

The Star

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF FRIONA, TEXAS
FRIONA, FARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1934

Vol. 9—No. 12

Cogitations & Aphorisms of Jodok

Pope has said that the proper study of mankind is man. I am unable to say as to whether he was right or not about it being the proper study of mankind, but I am convinced that it must be the most interesting and a study which mankind will never get to the end.

As a result of what little time I have to give to this study of man, it occurs to me that man is constantly defeating his own purpose in achieving the things he sets his heart upon. And it further occurs to me that this is done mostly through selfishness, prejudice and enmity.

Another peculiar thing about man is that when he is about to start something which he knows had better be left unstarted, he usually begins to defend himself by accusing his intended victim of doing the thing he is about to start.

As an illustration of this fact, I am going to recite some facts that have come to my ears of the proceedings at a meeting that was called at a city of the Plains Country last week, to which representatives or delegates from each county and city and village of the Plains Country from Ochiltree county to Lubbock were invited.

A few of my very good friends here at Friona attended that meeting which was held at Plainview, and gathered from what I have learned from them and other sources, quite a number of speakers at the beginning of the meeting made it clear, and very clear, that the prime purpose of the meeting was for the people of this part of the state to get together and form "a more perfect union" so that they could, (so to speak) fling out a broader battle line and a more solidly formed "front" to the "Powers" at Austin, when demanding recognition in demanding the rights of the Plains Country in any and all important matters.

It was pointed out that HARMONY and a more perfect unity of purpose in defending the common interests of the people of the Plains Country was the supreme object of the meeting. And, whether or not it was actually said, it was inferred that sectional differences between city and city, or county and county, or North Plains and South Plains (should any exist,) should all be left behind in the pursuit of this great purpose.

Well, it appears all went merry as a marriage feast until some one suggested the appointment of a resolutions committee to form a set of resolutions to be presented and adopted as the guiding precepts of the meeting, and the chairman appointed five South Plains men and two North Plains men to this committee, and this committee, failing to maintain HARMONY within its ranks, returned to the floor of the meeting with a majority and a minority report.

As soon as these two reports were presented to the assemblage, it was apparent that the dust of battle at once began to befall the hitherto peaceful atmosphere of the meeting, and it also at once became evident that the much talked of Peace and Harmony and Unity if Purpose had been sacrificed upon the altar of sectional prejudice and selfish desires.

Up to this time no mention of politics nor any reference thereto had been made, and it was at this point that it began to dawn on the unsuspecting delegates from many counties and towns that politics were to be made the chief issue of the meeting and the forces, who, apparently had their plan of campaign well laid and matured and their artillery selected and primed for the occasion, began their attack by accusing the other fellows of playing politics, when they had not so much referred to such.

And did the battle rage? Aye, truly. And was there roar of cannon and shriek of Shrapnell? Yea, verily. One piece of artillery, a veritable siege gun apparently, of the "Big Bertha" type, thundered and roared for an hour or longer in defense of the favorite candidate of the South Plains, and ceased not, apparently, until its entire stock of ammunition had been consumed. This bombardment was followed by a few enfilades of shrapnell by the forces from the North Plains, who were eventually routed by the well laid plans of their opponents.

And it occurs to me that this is one of the instances where man defied his own purpose, provided a harmonious meeting was really de-

Serious Fire Is Barely Averted At Consumers

Those in charge of the Friona Consumers Company filling station and oil depot came near witnessing a serious fire in the building on Thursday morning of last week, when an over amount of distillate in the oil burning heater got on fire.

It appears that two school boys who live in the country, had missed their bus the evening before and had spent the night at the company's sales room with Roy Williams, who was in charge as night man that night.

About five o'clock Thursday morning while Mr. Williams was outside attending to his duties, the boys became too cool and proceeded to light a fire in the heater and allowed too much fuel to get into the fire pot of the stove, and this, when ignited, made more fire than the stove and the fine could contain and the flames soon covered the entire stove and filled the rooms of the building with dense smoke.

