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Cogitations & Aphorisms of Jodok

I have heard so much within the past few months about the many funny or witty things that are being said by America's popular humorists that my cogitations have been running along that line quite a lot.

Theard nor read anything that appeals to me as anything along that peals to me as anything along that county, his most efficient and care-line worthy of mention of more than ful service, and is, therefore well aca passing notice.

I suppose it is because I am old and as the saying puts it, "Sot in my ways and notions," that I am unable to gather much merriment from all for best interest of all the people of these popular humorists, other than the county the ones I have just mentioned; but I am wonder'ng how many people of today remember such men as Josh Billilgs, Bret Harte, Petroleum V. Nasby, Bill Nye and Artemus Ward, who, in their day were real artists as humorists and satirists. Yet, the public is laughing itself hoarse at Election of July 28th, 1934. the sayings of people who, as humorists could not even classify for the beginners class with such as they.

so dense as not to be able to appre- will give my best efforts and judgciate the efforts of our present force ment to the service of my constitu-

Someone has said something to the effect that "poets are born, not made," and it occurs to me that some of them are neither born nor made, and I think it is the same with humorists. But by far the greaer number of our present day humists are unknown to the public sutside their own small circle of intimate associates.

For instance, right here in Friona. we have two citizens well known to brother, Leon Hart, will move from almost the entire population of our city, who, for real genuine wit and humor far surpass any of those who THE FRIONA JUNIOR. are attracting the ear of the radio world today. They are none other than Uncle Jerry Blackwell and his intimate friend, "Old Man Nick" as he calls him, who, in their self adopted role as professional chicken an keep their small aud ence of intimate friends in an uproar of laughter indefinitely, yet they are not known at all beyond the limits of their own little bailiwick. And neither am I jesting about the matter.

Nat Jones Enters Race For Number 1 Commissioner

In another column of this issue of the Star will be seen the announcement of Nat Jones as a canditate for the office of County Commissioner, from Precinct No. 1. Mr. Jones is one of Frionas highly espected citizens, and is well known to all our citizens, having lived in

Friona for many years past. Mr. Other and beyond the talk of Jones has previously served in the "Amos and Andy" and the writings amacity of county commissioner. canacity of county commissioner of Col. Erasmus Tack, I have not during which time he gave to the eople of his precinct and the entire quainted with the duties of the ofice and qualified to give all matters oming before him his most careful and conscientious consideration, and f elected he will use his best efforts

Political Announcement

I hereby announce myself as a andidate for the office of County Commissioner to represent Commissioners Precinct No. 1 of Parmer County, Texas, Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary I have served the people of this precinct in the capacity of County

ave a clear understanding of the I feel sorry for myself that I am duties of that office, and if elected your vote and helpful influence. NAT JONES.

cears has lived on the Hart farm a practice meetings, which will be residence property in the north part purpose of financing the club's actiof town

Mr. Hart will continue his farm-'ng operations on the farm, and his own to the farm.

PARMER COUNTY RIFLE CLUB On Wednesday, January 31st, a group of Parmer County sportsmen met at Bovina and made plans for the organization of a rifle club, which should include members from all parts of the county.

On the following Wednesday, February 7th, a larger group of those who love the sport of shooting either for game or target practive again met at Bovina and completed the organization, by electing a complete mer County Rifle Club.

fications and requirements, and will, in many ways be given government support in its activities

A rifle range has been secured by specifications, 40 ft. long, 6 ft. wide are far beyond reproach. and 8 ft. deep is being dug for the

ernment standards, the club will reeive a loan of a required number of commissioner in previous years, and rifles and a considerable quantity of ammunition from the government which will be of great benefit to the club in its initial proceedings, and will enable some to become members of humoris's, still, as I see it, I am ents and the people of the entire who do not at this time feel financi-nt missing much. who do not at this time feel financi-county. I most respectfully solicit ally able to provide their own rifle. A number of government targets will also be provided.

MOVED FAMILY TO TOWN V. E. Hart, who for the past few ears has lived on the Hart farm a Certain strict rules will be en-

vities an adoption fee of \$3.00, and a membership dues of fifty cents a outh will be charged all members It is probable that a little later departments for boys of certain age

and for women and girls, who delight in rifle practice, will be in-WOMAN'S CLUB cluded in the activities of the club. The S'ar expects to have reports

FIFTH LYCEUM NUMBER FRIDAY

The fifth number of the Lyceum

evening (tonight) in the auditorium

uished by Mr. Batchelder of the

Don's miss this program. It is out

COMPLIMENTS FOR PROGRAM

plimentay remarks in her behalf.

for this season in this locality.

The program presented at the

The Friona Junior Woman's Club from week to week of the proceedmet Tue day evening, February 20, ings of the club as it pursue lis that have ever been in the show ring county agent, met with the hog and Adjournment. at the home of Miss Thelma Osborn purpose of providing interesting and in the South, according to reports. corn growers of this community Following adjournment Miss Gard and a short business session was helpful recreation for its members.

Floyd Schlenker **Makes Race For** Co. Commissioner

In this issue of the Star will be ing to their ages and will thus be ound the announcement of F. T. entered against those of similar (Floyd) Schlenker, of the Rhea community, a section of Commis-years old and under; class 2 will ist of the nece sary officers, the or- Precinct, as it is most commonly and 40 years and class 3 will insioner's Precinct No. 2, or Bovina include all between the ages of 16

