions which have caused complaint in the present air service.

CORN BELT congressmen and the farm organizations that are supporting the Haugen price fixing farm relief bill served notice on the Republican and Democratic leaders that they will not accept the Tincher bill or any other as a substitute for the Haugen measure. However, passage of their pet bill in the house now seems less likely than ever, since some of the Southern Democrats on whom they relied, are backsliding. These Southerners say the tariff features of the Haugen measure would commit them to support of the protective tariff principle.

JAMES E. WATSON, who seeks to succeed himself as senator from Indiana, easily defeated Claris Adams of Indianapolis for the Republican nomination. Senator Arthur Robinson was nominated to fill out the unexpired part of the late Senator Ralston's term. For the Democratic nomination there were six candidates, and as none of them obtained a clear majority the choice of a man to oppose Watson is left to the state Democratic convention.

THE house judiciary committee reported its second impeachment resolution of the session last week, recommending favorable action on a resolution seeking authority for a full investigation of impeachment charges against Frederick A. Fenning, District of Columbia commissioner. Charges relative to activities of Mr. Fenning in receiving fees for acting as guardian for insane veterans and other wards of the local courts have been aired before the house committees on

District of Columbia affairs and on veterans' legislation.

REPRESENTATIVE EDITH ROUSSE ROGERS of Massachusetts made her maiden speech in the house, pleading for passage of the Johnson bill to include as eligible for hospitalization those World war veterans whose service records do not clearly indicate their disabilities are the direct result of their service in the army or navy. Mrs. Rogers was warmly applauded but the bill was shelved when it was shown that estimates of its cost to the government varied from \$500,000 to many millions a year.

PEACE negotiations between the Rifians and the French and Spanish at Oudja, Morocco, broke down completely when the tribesmen demanded that the allies release fifty prisoners in exchange for as many which they were willing to set free, as a preliminary to further discussion. The French offensive against Abdel-Krim had been prepared and began promptly, the attacking columns striking north toward the Mediterranean.

PROBABLY very few people in this country knew there was another revolution in progress in Nicaragua. Well, there is, and it has gone so far that the Nicaraguan government has declared a state of war. This seems an unwise step for it virtually recognizes the rebels as belligerents and gives them the privilege of obtaining arms and munitions from neutral countries. The movement is led by Luis Beltran Sandoval and Elizeo Duarte. They have captured Bluefields and other towns and at last accounts were in control of the Rio Grande valley, which is the great banana belt. They stole \$160,000 in unissued currency from the safe of the Bluefields branch of the National bank of Nicaragua, which is chartered under the laws of Connecticut and of which Robert F. Loree of New York is president. The American cruiser Cleveland has been sent to Bluefields.

WARD T. VAN ORMAN with the Goodyear IV won the national elimination balloon race that started at Little Rock, Ark., and will again represent the United States in the international contest for the Bennett cup. Van Orman landed near Petersburg, Va., having made 848 miles. This beat last year's international mark by eight miles.

NORGE, the great airship in which Amundsen and Ellsworth hope to sail over the North pole, started from Leningrad for Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, Wednesday, and made a successful flight to Vadsoe, northern Norway, where it stopped for fuel. The date of the start from Kings Bay has not been announced but it probably will be soon for Amundsen does not wish the Byrd expedition to get ahead of him. Byrd and his party already are at Kings Bay but were delayed by a mishap to one of their Fokker planes.

SEVEN long-term convicts from Chicago escaped from the Illinois penitentiary at Stateville after murdering a deputy warden and kidnapping a guard and a trusty. Five of them a few hours later encountered a posse in the village of Leonore and an exciting battle ensued. Three of the posse were wounded, one of the convicts was shot full of holes and three others were caught.

MOST notable of the week's deaths was that of Oscar S. Straus of New York, an eminent diplomat and the first Jew to hold a position in an American cabinet. He was appointed minister to Turkey by Cleveland and later was a member of the arbitration court at The Hague. President Roosevelt made him secretary of commerce and labor, and in 1909 he returned to Turkey as ambassador. He was Progressive candidate for the governorship of New York in 1911.