The chemical fire extinguishers were brought into play and they should smothered the flames, but the stove had become so hot that the fuel was again immediately ignited from the heat, and all that could be done was to allow the distillate to be consumed by the flames, which, fortunately was done before the building or its contents began burning. The fire department was summoned and the boys were on hand ready to throw two streams of water on the flames had it become necessary.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors who so nobly and willingly assisted us during the sickness and death of our beloved wife, daughter and sister, May God spare and bless you all. We also thank all who called to see us for your kind words and acts of sympathy; and the minister for his kind services; also the pall-bearers and flower girls for their services.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boren
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Niece and children
Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Isham
Mr. and Mrs. H. Manns
Mr. and Mrs. Buford Rule
Miss Arlesia Boren

VISIT RELATIVES BY AIRPLANE

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Renfro, of Hereford, spent one day last week visiting with Mrs. Renfro's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Blankship, and other friends at the home five miles south of town.

Mr. Renfro purchased a new Hisco Caglock airplane while in California this summer, and they drove over from Hereford in it. It was a novel experience for folks in this community to have visitors come by air. Several saw the plane while they were here.

Mrs. Renfro was formerly Miss Betty Blankship, and her friends here were indeed glad to see her. Mr. Renfro is an instructor at the Hereford Hanger.

stred, and another instance of one party excusing his own acts by accusing his opponent of planning to do the same thing.

Some folk they go out a joy-riding. And they park for a while on a sidin'. Then along comes a car, and they get such a par. They're drug out without any hideon.

By Homade & Broughten. Some folk say that politics and religion will not mix. Well, I have seen them mixed but it always spoiled both the ingredients. Religion loses all its properties and politics so treated produce a nausea.

I fully enjoyed the lyceum number given at the school auditorium Friday night, both the play presented by the high school students and the one played by the teachers.

In the Storm Before Sunset, the scene enacted during a heavy thunder and rain storm and the sound of the pouring rain was so realistic that I remarked to Milady, "Just listen. It's pouring down rain and we came out here a-foot and without coats or umbrellas. The lightning, too, was so vivid and the thunder so crashing that many of the other farmers present began congratulating themselves on the wonderfully abundant rain that was falling on their drought ridden farms. In fact, it was just another of those superlative entertainments which our force of teachers and students are capable of preparing and presenting, with Wayne Eubanks as director.

About the only difference between a stepping stone and a stumbling block is the use one make of them.

FOR SALE—Six Good Grade, young Durham bulls. About ready for service. M. C. Osborn, Friona, Texas.

SCHOOL NEWS

Grade school honor roll has been announced. To be eligible for the honor roll a child must have all A's and B's on his report card.

First grade honor roll: Paul Horton, Virgil Jasper, John McFarland, Junior Renner, A. V. Warren, Louis Welch, Ruby Ezell, Thelma Hart, Ethel Mae Taylor, Norma Thompson, Marilyn Warren, Doris Ann Lunge. Second grade: Hazel Lee Houston, Wanda Hart, Betty Massey, Wills Dean Walker, Gene Hall, Kenneth Lunaford, Johnny Mincher, Charles Wells.

Third grade: Jean Crawford, Bula Ruth Fallwell, Carolyn Lauge, Mary Edith Lansdown, Imogene Newman, Kathryn Roberts, Boudhal Shouthall, Ouida Shaffer, Boudha Scott, Anna Lloyd Thurston, Charles Camplin, Roy Hart, Roy Henson, Viola Wells.

Fourth grade: June Mauer, Monette Mincher, Wanda Wood, Thelma Mr. Turner, Marian Talbot, Gertrude Short, Inez Ezell, Mary Jo Anderson, Bobby Backwell, Charles Horton, Charles Roberts.

Fifth grade: Joel Landrum, Jacquelyn Wilkinson, Ruth Helmke.

Vocational Agriculture Department

There are 52 boys in Friona High School enrolled in Vocational Agriculture. This is the first time this course has been offered and it has proven to be the most popular elective course open to boys.

Each boy in addition to class work will have three projects. These projects can be selected from either livestock or crops. The boys will have first made a detailed study of the costs of production of the various enterprises and the future outlook for each commodity. They will keep records of labor, expense, and receipts on each project.

When the projects are complete they will know exactly how much feed and labor it takes to produce a hundred pounds of beef, or how much feed to produce a dozen eggs or a pound of butterfat, and how much it costs them to produce a bushel of wheat or a pound of cotton. T. L. Lach is head of this department.