Mr. Schlenker is one of the plomembership of 29 charter members, with L. F. Lillard of Friona community as secretary, and Mr. Lillard in the precinct from which he now other contestan's will be those who has completed and filed his applica- announces for the office of county have acquired their skill with the between Amarfilo and Friona were tion at Washington, D. C. for a na- commissioner. He is one of our most "fiddle" through their own untiring of the opinion that it was the best tional charter, the club being organ- progressive farmiers, having faith- patience and natural ability. ized according to government speci-fully carried on amidst many unde-

the club a mile and a half east of citizen of out-standing worth and among disin'ere-ted parties. Bovina, where a pit of government character, whose honor and integrity

and s ft. deep is being due to the file of the office he here will give to protection of the target setters and seeks, Mr. Schlenker will give to the people of the county and his pre-t bring the range up to the required cinct his constant attention and care-t bring the people as rapidly to be an antiparticle of all things people of the county and the people of all things people of all things people of the county and the people of all things people of the county and the people of the people of the county and the people of the county and the people of the county and the people of the people of the county and the people of the county and the people of the county and the people of the people of the county and the people of the people of the county and the people of the p standards is being done as rapidly ful consideration of all things per-as possible. In the standards is being done as rapidly ful consideration of all things per-taining to the best welfare of all Tedford, 12; Herman Tedford, 14; Now comes the most unusual of Now comes the most unusual of

I have been a resident of Parmer Glover County and of Bovina precinct for the past quarter of a century of longer and am well acquainted with

miles and a half north of town, held on the first, second and third whole. I most respectfully solicit the work and the county as a moved his family last week to his Wednesdays of each month. For the work and kindle, influence of the work and kindle influence of the solicit the sol rote and kindly influence of all vot- The bride is the daughter of Mr. and ters in Precinct No. 2.

FLOYD T. SCHLENKER.

MANY FINE ANIMALS

At the Houston Fat Stock show, Arizona. will have one of the finest and most on her foot.

It is stated there will be 100 head February 9th, to discuss the reductiner gave an interporting events

COUNTY FIDDLERS CONTEST

Charley Gonce. Friona's veteran fiddler and violin instructor, sponsoring a "county-wide fiddler's contest to be held in the Capitol Theatre. Wednesday night, February 28th.

In this contest the contestants will be divided into three classes, accord

clude all over 40 years old. The club was organized with a neer settlers of Parmer county, and from among Mr. Gone's pupils, girls' debate team was defeated by whom he has trained to play the ing to this county many years ago, "old time" fiddling tunes, while the Canyon and Lubbock.

He is and has always been a judges who will be chosen from had participated in.

If elected to the office he now No. 1, Ray Matthews, 9 years old; pens that Childress is not in this dis

Miss Connie Matthews, 13: Miss all. D. C. Collier, after having his I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner from Precinct No. 2, of Parmer County, subject to the d Parmer County, subject to the celsion of the Democratic primary Queen, Wilbur Ford, J. M. Sander-a young Demonsthenes and when election to be held on July 28, 1934. fer. Doc Waddell, Bee Short and Mr. the contest was over he emerged

the economic conditions and needs cral public is cordially invited to at- two

RHEA NEWSMONGER

On Wednesday, Feb. 14, Miss Bertha Casper and Abraham Drager were married at Clovis, New Mexico

and Mrs. J. H. Drager, also of this with a large crowd present. community. The newlyweds plan to The program opened with the

which opens its gates on Saturday, Miss Edna Wagner was badly Weir, of the fifth grade February 24 and closes March 4th, burned when boiling water was spill- Operetta, "George Washington"

extensive displays of fine animals Mr. Bateman of Farwell, the grades, directed by Miss Boston.

Speaking Squad Wins Honors In **Speech Tourney**

The Friona public speaking squad did some _excellent work last week end at the Panhandle Plains speech tournament. There were thirteen of the leading schools in speech of the Panhandle represented, namely: Amarillo, Lubbock, Borger, Vernon, Childress, Quanah. Canyon, Here-Many of the contestants will be ford, Friona and others. The Friona Amarillo after eliminating Floydada

debate they had ever heard. No classical music will be allowed Friona boys' team was also elimi-The served hindrances and patiently held and all contestants must play only pated by Amarillo by a 2-1 decision his own under man discouraging the "old-time" fiddle music and all This was the first debate that either must abide by the decision of the member of the Friona boys' team

among disin'ere-ted parties. The entrants thus far for the dif-ferent classes are as follows: Class No. 1. Bay Muttheway 9 years old No. 1. Bay Muttheway 9 years old

with a second place. There is no A small admission fee of 10c and way of guessing what he might have 25c will be charged to defray the done if he had had his tonsils reexpense of the contest and the gen- moved three weeks ago instead of

> The declaimers and girls extemporaneous speaker did some good work, although they failed to rank first or second.

P. T. A. MEETING PROGRAM

The members of the P. T. A. held Mns, G. C. Casper, of this commun- their monthly meeting in the grade and the groom is a son of Mr. school auditorium Monday night

make their home near Morristown, business session, followed by "Life of George Washington," by Marvin

Birthday." by the fourth and fifth

It is just natural ability on their part, and they do it without trying to be "funny," for when one tries to be "funny" hes poils the whole thing. This is one art, which. to be worth while, must be spontaneous.

Some people are coming to the conclusion that one of the reasons, and perhaps the greatest reason, for our economic depression in which we have been floundering for the Roden, was voted in the club. past few years, is the fact that our industrial progress has outstripped. our moral progress.

There may be good grounds for such a conclusion, and if such should be the case, I can see no may not be literally true, we take it as an axiom, that "We must run like the devil to stand still."

It has long been an aphorism of nine that we have outstripped ourto us as American citizens to learn just how to utilize the advantage we have gained through our unusual adustrial progress. That, if nothing thorough education of the boys and Redfern. girls of our rising generation, which is in the hope and almost certain knowledge that some of them, at least, will see beyond the horizon of the depressing conditions and thus find the solution to the problem.

Friona people are going to have the pleasure of seeing and hearing another number of the popular lyceum course that is being sponsored by Prof. Eubanks, tonight (Friday) which will be the fifth number of he course.

Friona people have, in years gone by, put up considerable sums of money in order to enjoy the advantages of professional lyceum courses out on by strangers coming into our town at stated intervals. laying, merly owned and operated by George their parts and going on their way Turner in the Capitol Theatre buildto some other point.