Prince Victor Napoleon, Bonapartist pretender to the throne of France, died in Brussels and his little son, Louis Napoleon, became the chief of the house of Bonaparte, to "reign" under the regency of his mother.

John W. Thompson of St. Louis, who was convicted with Colonel Forbes of defrauding the government, was saved from prison by death.

ARRAYED FOR JUNE WEDDING; TROUSSEAU AFTERNOON FROCKS

IN THE imagination of girlhood, throughout its brief, bright years, vague pictures of brides and bridal frocks float. Occasionally in them, each maiden sees herself the center of interest as a bride; but there are so many interests and distractions in this complex age, that even Prince Charming, before his actual arrival, occupies only a small space on the

Much is expected of afternoon frocks in the trousseau—it goes without saying that they should be beautiful and it is not difficult to find plenty of them that fill this requirement. But every bride desires that hers should be unusual, as well as beautiful, also more or less dignified and, above all, suited to her personality. Afternoon gowns are the observed of



Picturesque Bridal Costume.

horizon of youth. Then, almost before she knows it, along comes this particular June and finds many a fair girl (fully as many as usual) face to face with her wedding.

Most important of all is the matter of the bride's wedding gown. She has a wide choice of beautiful and graceful styles at her disposal—all of them dignified. She may be simple and ingenious, splendid or picturesque and her maids never had better opportunities to look like pictures. What with sheer fabrics, lovely colors, floating lines and fluttering draperies a bevy of June bridesmaids look more like personified flowers than anything else. But here comes a little procession of wedding gowns, for the inspection of the bride, each created by a great name in the world of stylists. The first is a gown of white crepe satin with long molded bodice, very long, close-fitting sleeves, reaching to the knuckles; round neck, skirt widening into ripples with a scalloped hemline

all observers and if they prove the envy of many, they have played their part perfectly.

Beginning with informal afternoon frocks of taffeta or georgette in plain colors and simple decorations, afternoon frocks progress along the path of more elaboration until the dinner gown is reached. It includes combinations of taffeta and lace, plain georgette and lace, figured georgette or chiffon over plain slips, and the reverse of this. There are many pretty soft taffeta frocks in navy blue or black with collars and sleeve trimmings of ecru lace, and sometimes handings or ecru lace, that are dignified and very useful. Navy or black in georgette, brightened with colored embroidery in silk, and posed over a slip to match the embroidery, or over self color, affords a choice of many conservative gowns which may be varied by slips in different colors worn under them. Scalloped hem lines, tulle flounces and cascading draperies, with



Bride's Afternoon Gown.

and no vestige of trimming. But the back portion is lengthened into a wide train and over all is a veil of tulle.

Finally comes in the last word in wedding gowns, for the bride whose taste runs to the picturesque and whose style will allow her to indulge it. This is the robe-de-style and an example of it is pictured here. It is to be recommended for the bride who will have only one attendant or none. This is a very youthful mode and may be developed in georgette or in taffeta and lace.

ripples, godets and plaits, help to vary them. Plain, light colors in georgette, made up with lace dyed to match, are very effective, especially in the tan and gray tones. The procession of flowered chiffons and combinations of plain and figured fabrics is endless and lands us in the realm of lovely dinner gowns where we shall come across superb examples of embroidery used as the decorative feature. In this class are short-sleeved models.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1924, Waters Newspaper Union.)

WOMAN COULD NOT SLEEP

Her Mother-in-Law Knew A Remedy

Mrs. Belle Thompson was in a very weak and run-down condition for four years. She had great difficulty in getting to sleep at night and even then did not sleep soundly. She would wake up again and again. Besides this her appetite was poor. "My mother-in-law told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash," she writes. "I took six bottles of the Vegetable Compound and I was not the same woman at all. I could sleep and would get up in the morning singing and feeling fine. I am the mother of three children and always after the babies came I had to take treatments, but I can truly say that this last time I have only used the Sanative Wash. It does me more good than the treatments. It keeps me on my feet to care for my children and I do most of my work. I feel it my duty to let you know how both of the medicines have helped me."