Friday night the first Lyceum number was presented in Grade School auditorium.

The two plays "Storm before Sunset" and "Printer's Ink" were well received. The former play was very realistic and dramatic in its atmosphere. Throughout the first of the play sounds of thunder and rain were heard, and lightning flashed continually. Conversation in the play was in some instances very scattering, the scene depending upon action alone. In others it was sharp and rapid.

Actors in this play were well suited to their parts, each giving creditable performances. T. L. Leach and Milton Morris were outstanding.

High School students presenting "Printer's Ink" gave good performances also. Especially to be commended was Mildred Hughes, who played the part of the mother, Forrest Osborn and Wilbur Meade were exceptionally good in their respective roles.

Lady faculty members met in the High School home economics department last Tuesday and organized. Miss Ethel Ruth Collins was elected president.

Thursday afternoon assembly was held in the football stadium. Grammar school children from the fourth grade through the seventh were present.

The announcement was made that those grades and the entire High School were to be admitted to all the football games free of charge as long as expenses were made on the games.

Yell leaders Virginia Short and Wilbur Meade directed a pep meeting, assisted by Virginia Guyer, who is to be Grade School yell leader.

Coach Stroud made a short talk on support of the team and what the boys had been working on for the past week.

The Friona Chiefs beat Vega 18 to 0 last Friday afternoon. There was a great deal of improvement noted in the performance of each Friona player. For a high school team the passing was exceptionally good, as was the blocking and punting. The thrill of the game was furnished when Loren Mitchell ran about thirty-five yards for a touchdown.

As the team was working smoothly and well there were no outstanding players. Each was giving all he had throughout the game.

WILLS NEWS

Miss Arlesia Boren spent the week end in the Adams home in Friona.

Mmes. C. C. Boren and Maudine Manns spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Lola Reneau.

Mrs. Maudine Manns spent last week with Mrs. Jack Manns, of Homestead.

Mrs. Nora McMillan went to Clovis Sunday where she has accepted a position to work in a cafe.

Mrs. E. E. Gatlin Passes Away at Daughter's Home

Mrs. Eliza Elizabeth Gatlin, departed this life on Sunday September 30th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jess Jones of the Home-

Mrs. Gatlin was born April 30, 1858 and had reached the age of 76 years and 6 months. On July 30, 1934 she was elected to Mayor S. Gatlin in Park County, Missouri. She had nine children, five sons and four daughters. Her sons were: Mrs. Lizzie Clark of Hereford, Texas; Mrs. Charles Jones of Hereford, Texas; Mrs. Edna Daniel and Andrew Gatlin, of Whitney, and Henry Gatlin of Friona.

Mrs. Gatlin became a member of the Baptist church and lived her life consistent with its teachings.

The funeral was directed by the E. W. Back Company of Hereford, and the remains were carried to her former home at DeWitt, Texas, where the funeral services were held, conducted by Brother F. E. Weller, of Whitney, and Rev. R. F. Jones, of Friona.

The pall-bearers were: Lonnie Clark, Elmer Jones, Odell Vernon, David, and Carl Gatlin and Other Jones. The flower girls were: Elsie, Ruth, Linnie Mae Lazelle, Winnie Pennington, and Stella Gatlin, all grand children of the deceased.

THE LIVE-AT-HOME CLUB

The Live-at-Home Club had a call meeting September 25th and 26th at the home of Mrs. H. C. Davis and made a foundation pattern. He held their regular meeting October 4 at the home of Mrs. Ervin Johnson.

The next meeting will be held at the farm home of Mrs. Lawrence Lillard, six miles north and one mile west of town, October 25. The purpose of this meeting is for everyone to bring their exhibits to be labeled for Club Day, every club member is invited to be present and visitors are always welcome.

HOME FROM ILLINOIS

D. W. Hanson, who has been at his old home at Tuscola, Illinois during the past two weeks, returned to his home here Tuesday morning. Mr. Hanson went to Illinois with a car load of his cattle, which he took to the farm there for pasture and feed during the winter. He says they are having an abundance of rain there and crops are looking well. He also reports a severe hail storm which struck within a mile of his farm and practically ruined the corn in the fields that it struck.