In my humble opinion these high Maples. riced lyceum courses have in po

(Continued on last page)

A. C. Echols. CONGREGATIONAL LADIES AID Immediately upon receiving word

of the death of Mrs. Elvin Gischler The members of the Congrega at Oceanside, Calofarnia, a telegram tional Ladies Aid held its regular of sympathy was sent to Mr. Gisch- semi-monthly meeting at the home ler and children. Mrs. Gischler was of Mrs. John White in the north

formerly a member of the Junior part of town, on Thursday afternoon Woman's Club of this place. Also a of last week. telegram was sent to Mrs. R. R. Fourteen members were present Wills while she was in the sanitar-ium at Dallas, wishing for her a quilting. Toward the close of the speedy recovery. afternoon a light lunch of dough-

A theatre party for members of nuts and coffee was served by the the club was planned to attend the hostess. The pastor, "Father Samuel Star Theatre at Hereford Wednes- Pearson was also present during a day evening. part of the afternoon. One new member, Mrs. Ralph

The club took up the study of

social conditions. Mrs. Shelby Jersig interestingly discussed "The Public Course will be presented Friday and It's Problems'

Miss Wanda Walker told of "The at \$:00 o'clock. This number is fur-Negro in American Civilization." "Some People won't work" was West Texas State Teachers College.

discussed by Miss Mary Spring, Miss The main feature of the program be catch up morally, as we seem to be standing still industrially. But Thelma Osborne gave a review of End the play "Death Takes a Holiday." Cure." Women afflicted with lazy conditions industrially may not be handkerchief shower was given com- the remedy. In addition to this play Following the program a surprise husbands should come out and ge plimenting Mrs. Bill Stevens, who there will be about thirty minutes is leaving soon to make her home in of readings and pantomime. Before Levelland. Texas. The shower of the play and between it and the handkerchiefs was presented to Mrs. readings, Mr. Davis will present sevtevens by Miss Orma White. eral musical numbers by students Delicious refreshments were served who are entering in the Amarillo him visit them, and Mr. Bateman is

to the following members present: Music Festival. selves industrially, and it is now up Mesdames. W. Williams, A. C. Echols, S. H. Osborne, J. W. Burney Jr., of the best yet. S. Jersig, E. B. Wills, Misses Wanda Walker, Orma White, Lola Goodblse, is sufficient for every effort Welch, Alice Guyer, Juanita Crow, wine, Thelma Osborne, Estella that is being put forth for the Mary Spring and one guest, Mrs. T. school building Monday night for

WEATHER

The only change in the weather who were in attendance. worth reporting is the change from the severe wind and sand storm of are receiving the compliments are

Saturday and Sunday, to normal dry the story, "The Life of Washington," onditions

many of us, but our people are still pils of the fourth and fifth grades hopeful disposition. Pretty cold Mon- ian Boston. day and Tuesday but warmer Wednesday.

CONFECTIONERY CHANGED HANDS

The popular confectionery, for-REPORTS FIRST HATCH

ing, has changed hands and is now

He is well known in Friona, having represented the Texas Utilities brood already hatched and another benefit to the growing wheat from the plan, with the result that most Company here for several years. that will hatch this week.

35 Holsteins; 109 tion play ferseys; and a large exhibition of The CWA workers are progress-them.

Il the other leading breeds of cat- ing nicely with the irrigation tiles [The P. T. A. program at this le, including the World's greatest for Miss Rozelle McKenney's Home meeting was spleudid and very much Brahma Show presenting 125 head Demonstration Club. of the world's finest Brahma cat- J. Raymond Schlenker left for

le. The United States Government Kansas City, February 16 with two is presenting 22 head of Brahma- car loads of cattle.

Aberdeen-Angust cross, bulls and heifers. In addition to the above, some beautiful Devon cattle will be presented for the first time in the Mrs. Charles Calloway has been

ill lately. The show will include over 900 Amos Roberts has been confined Miss Reha Hill.

Seventh streets.

INSURANCE OFFICE MOVED

building at the corner of Main and

TELEPHONE MAN HERE TUES.

The local lineman for The South-

western Associated Telephone Com-

attle, 200 hogs and 200 sheep, to his bed with an attack of the There will also be offered a big measles. orse show contributing society en-

ertainment. The Star office is indebted to the zona. nanagement of the show for a spec af invitation which includes a free uncheon, and a free pass to all the entertainment afforded by the big show.

how ring.

COUNTY OFFICIALS HERE WEDNESDAY MORNING

County officials, E. V. Rushing, ounty and district clerk and A. H. Bateman, county agent, were over rom Farwell for a few hours Wedtesday morning.

Mr. Rushing, who formerly lived u Friona, has a host of good friends here who are always pleased to have rapidly forming a wide circles of about school or city taxes will plutered in this locality. He came call at the Crum building office. over to demonstrate some tree prun-

ng for the Friona Woman's Club at the City Park.

A "WOW" OF A WIND

the entertainment of the P. T. A On last Saturday morning, some seems to have been one of unusual time, the wind began blowing at a ona Tuesday, a part of which was re- anneance that all farmers who demerit, judging by the many compli- rather lively rate from the west, mentary remarks expressed by thosa and bringing with it great quantiies of dust and sand, which made The portions of the program which it very disagreeable to be out.

about five or six o'clock in the after- ber of the company's toll lines in as told by Marvin Weir, of the fifth noen, when it ceased and for a short this territory, the repairing of which sessions later than Saturday of this while the weather was calm. Then it had kept him quite busy during Sun- week. February 24th, so if you wish No moisture of any kind has been grade, and the operetta, "George while the weather was calm. Then it had kept him qui received here within the memory of Washington's Birthday," by the pu-began blowing furiously from the day and Monday, north, bringing great clouds of dust retaining their usual cheerful and prepared and directed by Miss Viv- from that direction, and continued lowing fiercely from the north all

popular for her ability in arranging locity toward morning. and directing programs of this na-Very little, if any freezing was ture and thus merits the many com-

the freezing point and continued to session during the latter part of last Mrs. A. P. McElroy is the first to the forenoon. No moisture whatever

Mrs. McElroy has one hen with a No one seems able to figure out any an interview and information as to the storm.

materials and thread to be used with

enjoyed by all.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Service-7:20 p. m. The Monthly Missionary talk to the Sunday School will be given by

The pastor will speak on "The Life Worth Living" in the morning J. H. Drager has accompanied Mr. and on "The Selfishness of Sin" in and Mrs. 9braham Drager to Ari- the evening.