—MRS. BELLE THOMPSON, R. 2, Rossville, Georgia.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health? If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped others, why shouldn't it help you?

Have Good Hair And Clean Scalp Cuticura Soap and Ointment Work Wonders Try Our New Shaving Stick.

Parcel Post by Air Line Spain has acceded to Manuel de Rivera Juer a concession for mail, passenger and parcels air line from St. Sebastian, Spain, to the Canary Islands, by way of Bilbao, Madrid, Seville, Cadiz, Tangier, Mogador and Cape Juby. All the personnel and material must be Spanish and the line must be opened within a year.

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE IS CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP



MOTHER! Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

CORNS In one minute the pain is Gone! Gets at the cause of corns

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads work like magic, because they remove the cause—pressure or rubbing of shoes. The pain goes instantly. Amateur paring or burning with "drops" (acid) is dangerous—and doesn't stop the cause. Zino-pads are safe, sure, antiseptic, healing. They protect while they heal. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

Get Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on—the pain is gone

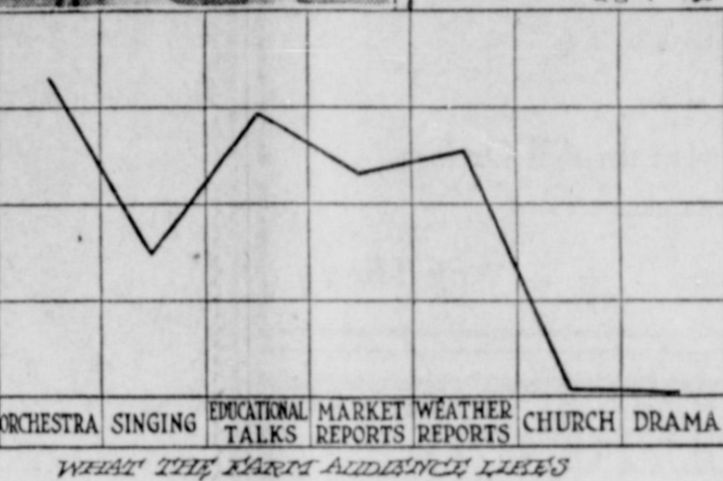
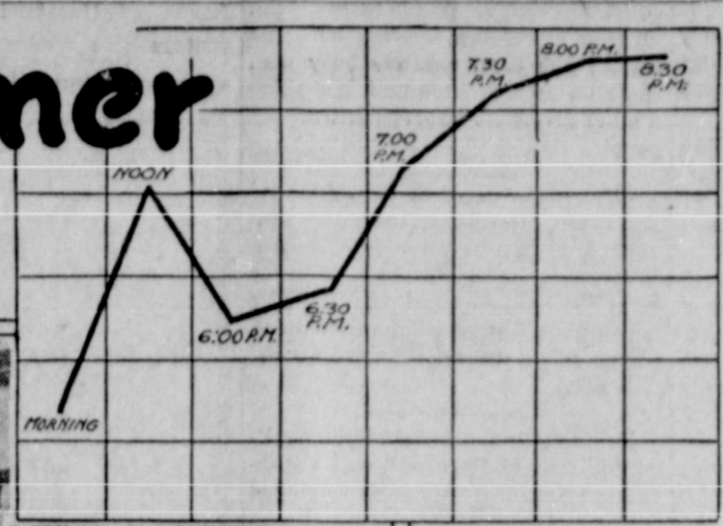
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic Purifies the Blood and makes the cheeks rosy. 60c

Skin-Ease Heals Old Sores, Cuts, Burns, Piles, Eczema, Money back if unsatisfactory. Mail 50c to Swamphead Med. Co., Ada, Okla.

for Dizziness

DR. THACHER'S Liver and Blood Syrup Braces you up, relieves constipation, helps the liver, strengthens your digestion, gives you the vitality and the force to succeed. FREE—Liberal sample bottle at your druggist, or write Thacher Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