TOO LATE FOR THIS WEEK

The article explaining the amendment to be voted on in the November election, which was requested of Prof. Heath by the Chamber of Commerce reached the Star office too late for publication this week and will, therefore be published next week.

MARTIN SHOUP KILLED IN RUNAWAY

Information has just reached the Star office of the death of Martin Shoup at Hammond, Okla., on Tuesday morning of last week, Oct. 2, as the result of a run-away team that he was driving.

The young man had made his home here for several years with C. C. Boren and family, eight miles southeast of Friona, and was therefore quite well known here.

He was dug by the team for one and a half miles, passing through two wire fences. His neck was broken and he was mangled beyond recognition by members of his own family.

Martin Shoup was born at Robinson, Oklahoma, May 3, 1908, and died at Hammond, Okla., Oct. 2, 1934, and was buried at Elk City, Okla., Oct. 4th.

He had been married but nineteen days to Miss Stella Taylor. He was the son of Mrs. Annie Bowen, of McLean, Texas. He leaves to mourn his death, his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bowen; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Miller, of Cooper, Okla., and Mrs. Lousie Ragan, of Sudan; five brothers and a grandmother, and many other relatives and many friends, both at Friona and in Oklahoma. The Star joins his other friends here in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held Monday night in the basement of the Congregational church. The young ladies of the Methodist church served an excellent plate supper on a prettily arranged table. The best testimony of the quality of the viands and the cooking being the cleaned up plates of the diners.

After the reading of the minutes and the introduction of the guests the report of the committee on insurance rates and fire equipment was presented by M. A. Crum, and on motion the committee was retained to complete the gathering of pertinent information.

County Commissioner, J. M. W. Alexander, reported for the committee appointed to interview the Farmer County Commissioners Court, to obtain the co-operation of all sections of the county and the court in the promotion of the objectives of the Panhandle League in our needed road program. Mr. Alexander reported the favorable attitude of the Commissioners Court to his appeal.

The president requested Superintendent Heath of the Friona school, to explain what is implied in the proposed Amendment to the State Constitution, known as "Senate Joint Resolution No. 13," which the people of the state are asked to vote on at the coming election.

In a clear and instructive statement Mr. Heath explained the amendment, disclaiming any desire to influence any voter for or against it. It was the expression of those present that our school superintendent was rendering a real public service by calling attention to the vital question, and on motion he was requested to prepare a digest of his address for publication in the Friona Star.

VISITED IN TULSA FRIDAY

Mrs. Minnie Goodwine, accompanied by her daughters, Miss Lois Goodwine, and Mmes. Fred White and James Bragg, drove over to Tulsa on Friday of last week and spent the day visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cline, returning in the evening of the same day.

AGGIE BOYS ORGANIZE

The boys enrolled in vocational agriculture in the Friona High School met Friday, Oct. 5, and organized the Friona Chapter of the Future Farmers of America. This is a national organization of farm boys taking vocational agriculture. The purposes for which this organization was formed are as follows: 1. To promote vocational education in agriculture in the Friona High School; 2. To create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations; 3. To create and nurture a love of country life; 4. To encourage recreational and educational activities for students in vocational agriculture; 5. To promote thrift; 6. To encourage co-operative effort among students of vocational agriculture; 7. To strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work; 8. To promote scholarship among students of vocational agriculture; 9. To develop rural leadership.

The following officers were elected: President, Harold Lillard; Vice-president, Forrest Osborn; Secretary, Ross Lacy; Treasurer, Clyde Crow; Reporter, Johnnie Benzer; Sargent at arms, Doug. Frost. Mr. T. L. Lench is Advisor.

BTS. REPORT

We were all greatly encouraged last Sunday when our attendance increased 25 percent, with seventy-three on time, including every officer and teacher.

You are cordially invited to attend Time, 7:30 o'clock at the Baptist church.

CHANGED LOCATIONS

E. M. Hughes has sold his residence in the southwest part off town to J. F. Stanford, who has moved into it. Mr. Hughes having moved his family to Arizona.

E. R. Furlong, who has for the past several months been living in Mrs. Maurer's property toward the north end of Main street, has moved to the J. H. Lea property in the northwest part of town.