An example of how great men cast their shadows into the future is found in the annual attempt to indicate where Washington and Lin On Thursday of last week, the of- coln worshipped and what Church fice of the J. W. White Ins. was each belonged to, The outstanding moved from the Warren Building fact is that both attended services in on Sixth Street, where it has been any church of that day-while loyal

located for the past three years, to to their preference when possible. the south room of the M. A. Crum

MR. BALLARD OUTTE ILL

T. D. Ballard, who has been seri-The removal was made to secure more room for the insurance and ously ill for the past three weeks Tax Collector's office and at the is still quite low at his home here ametime make more room for work Mr. Ballards many friends and of the CWA, which also had its of-neighbors are taking turns at carice in the room of the Warren ing for him during the nights and building. Persons wishing to see also during the days when needed about school or city taxes will please His brother, Joe Ballard, of Oklahoma, has been with him during the past week.

MUST SIGN CONTRACTS THIS WEEK

The local committee in charge of pany, with headquarters at Littlefield, was doing some work in Fri- the "corn-hog" reduction campaign, installing the telephone of the Wost sire to take advantage of this plan to curtail the production of these He reported that the severe wind commodities, must meet with the form on Saturday and Saturday committee not later than Saturday This west wind continued until night had broken down quite a num- of this week to sign their contracts The committee plans to hold no to sign a contract for this plan, attend and make your desires known. CORN-HOG COMMITTEE BUSY Filling out these contracts appears to be a tedious job, so do not delay The "Corn-Hog" reduction com- until the last hour. It was stated mittee for the east part of the coun- that the three men of the committee ty, which consists of Elmer Euler were able to fill out but ten con-

Minister, L. D. Cummings, pastor grow colder until noon, when the week and the first part of this week of the local Church of Christ, who velocity of the wind dround to in the M. A. Crum building. During the four days the commit- the Caddel property at the north tee was in seasion it appeared that side of the townsite, has moved his owned and operated by Raymond announce a hatch of baby chicks accompanied the blizzard, and ex- practically all of the bog raisers of family to the T. D Ballard property

> R. N. Graham of Farwell, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

done, however until about sunrise, and Otis Massey, of Friona, and A. tracts in a half day. when the temperature fell below C. Hays, of Black, held a very busy

of them signed the contract.

OF THE SEASON velocity of the wind dropped to in the M. A. Crum building. about half what it had been during

Miss Boston appears to be quite hight, apparently increasing in ve-

Texas Gas Co.

cepting the dust the sky was clear. this part of the county were in for borth of the Methodist church.

FRIONA STAR, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934



True sportsmanship does not imply taking defeat lying death. down. The true sportsman never knows when he is licked. He never accepts defeat as final, but continues to strive to nations. the end of the game. He observes the rules of the game rigidly. If he doesn't like them he may try to have them changed, but so long as the rules are as they are, he follows them. whining in these days of dewe run across a real sportsman, who hasn't let circumstances lick him, but is starting game of life. To every such money should publish at regu-Republican, Stanley, Wis.

bor law to prevent children working their parents to

Those anxious to invest in a going concern should make sure which way it is going.

tion

Hansford, Hutchinson, Oldham, Pot- discount the noice of farmers and er and Raudall counties. About four stockmen which the association has or five counties is the average size endorsed. Ordinarily the bank will f an association. There is no fixed discount well-secured farmers' or

A civilized nation is one that number of counties standard for all stockmens' notes up to five times an is horrified by other civilized associations, but each must include association's capital. In this way an enough territory to give a volume of association may get all the credit it ure officien sufficient organization and low cost of opera-The authorized capital of the Amarillo Production Credit Associa-The Amarillo Production Credit tion is \$200,000.00.

ness institution. Actually, the Farm Credit Admin-

as at other centers of farming and ranching cections, a farmers' and stockmens' short-term credit busithod ever devised which permits far-

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Wicks' Modern Hatchery, Friona, Texas.

TISING

Merchants who do not advertise are invited to read the following from the American Bankers Magazine, as it might give them a new slant on business-your own business-as

"No business man in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns. This does not mean you should have a whole, half or even a quarter page ad in each issue of the paper, but your name and business should be mentioned, if you do not use more than a 2-line space. A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in a town by looking at the paper. This is the best possible town advertiser. The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town. The man who insists on sharing the business that comes to town, but refuses to advertise his own is not a valuable addition to any town. The life of a town depends on the live, wide-awake and liberal advertising busiless men."

A monologue is a conversa-

Of course, you've heard all four of his tires.

Every government official man we take off our hat .- | lar intervals an accounting of

ocratic government.

The best thing about a popular song is that it isn't popular very long.

"Happiness in life comes well as the matter of building from appreciating the little erations, and which will be up your town. Edgar A. Guest.