When the Farmer Listens In



WHAT THE FARM AUDIENCE LIKES

HOW many farmers own radio sets? What programs hold the farmer's interest? What does his wife like? What time of day finds the greatest farm audience listening in? Surveys made by two independent organizations have resulted in the tabulation of certain definite information concerning radio on the farm. Answering the first question, WLS of Chicago, says that one of every five farm homes in the United States contains a radio set. This conclusion is based on a survey of more than 18,000 rural homes. Twenty-five per cent of the farmers prefer music to any other program, while 24 per cent listen in regularly to get the daily weather and market reports, thus taking advantage of the more practical side of radio. This is found to be especially true, the survey showed, among corn-belt farmers in Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio, where 42 per cent reported that they rely almost entirely on weather and market information which the radio is able to bring to them. East and west of the Mississippi river, down in the cotton country, only 3 per cent view this as an important radio feature.

Officials of WLS believe that the farmer is just beginning to take advantage of the educational value of his radio. Only 16 per cent are interested in the farm schools and lectures offered by universities and other agricultural organizations. Relatively few radios are in use in the cotton states west of the Mississippi, Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Louisiana, but 26 per cent of all of them are tuned in regularly to the educational programs. Twenty-three per cent of the wheat-belt and 20 per cent of the corn-belt farmers are going to school regularly via the radio. These three sections are served by stations which specialize in programs for farm folk.

Church, sports and the drama via radio make little appeal to the farmer, according to the survey. Women on the farm generally prefer the household home-makers' programs, and 41 per cent tune in on these most frequently. Musical programs are favored by 31 per cent, lectures appeal to 8 per cent, talks on gardens and poultry are especially interesting to 1 per cent, while 3 per cent enjoy their radio most for the church services and sacred music it brings to them.

New England housewives were by far the most enthusiastic group for the home-makers' hour, with its suggestions on economics and new recipes. Corn-belt farm women run them a close second, due perhaps to the fact that these sections are close to stations which offer programs of prime interest to rural homes.

Women on farms in the tobacco lands, Kentucky and Virginia, seem to prefer music, and they likewise are the most enthusiastic about church and religious programs. Women in the cotton-growing states west of the Mississippi enjoy the serious, educational programs; 37 per cent will always "fish" around in the ether after a lecture from distant stations.

But farm folk, on the whole, are not prone to be fussy about the kind of entertainment they can get over the air; 18 per cent of the men and 16 per cent of their wives refuse to state a preference, because they like it all so well.

The most radios are found in the New England states, New York and Pennsylvania, where they have invaded 38 per cent of the homes. The central corn belt, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, runs a close second with 33 per cent. But the eastern cotton states should be the radio salesman's paradise, for radio has found its way into only 3 per cent of the homes, according to the survey of WLS.

The survey covers 18,456 typical American farm homes in 42 states, and was gathered by some twelve hundred scouts or observers, each of whom studied carefully the conditions in a small group of homes in her own neighborhood. The survey is being made in an effort to help the farm woman herself to find out how her home, her working conditions, her chances for social life and health protection for her families compare with those of women in other walks of life.

Radio is changing the marketing methods of entire groups of farmers, according to the survey made by the National Farm Radio Council.

Importance of radio in the marketing of farm products is illustrated in the National Farm Radio Council survey by reports from 43 states, more than 46 per cent of the replies giving specific examples of cash savings effected by the use of radio, and practically every report indicated the

importance and value to the farmer of having market reports from 24 to 48 hours earlier than they are obtainable through any other medium.

Typical of hundreds of reports of the farmer's use of radio in marketing is this one: "Radio reported hogs due to drop in two days. Shipped at once. Saved \$150. In same week put off buying because of storm warning. This prevented heavy loss of hay."

In conducting this nation-wide radio survey the National Farm Radio Council gathered and tabulated 44,550 individual expressions. The survey was conducted by the council in co-operation with 15 farm publications, 450 county agents, 200 boys' and girls' club leaders, 150 home demonstration agents, the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau federation, several hundred teachers of vocational agriculture, deans of 37 colleges and several radio stations.