Charles Lunford, who has been living in Mrs. Ballard's house, has moved his family into Mrs. Maurer's house recently vacated by Mr. Furlong.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all our friends and neighbors for their faithful services and kind words of sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our dear mother and grandmother; also Dr. Willis for his services.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jones
Mrs. Lizzie Clark
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gatlin
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gatlin
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gatlin
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gatlin
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gatlin
and grandchildren.

21-Act Plays Starts Off '34 Lyceum Course

The first number of the 1934 lyceum course was presented last Friday night to a good sized audience at the grade school auditorium and well appreciated by all who heard it.

The number consisted of two one-act plays, entitled, "Printer's Ink" presented by high school students, and the other, "Storm Before Sunset," was presented by members of the faculty, assisted by one high school student and one pupil of the primary department.

The scenes presented by "Storm Before Sunset" were supposed to have occurred during a heavy thunder, lightning and rain storm in Bolivia, and the storm, though artificial, was so realistic that many of the farmers present, are said to have begun rejoicing that they were receiving such a heavy down-pour of rain on their farms.

Both plays were directed by Prof. Eubanks and Friona people have learned that when he sponsors a program of entertainment it will be very much worth while. The next number will occur on the night of Oct. 26.

Mrs. B. T. Niece's Death Causes Great Sorrow

Mrs. Margurite Edith Vivienne Boren Niece died September 22, at 2:30 a. m., at the Hereford hospital at the age of 25 years.

She was born at Komalty, Oklahoma, and moved to Roosevelt where she was educated in the Roosevelt high school and on January 3, 1928, was married to B. J. Niece, they then moved to Friona, where she resided until her death.

To know Mrs. Niece was to love her. She made many friends wherever she went and wrote numbers of letters just a few days before she died, telling her friends she was fast improving and would soon go home. She went home never to return.

The funeral services were held at the Church of Christ in Friona, conducted by the pastor, Brother L. D. Cummings. The song service consisted of the four songs—"Nearer My God to Thee," "Rock of Ages," "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Shall We Gather at the River?"

In the morning before she was operated upon in the afternoon, her beautiful voice rang out singing—"The Old Rugged Cross." She was a great sufferer, having been ill for two years from a complication of diseases. She had been in the Baptist Hospital at Clovis, and in the Hereford hospital for the past three months.

The pall-bearers were: John Donham, Tiny Magnus, Bethel Hicks, Tip King, Robert Rule and Homer Johnson.

The flower girls were: Gracie Miller, Lola Adams, Joan Clinkscapes, Elaine Manderscheid, Edith Maples and Mary Kate James.

The floral offerings were many and beautiful and covered the entire grave. She was the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boren, who reside eight miles southeast of Friona.

She leaves to mourn her untimely death, a devoted husband and two little girls; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boren; four sisters, Mrs. Juanita Isham, Bovina, Mrs. Maudine Manns, Mrs. Cecile Rule, and Miss Arlesia Boren, all of Friona. Also many other relatives and friends who grieve at her going away, all of whom have the sincere sympathy of the entire community in their great hour of sorrow.

This afternoon at 2:00 o'clock the Friona Chiefs meet the Hereford Whitefaces on the Whiteface gridiron. Coach Stroud is working his boys thoroughly in preparation for the game. This one of the outstanding games on the Chief schedule and promises to be full of action.

P. T. A. PROGRAM MONDAY

The local P. T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting and program on Monday night of next week, Oct. 15th, at 8:00 o'clock. The topic for the evening will be: "Your School." Personnel and qualifications of School Board and Faculty.—F. W. Reeve.

Financial Problems of School. J. A. Blackwell.
Quartet—George Taylor, Eddie Manns, Gilbert Boatman and Claude Miller.
Reading—Member of Public Speaking Class.
Prizes will be given rooms for best attendance and membership of P. T. A.

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

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Parmer. By virtue of an order of sale, issued out of the Honorable District Court of Parmer County, on 4th day of September A. D. 1934, by the Friona Independent School District Clerk thereof, in the case of The versus O. K. Gaymon, and unknown parties, and unknown heirs of the said O. K. Gaymon, and unknown parties, No. 975, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell for cash, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the First Tuesday in November A. D. 1934, it being the 6 day of said month, before the Court House door of said Parmer County, in the Town of Farwell the following described property, to-wit:

All of lots Five (5), and Six (6) in Block Number Fifteen (15) in the McMillan-Fergus Addition in the Town of Friona, Parmer County, Texas, as shown by map or plat thereof, of record in the Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas, to which reference is here made. Levied on as the property of said defendant on the 14 day of September 1934 to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$8.04 in favor of The Friona Independent School District and cost of suit.