25-Col. Clark captures Vin cennes. Indiana, 1779.

association was organized through Actually the Production Credit the cooperation of representative Corporation of Houston owns about farmers of the counties included. three-fourths of the capital stock of with the assistance of the Production an association. The farmers and Credit Corporation of Houston, stockmen who borrow from it own We hear a great deal of about the Scotchman who used There is one of these corporations most of the remaining portion, each free air at the filling station in each of the 12 land bank dis- borrowers is required to own 5 per pression, but every little while for the first time and blew out tricts of the country. The local as- cent of the amount of his loan in sociation will obtain loanable funds voting stock in the association.

from the Federal Intermediate Cre-A farmer or stockman who gets a dit Bank of Houston, which will dis- loan from the association does not count well-secured notes of farmers have to advance any money to pay out afresh to try to win the or board that handles a public and stockmen. All of these institu- for his stock, as the purchase price tions are a part of the Farm Credit may be included in the loan, one \$5 Administration. share being purchased as each \$100

A production credit association or fraction thereof the loan money it, showing where and how does not lend Government money, is advanced. The stock carried no each dollar is spent. This is a The funds that will be loaned are double Hability. Thus a borrower' BANKERS ADVISE ADVER- fundamental principle of dem-Bank which sell short-term bonds, of capital of the association extends or debentures, to the investing pub- only to his own stock holding, lic. In other words, the money is amounting to \$5 for overy \$100 or being borrowed to be loaned to eli- fraction thereof borrowed

gible farmers to enable them to progible farmers to enable them to pro- A farmer or stockman does not duce a season's crops. The associa- have to purchase new stock each tion is not a charity institution; but time he borrows unless the slock he business credit institution for owns has become imparied in value business-minded farmers. The pur- or he wishes a larger loan. A borpose is to make loans that farmers rower noti ndebted to theassociation can afford to use for a season's op- may sell his stock to another eligible farmer or stockman, or may exat the end of the season. It is a pay- change it at its mair book value for as-you-go plan for agriculture. non-voting stock. Such an exchange

Most of the loans will run from must be made within two years afto 12 months, depending on the ter the holder ceases to be a borrowength of time required for growing er.

and marketing the crop or livestock The stock purchased by the corwhich the loans is made to produce. poration is non-voting, but preferred Loans for crop production will usu- as to assets in case the organization ally mature in less than a year, al- is liquidated. The voting stock is though loans such as those on dairy owned only by the borrowing farmand breeding cattle may run longer. ers and stockmen, each having only Applications for these short-term one vote in the association no mat-

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"Too Many Overlook Value In Ciothes And Gas"

TERBERT SMITH, the clothing merchant, found for a long ime that price and style interested his customers more than actual value. No matter how fine a piece of material went into a suit of clothes, some people expected him to sell at shoddy prices. Today, Mr. Smith notices a change in the buying attitude of his customers. They ask, "How much wool is in it-will it wear-does it hold its press?" They have discovered that the biggest bargains are

found when buying on value, as well as price and style. Mr. Smith once complained about the price of gas, but his business has shown him a new principle that applies to gas also. Now he realizes that fair compensation is necessary for the fine gas service he is receiving. And he is willing to pay for it because he has compared the value of gas with other fuels and finds it worth several times the highest amount that ever has been asked of him. Few of you who read this advertisement are in the clothing business. but most of you can appreciate conclusions reached by Mr. Smith. The new attitude of his customers will enable him to give better service and to hold his position as a stable factor in the com 111111111111

West Texas Gas Co.

Good Gas With Dependable Service

FRIONA STAR, PARMER COUNTY TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934

Carlos States States and

AD-venture

Let them go to distant places! Let them sail the seven seas! Let them trade in spices, laces, Scimitars and filigrees. Let them dock at far-off Aden-We can find romance and more On the shelves so full and laden Of our corner grocery store! There'll be black tea from China, Fragrant cloves from Zanzibar Figs that come from Asia Minor, Other products from afar. We can get at bargain prices Coffee out of hot Brazil, Simple foods, exotic spices-Anything we want, at will! Oh, they'll go on yearly whalings-Let them! You and I can roam, Build our ships and make our sailings

Within half a mile of home! Let them follow their wild notions! Let them sight their Trinidads! City streets will be our oceans, And our charts will be the ads!

There's a world of adventure waiting for you — in the advertisements of this newspaper!



FRIONA STAR, PARMER COUNTY

TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934

STAR EDITORIAL OFFICE MOVED TO CRUM BUILDING

During last week the editorial of fice of the Friona Star was moved from the W. H. Warren building on Sixth Street to the M. A. Crum building on Main street.

Persons having contributions for either the news or advertising columns of the Star, or, who are in need of job printing, will please call at the new location with same.

The Star is always pleased to have our contributions of news items, and is always ready to receive your orders for job printing and advertising. The Star also extends to all the invitation to get a year's subscription for one dollar while that offer is still open.

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way excelled the numbers that have thus far been presented by our local management, and have given our people some of the cleanest and most wholesome entertainment that can be provided.

True, the traveling or professional ourses have presented a few num bers that were somewhat out of the ordinary, and many of our people had the opportunity of seeing and hearing programs that they might otherwise not have enjoyed without great expense, but the real talent that was displayed by them was in no respect better than that which has been developed locally by Prof. Eubanks and his associates on the faculty, who have assisted him in this work. Do not miss this coming number.

I presume I am "queer" in the yes of most of my friends, on ac ount of some of my ideas, but the fact remains that they have not as yet been able to prove that I am some spot near it, says the Cleveland cot right.

For instance I have often wondered if it were not possible that in- more than 400 earthworks, including animate objects, such as trees and the famous Serpent Mound and the plants and other things that are Hopewell Earthworks. Many of these made from them, do not have a have revealed rich finds which will be sonsation of pain when being imposed upon. I know it sounds like foolishness, but who will prove me wrong.

The fact is that I have come cross some very striking examples that seem to coroborate such a pos sibility. For instance, I once knew of a large arm chair that became very much worried, when a certain vnan sat upon it too frequently and or too long at a time, and finally resorted to the ruse of giving off a severe burning sensation to him. the mound builders and the Iodians, when he sat there for awhile, and for the early settlers of the Norththis burning sensation was accompanied by a distinct odor the same is that given off by the oil of white glory in the Ross County Historical mustard, and this was continued until the offending party abruptly took fils leave.