Ninety-five per cent of farmer-radio owners, the council said, think of their radios as a utility as well as an amusement device. They think of it as a utility because it brings to them market reports from 24 to 48 hours earlier than obtainable in any other way. These enable the farmer to market his produce to the greatest advantage.

Results of the survey to determine just when the farmer listens in on his radio shows the maximum farm audience somewhere between 8 and 8:30 in the evening. Starting at 6:30, the audience rapidly increases up to 8 o'clock. After 8:30 there is a sharp decline. Determination of the size of the noon farm radio audience is one of the most outstanding results of the survey. A little more than 60 per cent of farm radio owners are on the air at 12 noon. In some states, notably Illinois, Kansas, Pennsylvania and New York, the noon audience approaches 75 per cent. Very few farm folks, according to the survey, listen to radio programs before noon.

Concluding that radio market reports mean dollars and cents to American farmers, the radio council set about finding out just when the farmer wanted his market reports. Tabulation of many thousands of replies left no doubt as to the time when market reports should go on the air. The farmer wants his market reports at exactly 12 noon and at exactly 7:30 in the evening.

Orchestra or band, educational talks, weather reports, market reports and singing are the features with the greatest appeal to the farm audience. The orchestra leads, with farm talks second. Weather reports and market reports have about the same general appeal. A wide decline of interest was registered regarding vocal efforts. While the orchestra and band are given first place, a general objection by farmers was made to jazz and there was a wide demand for more Hawaiian and old-time music. Vocal selections were not popular. Male quartets were preferred and soprano voices found general disfavor. News bulletins were in general demand.

Turning now to a consideration of radio progress, we find that the quality of speech or music as broadcast by an up-to-date station and reproduced by a modern receiving set is many times better than the best of three or four years ago. But despite this, many persons are dissatisfied with radio because there is such a wide difference between speech or music as we hear it in the theater and as it emerges from the loud speaker.

Radio speech or music does not "feel" the same. It lacks color, vitality and fine shading. Its quality is hard and metallic. Two explanations for this are reviewed by Charles Magee Adams in the New York Herald-Tribune. The first, he says, is the limitations of receivers and transmitters. Even the most up-to-date apparatus cannot catch or reproduce the overtones, both lower and higher in the scale, which determine quality and character in sounds. In addition, Adams points out that broadcasting as it is now carried on is like listening with one ear. Broadcasting of the usual type, employing a single microphone, tends to give the same effect that we would get if we listened to a concert with one ear tightly sealed.

These are not the only factors, however, which

contribute to the imperfections of radio, and Mr. Adams believes that the listener himself to a certain extent is responsible.

We have five major senses—sight, hearing, touch, taste and smell—generally thought of as distinct functions operating altogether independently of each other. This is wholly natural. Each has a highly specialized purpose to perform, and, as equipment, an individual set of end organs for converting received impressions into nerve impulses, nerves for transmitting these, and brain centers for converting them into sensations. Each sensation as it is finally registered is distinct from every other, and the fact that these five faculties are even remotely co-ordinated perhaps never so much as occurs to us till a cold brings home the reminder that taste depends on smell for a large measure of its effectiveness.

But these are not the only senses to be co-ordinated. The functions of all are bound up one with another many times more intimately than we suspect, and most conspicuous of all sight and hearing.

It is altogether logical that these two should be. They handle by far the greater bulk of all impressions we receive, and were they not co-ordinated their combined efficiency would be far less than it now is. But it is the effect of this co-ordination, particularly on hearing, with which we are concerned, and this is astonishing, even amusing sometimes.

For example: A quartet appearing on a small town chautauqua program found itself forced to present its afternoon concert in street clothes because the trunks containing their costumes had been delayed in shipment. The response of the audience was only perfunctory. By the time the evening program was presented, however, their trunks had arrived, and, appearing in costume, the quartet received an emphatically enthusiastic ovation. Their singing was no better than it had been in the afternoon. If anything, that in the afternoon was somewhat the better because they were trying harder. The audience merely responded, without thinking, to better appearance.