Given under my hand, this 11 day of September A. D. 1934. W. W. HALL, Sheriff, Parmer County, Texas. By C. M. JONES, Deputy.

9-21

Read The Constitution

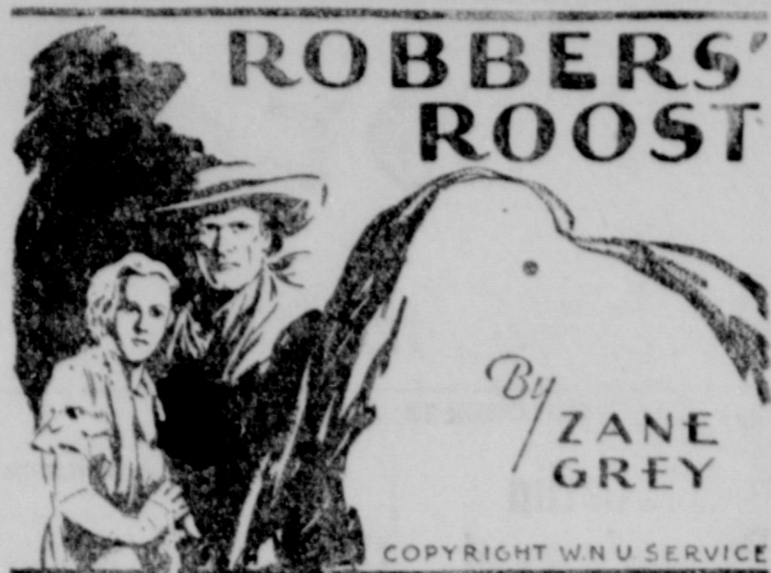
It would be interesting to know how many Americans have read the Constitution of the United States, the document upon which the republic was built, since they passed out of school.

The chances are that far less than 10 percent could honestly say that they have read it. They have seen a few quotations from it in articles and editorials; they know vaguely that its purpose is to guarantee liberty and opportunity for all, and to assure stable, representative government, and that's about all they know.

There never was a time when a general study of the Constitution would be so valuable as now. Today it is being criticized, it is accused of the crime of antiquity, and those who would change it say it has outlived its usefulness. The result of these attacks on the Constitution are already reflected in legislation and in governmental procedure—liberties, rights, privileges, for which our ancestors fought and died, are endangered. In other countries similar constitutional guarantees have been thrown overboard—and final result has been invariably dictatorship. It should be everlasting kept in mind that the Constitution is the bulwark that stands between us and one "ism" or another.

Read the Constitution, paying especial attention to the sections which compose the Bill of Rights. Those sections reflect all that man has striven for through thousands of years of turmoil—the widest possible liberty, the right to live as an individual, dominated by none. If the Constitution is out-of-date, so is the cause of human freedom.

Trad. in Friona



CHAPTER VIII

After breakfast Hays led his men, except Latimer, up through the west outlet, from which they climbed to the highest point in the vicinity. Every point of the great hole was in plain sight. Every approach to it, even that down the dark gully, lay exposed.

Brad Lincoln said sarcastically: "So you been savin' this roost for your old age?" Then Jim put in his quiet opinion: "A band of men could hang out here for twenty years—unless they fought among themselves."

"Ha!" Slocum let out a single sharp exclamation. They left Jim on the bluff to keep the first watch.

Jim had Miss Herrick's word as to the amount taken from her. It was a certainty that Hays had also robbed her brother. But he had not reported the truth as to the amount; and this was another singular proof of the disintegration of the chief's character.

In all likelihood Sparrowhawk Latimer was aware of this omission on the chief's part. Probably he had been bribed to keep his mouth shut. What ever there was to learn Jim meant to learn.

While his thoughts ran in this fashion, skipping from one aspect to another, Jim's keen manipulation of the field glass followed suit. And after each survey he would shift the glass back to the oval bowl where the robbers were at work.