And it is only recently that I wherein the desk in the office of a business man in Friona, has become wearled by being sat upon eithe

Pack Ice Great Bother in Antarctic Approach

Pack ice is the great obstacle met by ships in their approach to the Antarctic, notes a writer in the New York Times. It lies off shore for great distances, and it is an obstacle varying in width. The pack of the Ross Sea is very different and much less dangerous than that of the Weddell sea. owing to currents and the land formations around it, and because of this the Ross sea has been the favorite vestibule of entrance to the frozen ;

continent. The Ross sea pack is not uniform in width, as it is narrower in the Before explorers had much experience with it ships went either too far to the west or the east and sometimes were caught for three weeks or a month, or had to pull out and start over again. But time has shown that a point along the 180th meridian, or a few degrees east or west of it,

is likely to offer the most accessible means of entrance. Its penetrability varies with the seasons; no one can tell until the attempt is made just how heavy or how wide the pack may

Toward the end of summer the pack breaks up or may entirely disappear. But every explorer who desires to discharge supplies tries to get through the ice as quickly as possible, hence ships have often pushed into the pack when it seemed to bar the way for an indefinite period in the hope that it would shift and break up sufficiently to let them work a slow but sure way to clear water in the south.

First Capital of Ohio in Mound Builders' Land

Not only is Chillicothe, Ohio, rich hunting ground for the historian and antiquarian, but also for the archeologist. The first capital of Ohio, or Plain Dealer, may have been the capital of the mound builders, too. For within a radius of ten miles there are

preserved permanently in a museum. Collections dug from the Ohio mystery mounds are housed at the Smithsonian institution, the British museum in London and the Ohio State museum at Columbus. Chillicothe was a favorite spot later of the Indians. The name, too, was one they liked, it having been given to several of their villages. In the Indian language it is supposed to mean "Ancestral Town." And so it becomes modern Ohio's "aucestral town," Headquarters for west territory and the new state, Chillicothe will preserve its ancient

Find Ancient Indian City

society's museum.

have learned of another instance, city where the African negro settle | neath, smash up the ice, and collect ment of La Labrada now stands, on coastal plain of Guerrero. Labrada has not been featured at attack by man. to the annoyance of the owner by though beautiful carved stones there lave been known. According to loca! Mexican history, Indians of Guerrero the monutains when the negroes first | jamin Franklin published in his paper, entue as slaves from Africa, because these blacks stole their women. The indian remains of La Labrada may of needles with their points upward, represent a black settlement on such and pointing out the need of organized landlord? No. in abandoned onlive site. The center ever anyone needlessly sits upon it, j of the oncient Indian city was appar cully a long terrace. This rises on the southern outskirts of the negro village

Four Forms of Money in Demand in Normal Times

There are four principal forms of in ordinary use. First, money cash; second, securities of the federal government; third, bonds of the several states and their political subdivisions, and fourth, the securities of reasonably strong private corporations. All of these forms of money, says the Detroit News, represent accumulated wealth, or in other words, service rendered in the past that was in excess of current requirements. In many cases the immediate possessor of the wealth did not personally ren-

der the service but either inherited middle than toward the ends. It or acquired it in the nature of a gratulty.

Cash includes coins and paper money and is the basic monetary unit of a country because under past custom it is backed up by a sufficient gold reserve to insure its redemption In a substance with a world wide standard of value. It is the most liquid form of money and is used to make change and as the principal medium of exchange for small purchases. Whenever a nation is unable or refuses to exchange gold of the normal standard of weight and fineness for its cash money, it has departed from the so-called gold standard and its money therefore is revalued on a basis of the amount of it required to acquire gold in other markets.

Government securities are another form of money in large denominations and like cash, they can be exchanged readily for service or the fruit thereof. In lieu of a gold reserve to insure their redemption they bear interest to make them valuable and are backed up by the taxing power of the gov ernment over all the people. Taxation being a demand of a government upon its people for a share of their services for the common good, makes government securities the soundest of all money. On account of the interest requirements such securities are the most expensive form of money to the government,

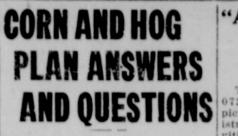
Whale's Immense Tongue Is Devoured by Enemies

The Greenland whale, though huge, is timid and harmless, but the killer whale, much smaller, is one of the fiercest denizens of the ocean, and is the only species of cetacean which has a complete set of teeth in both jaws, observes a writer in the Montrea! Herald, Killers bunt in packs and are thus more than a match for the great cachalot or sperm whale.

According to an Antarctic explorer. in attacking the killers leap high into the air by the whale's side. Two or three of them attack its jaws until they rend them asunder. They then a pack of eight to twelve killers come

The existence of an ancient Indian there were, they would dive ander producer do

their victims. If they were of commercial use killers would soon be of fall litters; (b) Take the \$20 de greatly reduced in numbers, but, they Service says. In the official list of are comparatively worthless and thus known pre-Spanish sites in Mexico. I.s | enjoy almost complete immunity from pigs to within the approximate num-



College Extension Service Gives Information

Is a producer who owns, operates control more than one farming anit required to sign contracts covering all such farming units?

No. He may sign a contract or uni's, but no more than one farmng unit may be covered by any one ontract. He agrees, however:

aggregate corn acreage on the land not under contract above the aggreate average for 1932-33 on such and

(b) Not to increase the aggregate of 1934 litters and the aggregate of hogs produce for market therefro: on land notu nder contract, owned and operated, or operated by him (which shall include control exer cised under a stock-share agree ment) over the respective aggregate annual averages for 1932-33 for

such land.

Can all of the corn acreage reduc tion payments be obtained by a landlord who reserves a part of the corn acreage and then rents the balance of his farm in 1934, but did average number for 1932 and 1933 not follow such a procedure in 1933?

No. Such renting would be breach of the contract.