It is difficult to appreciate just how far this co-ordination can be carried. Violinists, to cite another example, in playing selections with pianissimo endings, often raise the bow clear of the strings when they have reached the point where they cannot play more softly and go on drawing it back and forth. The audience continues to hear something as long as the bow is seen to move and the violinist receives credit for a masterful ending he did not actually play.

It will be seen, then, that under most conditions co-ordination makes sight a very real and practical part of hearing. But let us consider the situation this co-ordination faces in the case of listening in on broadcast speech or music.

Here there are no costumes or movements of performers to be seen—nothing visible which proceeds concomitantly with or as part of the music and its setting—only the unchanging loud speaker and the music issuing from it. Vastly changed conditions are accordingly confronted by, say, a habitual concert goer who enjoys particularly the Rachmaninoff preludes.

He has been accustomed to hearing them in a spacious concert hall, lights turned low except on the stage, revealing a shimmering piano, the artist seated at it, hands and arms in swift, sure movement, back erect, head intent, the faint rustle of programs nearby, a whispered comment on some passage, faces and shirtfronts standing out in the dimness, the thunder of applause as the number is finished. Of what does this prelude consist by radio? The same notes, played with the same skilled artistry, but with only the lights of a living room revealing the cone or horn of a loud speaker for visual background.

It is small wonder then that the concert goer protests in dismay that this is not the same music he heard in the auditorium. That radio has left something out—the visual component to which he has so long been accustomed, not to mention the usual background of concert hall sounds.

ROAD BUILDING

TELLS OF NEED FOR ROAD MONEY

With the opening of the hearing before the house roads committee on the Dowell bill authorizing federal aid appropriations on an undiminished scale for 1928 and 1929, Thomas P. Henry, president of the automobile association, declared that discontinuation of the policy of government aid for highway building would be an unwarranted breach of faith with the states and would be highly detrimental to the national welfare.

The A. A. A. spokesman particularly stressed the vital character of the government's obligation as regards road building in the western states where the nation holds title to from 20 per cent to 85 per cent of the land and which is withheld from local taxation.

"It is no part of wisdom or fairness," said Mr. Henry, "to demand that these states shall build roads within their borders to accommodate the few people of their states and the hundreds of thousands who cross them for interstate trade or pleasure. The wealthier states also have the greatest number of motorists who make use of the highways of other states."

Mr. Henry's statement was made on behalf of the 775 motor clubs affiliated with the A. A. A. and was submitted in the form of a letter addressed to Representative Cassius C. Dowell of Iowa, chairman of the roads committee, the A. A. A. executive pointing out that this was but an opening statement, as representatives of many large clubs affiliated with the national motoring body would come from every section of the country, including the Far West, to urge immediate action on the Dowell bill.

Lower Fees for Use of Roads in Seven Parks

Reductions by more than one-half in the fees charged for automobiles entering several national parks has been announced at the Interior department.

The larger parks affected include the Yellowstone National park in Wyoming where the fee is reduced from \$7.50 to \$3; the Yosemite National park in California, the decrease in the fee being from \$5 to \$2; and the Glacier National park in Montana, the reduction in the fee being from \$2.50 down to \$1. Others are the Crater National park in Oregon with a reduction in the fee from \$2.50 to \$1; the Mesa Verde National park in Colorado from \$1.50 to \$1; the Mt. Rainier National park in Washington from \$2.50 to \$1; and Sequoia National park in California from \$2.50 to \$1. The fee in the General Grant National park in California remains unchanged at 50 cents.

In addition new entrance fees were established for the south rim of the Grand canyon in Arizona and Zion National park in Utah. No fee has been previously charged in these parks, but the cost of increased facilities of these areas resulted in the necessity of charging small entrance fees. The fee approved for the Grand canyon is \$1, and that for Zion, 50 cents.

Road Building Planned in All National Parks

A co-operative agreement has been reached by the secretaries of agriculture and interior providing for the handling of major road construction in all the national parks by the bureau of public roads of the Department of Agriculture. Increased automobile traffic, together with a decision to use the facilities of the roads bureau, rather than to form a separate organization, prompted the co-operative arrangement. Congress recently passed a law authorizing expenditure of \$7,500,000 by the national park service for construction of new roads and trails to the parks. Under the arrangement the roads to be built will meet the standards laid down for approach roads to the parks and for roads forming a part of the federal aid highway system.

Towns Need Sign Boards

Suitable identification signs should be a part of every town on a main highway, because tourists have to stop far too often to ask the name of the town they are in to get their bearings. Of course this can be avoided when one happens to pass the post office of a town, but while a few wide-awake towns have advertised their community and at the same time advised motorists where they were by means of an appropriate sign on the main road at either end of the town limits, a large number of our communities have neglected this practice.

Give Right of Way

Travelers should give highway workers the right of way whether it is to the right or the left. It makes bad work where the scraper or plow crosses the road. Often the maintainer or patrolman has two or more horses on the wide machine. Whether driving a motor vehicle or a team, it is easier and quicker to give the road than to try to hold it. A little matter of courtesy and accommodation on the road, coupled with common sense, will save a lot of trouble sometimes.

PREFERENCE

Of all the cars you see on the streets, two-thirds are equipped with Champions. This outstanding preference is very definite evidence that Champion is the better spark plug.



Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c
Champion— for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box 75c

CHAMPION

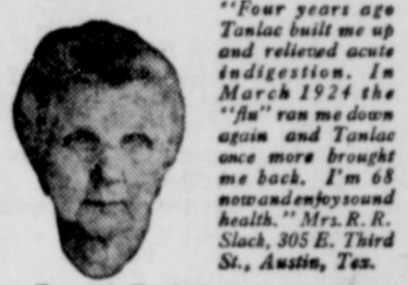
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

Operations and Discourse

Unless you have a major topic of conversation for the rest of your life, it was only a minor operation.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Courage with brains makes a world leader; but the combination is rather rare.

Young vigor to old folks



One of Tanlac's greatest blessings is the new life and vigor it brings to old folks. Every day men and women up in the seventies and eighties thank us for Tanlac's wondrous benefits.

Tanlac is a natural tonic, made from roots, barks and rare herbs. Harmless to man or child. It cleans the blood, stirs up the liver and puts digestive organs in working order.

If your body is weak and run-down, if you lack ambition, can't eat or sleep, you'll be delighted with Tanlac's results. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

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

It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

ECZEMA

Relieve that itching, burning torment and start the healing with

Resinol



W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 20-1928

Classified Ads

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One truck in good condition for sale or will trade in on chickens or cows. T. H. Murray, Bovina, Texas.

FOR SALE—Or trade for farm work at customary prices, a feed grinder in good running order. Price \$40.00. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas.

FOR SALE—One two-row P. & O. lister, practically new. Also one sod planter in good shape. M. Lacy, Friona, Texas.

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Eggs from 250 to 300 egg strain of pure bred English White Leghorns; and pure bred Plymouth Rocks. 15 eggs, 50c; 100 eggs, \$3.00. O. G. Turner's farm, 2 miles west of Friona, Texas.

FOR SALE—One No. 1, power-lift, 4-disc, tractor plow. In good condition. S. F. Warren, 4 1/2 miles west of Friona.

NOTICE TO SCHOOL PATRONS.

We will accept transfers of your children with free tuition, as long as the state and county funds last, by you furnishing your own transportation. Then and thereafter you must pay tuition as prorated per child.

Transfers must be made by August 1st.

FRIONA SCHOOL BOARD.

Mr. Farris was confined to his bed a few days the early part of the week suffering with sciatica pains. Dr. McElroy was called to see him twice. He was able to be out in town Thursday.

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

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank each and every one for their help and kindness shown us during the recent illness and death of our husband and father.

Thanks for the floral offerings. May God's blessing be with each of you.

Mrs. Finkie Price and Children.