If the producer is buying or rentng a farm under an agreement or ease providing for payment in a fixed amount of a commodity, will the seller or landlord get a share of the payments under the contract

Can a 4-H Club member receiv separate payment on his pigs? No; this would not be possible us Ill pigs have to be included in the total numbers reported for the farm. Is the landlord who rents land nder a share lease liable for the enant's violation of the contract? He is liable for violations of the contract on land owned or controlled by him in which are! ocated the con tracted acres, and for hog produc tion only if receiving a share of the hog reduction payment.

What is the penalty if the producers has marketed before or hold for future marketing on the date proof of compliance a number in excess to the number t which he has agreed to reduce hog produced for market in 1934?

There may be deducted from the devour the tongue, which will fre- total hog reduction payment at quently weigh as much as four tons, amount of \$20 per head on each or leaving their huge prey to die. The any of the hogs in excess of the numexplorer also asserts that he has seen ber allowed under the contract. If the number of pigs in the litters to the ice-edge and leap six fept out farrowed or to be farrowed is of the water, as if to discover wheth- may be above the number of hogs er any seals were basking on it. if allowed for marketing, what can the

> Among other alternatives the pro ducer may: (a) Reduce the number

"Average" County Pays off \$40,000

The "average" county of the 3, 72 in the United States has been ictured by the farm Credit Adminstration in analyzing its loan activities since last May 1.

The farmers of that county were loaned \$125,000 on mortgage security, \$45,000 of it being made by the Land Bank Commissioner on a short term basis to take care of pressing creditors and \$80,000 of it by and

allowed the farmer to consolidate at a lower rate of interest. Farmers used \$110,800 to pay old contracts for one or more farming indebtedness. A total of \$40,000 went to commercial banks which held their mortgages; \$10,100 paid off mortgages held by insurance ompanies and \$20,600 went to oth-

er mortgage holders. Then \$29,500 went to retired farmers, active farmers, widows, and Office. Lee Crews. others holding notes and mortgage on farm property and to pay bills

wed to doctors, dentists, lawyers and merchants. About \$10,500 went to pay taxes and similar items.

On the remainder, about \$14,200 was used for the purchase of new equipment, clothing, food and other

sale of a product thereof); (e) The number of feeder pigs bought in 1934 above the adjusted Can a contract signer buy feeder

pigs in 1934? Yes, but not in excess of the aver ge number of feeder pigs bought by im in 1932 and 1933.

RAYMOND'S CONFECTIONERY

COLD DRINKS, CANDIES, CIGARS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We Have Served You For 30 Years! E. B. Black Co. Furniture Undertaking -:-Ambulance Service-Day or Night

Hereford, Texas

Accommodation

ONE of the purposes of a commercial bank is to extend credit to its customers to the extent of its permissible ability and consistent with the principles of sound banking.

EXTENSION of credit is necessarily founded upon business familiarity as no reputable bank can do so unitil assured of the business habits, character and responsibility of the person seeking accomodation. A substantial checking account here is one of the best methods to place us in a position to properly acquaint ourselves with these necessary facts.

BOY REPORTED IMPROVING

Word was received here Tuesday bearing the welcome news that the By New Farm Loans small son of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Thurston was gradually improving

The little fellow has been seriously ill for the past three weeks and was taken to a hospital in Clovis and later to a private home near the hospital, where he was given constant and careful nursing.

TO LET-Three-room Apartment. Unfurnished. Bills Paid. At Donaldson's Hotel. See Mrs. O. M. Donaldson

FOR SALE-Five-acre tract, improved. Three blocks north of the Friona school. Priced reasonable. A. L. Caddell, Friona, Texas.

Do not disappoint yourself by missing the lyceum number tonight.

LOST-One Tire Rim, 4.50x21. between Friona and L. F. Lillard farm. Finder please leave at Star 31t1

Articles of Exchange

At the very earliest time of which there is record, and in remote places in later times, the principal article of export, by common consent and practice, was used as a third element or medium of exchange. Then anyone having articles of commerce for change would first exchange then the article used as a medium of erchange for the article desired. Almost every stable article of commerce has at one time or another been used as such medium of exchange; as cattle in ancient Greece, Rome and other countries; iron in Rome and other an cient and some medieval countries and, until quite recently, in Japan; tobacco in the colony of Virginia ; wheat and other grains in many agricultural states; lead and tin at times, and copper, silver, and gold almost universally from ancient time to the present day. Iron bars are still used in trading with the natives in Central Africa

family items. Trada In Friona

Banks on a long term basis which

(a) Not to increase in 1934 the

by the man's customers or by mere diers, who have nothing else to do and no more convenient place to thus sat upon the desk, much hindering him in his work.

This desk, it is shown has exprossed its resentment of such treatment by allowing a severe prickling sensation somewhat resembling that produced by sitting down on a paper to emanate from its surface whea-This prickly, jerky, stinging sensation causes the offender to quickiy and abrupily change his position and thus relieve the desk of his

Now, the wo instances just cited may not prove my point, but who is ton, S. C., in an effort to distinguish he that can prove that it does not between two slaves at a bole do so? Another instance if you give an addled egg a severe punch with taliates with its odor. Apparently an addled egg likes nothing better than at various times in the several states to be let severely alone. Remember. I am referring to inanimate objects Florida, 1887; Mississippi, 1888; Ter

a the Friona Chiefs defeat the Forwell Steers Saturday night at the al gym, but since they did not do is I must content my ego with the tact that the Chiefs are just as good players as the Stters, as past events have proven, and that their defeat was not caused by any lack of prowess, knowledge of the game agility or physical ability. Therefore since there must be a cause, it is evidently some psychological cause.

We are brothers who travel a great common road

And the journey is easy for none. We must succor the weary and lift on the load

of the pilgrim whose courage is cisis. She was sentenced to three gone.