Work on J. L. Landrum's new residence is progressing rapidly and at the present rate will soon be ready for occupancy. The foundation for Mr. Truitt's new home is also ready for the superstructure.

Reuben Gischler and Carl Maurer visited the oil field near Panhandle Sunday.

Dr. McElroy has purchased a Ford coupe and is now prepared to attend all calls in his own conveyance. The Doctor has been a fairly busy man since he arrived here and is making a most favorable impression with the people.

Mrs. Baughmann of Amarillo and her sister, Miss Lucy Rook, of Plainview, arrived here Tuesday and spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting Mrs. Bertha Harry and family. These ladies were former neighbors of Mrs. Harry while living at Canon City, Colorado.

Ralph Sutton, a former Friona citizen, but now of Hereford, was a visitor here Tuesday. Ralph is employed with the Beaver Bros. Motor Co.

Ben T. Little of Farwell and Hugh Layne of Hereford were business visitors here Wednesday.

W. C. Fallwell of Hereford was here attending to business matters Wednesday.

Frank Carder and Pearl Singletary were Clovis visitors Wednesday night.

Magnolia Petroleum Company

Now Ready For Business.

Leave orders at Wilkison Implement Co. at present. Will be a barrel station until warehouse and storage tanks are installed, which will be in the near future.

Immediate Service on All Orders.

Delivery Any Place — Any Time

REGULAR QUALITY

Groceries and General Merchandise

Right Prices. Come in and see us.

3 boxes of Macaroni at25c
5lb Calumet Baking Powder at.....25c
Best grade Peaberry Coffee, per lb.45c
Don't forget our guaranteed flour, sack \$2.40

McLELLAN & COMPANY

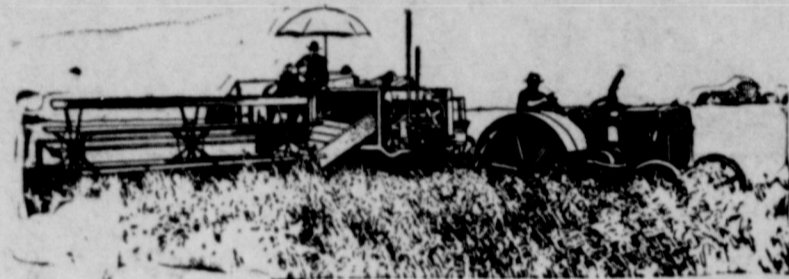
BEAR IN MIND

We are still selling those first class Gingham at a discount of 20 per cent below the regular price. These are all **FIRST CLASS GOODS**, absolutely A-1 in design and quality of fabric. **BUT WE NEED THE ROOM.**

**SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS WHILE THEY LAST
CREAM**

Everything for the table Trohoughgood Shoes for Men

T. J. CRAWFORD



**THE
CASE
Combine**

**THE CHEAPEST KNOWN METHOD
OF HARVESTING**

**The Only Combine That Will Handle Row Crops
Successfully**

**OUR MACHINES ARE ON THE GROUND
FOR YOUR INSPECTION.**

We Urge You to Place Your Orders NOW—Every Indication points to the fact that there will be a shortage of machines at delivery time. THE EARLY BUYER IS THE ONE WHO WILL GET HIS MACHINE.

Ford Welch

FRIONA, : : : : : TEXAS

FRIENDLINESS

If you would have many friends, do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

PATRONIZE

Friona State Bank

"The Bank That Takes Care of Its Customers"

FRIONA, — — — — — TEXAS

MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING

We have a nice line of ladies' and children's hats which we wish to sell in the next three weeks, before closing out for summer. Call to see them and bring your summer sewing to—

Miss Ruby Haynes

EXPRESSION

I will open a class in Expression in Friona, beginning June 21st. The charge will be \$5.00 a month for two lessons each week.

Anyone interested should write me at G. B. Hall, Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

MARY HICKS

J. J. HORTON LAND COMPANY

Has been wanting to change its ad for the past four weeks, but Mr. Horton has just been too busy selling land to write up the copy.