May we deal with them all on our way to the West

And lie down to our dreams with a conscience at rest

When we come to the end of the trail.-Selected.

up for the hog-contract was E. R. Maggard, whose farm is a few miles and needs little or no fertilizer. The southeast of town. While here Mr. draining of part of the Zuider Zee. Maggard favored the Star force with provided in a law of June 14, 1918, is a few minutes visit.

O. F. Lange, manager of the ders to the country with a total area stockwell Bros. humber yard here, of about \$20 square miles. was a business visitor in Hereford Tunsday.

The Jim Crow Law

The origin of the expression "Jh is said to have been in Charles were both named James. The "Jun | dependent on these semisocial organi- | have such evidence may not receive toe of your shoe, it at once re- for the segregation of passengers in not until 1871 that civic reformers others, and his figures will be subchicles of transportation, was passed having such laws; Tennessee, 1881;

s. 1889; Louislana, 1800; Alabama, 801; Kenincky, 1801; Arkansas, 1801 sure would have been pleased to [Georgia, 1891; South Carolina, 1808] North Carolina, 1899; Virginia, 1900 farvland 1904; Oklahoma, 1907

Diamonds "in Her Eye"

Customs officials of Germany have accessed a smartly dressed woman who was found to be smuggling into the country diamonds worth \$\$7,500 hidden in her glass eye. She was apprehend I trat and South America, and in certain ed at Emmerich while riding on a Harne Berlin express The woman loss ner eve in an accident some time ago

and conceived the idea of using the artificial one in smuggling. Though a fornia and New Brunswick. consignt traveler, she has not hereto fore been suspected by customs offi-

months in the Emmerich prison.

Reclaiming Land in Netherlands

The method of reclaiming land in the Netherlands is called impoldering. plete, it is known that the eggs are This consists in the total suclosure of a marshy area by encircling dikes. Among those who came in to sign The land thus rectained, called ... polder, is normally extremely fertile the largest impoldering scheme on record. The livel stage added four pol-

Ben Franklin as a Fireman It was in December, 1733, that Ben-

the Pennsylvania Gazette, the first of several articles on fires in the city. provisions for combating them. The

"project of forming a company" resulted in the establishment in Deceme signer? ber, 1736, of Philadelphia's first or-

ganization of volunteer firemen-the Union Fire company, with Franklin's name on its rolls. Volunteer fire companies held their own for almost a century and a half. Even after Phila ducer may have available which delphia grew to be a great metropolitan center property holders were still duction. The producer who does not ; anally succeeded in establishing a paid ject to closer scrutiny.

professional fire department.

Leprosy in Hawaii

The Chinese are charged with the ntroduction of leprosy in the Hawniina duction payments go only to thos slands. It was unknown there before who owned the pigs when farrowe 1848, but by 1882 no less than 4,000 and sign contracts. If he does sign epers were reported on the islands. Efforts to curb the disease by segregatng victims in the famous leper set- her of feeder pigs bought in 1934 tlement of Molokai were only par- above the adjusted average number tially successful, although much has for 1932 and 1933.

been done in the way of relief. It is found in nearly all parts of Cen- acreage more than 20 percent? knows an geographic boundaries is 30 percent. revealed by the fact that there have

Hair Worms

Hair worms are objects of curiosity, not only to those who know their habits, but also, to people unaccustomed to seeing them. The life-history of the halr worms is by no means comiald in water, and that the young worms begin their fives as free mov-

ing animals, which enter the bodies of aquatic-insects, which in turn are eaten by lish. After a time they are passed out of the fish's stomachs into the water, After this, little is known,

side insects of various kinds, such as beetles, grasshoppers, crickets, etc. They are not polsonous.

pigs on hand at the time of inspec tion: (c) Kill the weak or runty

Can a contract be signed by a cash tenant without the signature of the landlord?

Can a contract be signed by a crop-share tenant who rents all of the land in his farm from one landdealing with their causes and origins lord, without the 'signature of the

> What evidence of 1932 and 1933 production is required of a contract

Sales receipts; weight ticket signed statements of persons o agencies buying, selling or consign ing hogs; farm account records and any other document which the pi prove his claim to hog or corn pro Crow law, that is the isw providing rations of glamorous history. It was his first payment as promptly as

> Is the producer who buys feede pigs but does not, raise any of his own eligible to sign a contract?

Not unless he is eligible to sign for corn acreage reduction. Hog rea contract for corn acreage reduction he agrees not to increase the num

Can a producer reduce his corn Yes, but he will not receive payparts of North America. That it ments for a reduction greater than

Can a producer reduce his litters been cases in Louisiana and Call- farrowed and his hogs produced for market more than 25 percent?

Yes, but he will not receive payments for a reduction greater than 25 per cent.

Are there any restrictions placed on the acreage of crops other than corn, or livestock other than hogs? Yes. The producer agrees not to increase on the farm in 1934 above 1922 or 1933, whichever is higher: (a) The total acreage of crops planted for harvest, plus the con tracted acers.

(b) The acreage planted to each crop for sale, designated as a basic agricultural commodity in the Agricultural Adjustment Act;

(c) The total acreage of feed until they are found as parasites in- erops other than corn and hay;

(d) The number of any kind of lovestock other than hogs designated as a basic commodity in the Act (or a product of which is so designated) kept on the farm for sale (or the

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DO YOU?

Ten gallons milk daily should bring you \$16.00 from cream monthly. DeLaval Separators earn you money--truly an investment. Three priced lines to meet every need. Why worry with cows and lose most of the cream?

BLACKWELLS HDW. AND FURN.

Did You Sign The Corn - Hog Contract?

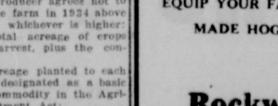
Whether you signed the contract or not, your greatest profits, if you grow Hogs or Corn, come through proper protection for both.

EQUIP YOUR FARM WITH ONE OF OUR READY MADE HOG HOUSES AND ECONOMICAL

FEEDERS.

Rockwell Bros. & Co. "LUMBER"

Manager



O. F. Lange,