Some were carrying water, buckets, stones, while other were digging post-holes. Hays began to lay a square fireplace of flat stones. The stone, said, water were fetched to him but he did the building himself. An hour or so after the start the square grate appeared to be completed, and the chimney was going up. Four cottonwoods formed the four corner posts of the shack. Poles of the same wood were laid across for beams. Probably Hays would construct a roof of brush and give it pitch enough so that it would shed water.

Long after noonday, and when Jim had spent at least six hours on watch, Jeff Bridges detached himself from his comrades and laboriously made his way up the long slope to the bluff upon which Jim was stationed. Jim relinquished the glass and his seat to Bridges. He made his way leisurely down off the smooth red ledges to the slope, and eventually to the valley floor.

"Jim, take a snack of grub as then come to work with us," said Hays. While they were at it Smoky suggested they erect a sun and rain shelter for the prisoner. Hays consented with a bad grace. So before dark they built one for Miss Herrick that would add materially to her comfort.

A tiny stream ran out from under the trees. Jim lanked it up with clean red rocks, forming a fine little pool of clear cold water. Smoky deftly fashioned a rude armchair, which, when covered with saddle blankets, made an acceptable seat. Hays, not to be wholly outdone, cut and carried a great armload of ferns.

"Come out, miss," he called into the tent.

Helen emerged, her eyes suspiciously red, but that did not mar the flash of them.

"Hays, am I to gather from this kindly service that my stay here will be indefinite?" she queried.

"Wal, it looks like that."

"You can send Jim Wall and another of your men back to Star ranch. I'll write a letter to my brother to pay and ask no questions or make no moves."

"Shore, I reckon Jim would go. It's easy to see that. But none of my regular men would risk it," returned Hays.

"There's a better way, Hank," spoke up Smoky. "Send Jim an' me back with the girl. If she'll promise it we'll get the money."

"I give my word," swiftly agreed Miss Herrick.

"When it suits me—which is when it's safe to send for that ransom money—I'll do it an' not before."

Hays stalked away toward the cook shelter.

"You—what's your name?" Helen asked, turning to Smoky.

"Wal, you can call me Smoky," drawled that worthy.

"Jim has made you a friend—to help me?"

"I reckon so, but for Gawd's sake don't talk so loud. Try to savvy this deal, an' what's your part in it." Smoky wheeled to his task as Hays strode back into camp.

Miss Herrick entered her tent, and after that little more was spoken between the men, and presently, at Hays' suggestion, they quit for the day.

"There's my bed and pack and saddle," replied Wall, pointing. "I'll leave them there till it rains."

Hays made no comment. They repaired to Happy Jack's shelter and to their evening meal. Later by the light of the campfire Jim saw Helen come out of her tent to walk up and down in the dusk. And she got nearly as far as where Jim's things lay in the lee of a low shelf.

Darkness soon settled down, and with it the robbers, worn out with their labors, Jim stayed up long enough to see Hays stretch in his blankets under Happy's shelter.

The next day was like the preceding, with its camp tasks and improvements, the guard duty, attendance upon Sparrow, and the universal if covert observance of Miss Herrick. To do her credit she kept out of her tent, ate, exercised, and watched with great anxious eyes that haunted Jim.

After that day after day, full of watching and suspense for Jim, were on.

The seventh day, during the heat of the afternoon, Jim was on the look-out from the bluff with his field glass.

When he returned, Smoky came to meet him.

"Sparrow's been askin' fer you," he said, moodily. "I'm feared he's lots worse."

When Jim bent over the wasted Latimer it was indeed to feel a cold apprehension.

"What is it, Sparrow? I've been on watch," said Jim.

"Am I a-goin' to croak?" queried Latimer, calmly.

"You've a fighting chance, Sparrow."

"Wal, I've been shot before. But I never had this queer feelin' . . . Now, Jim, if I git to sinkin' don't keep me from knowin'. If I'm dyin' I want to tell you and Smoky somethin' that'll keep 'em livin'. Savvy?"

"Sparrow, I couldn't honestly ask for that confession yet," replied Jim. "You might pull through. But I promise you, and I'm shaking your hand on it."

"Good. That eases my mind."

On the walk across the oval Smoky said very seriously: "Jim, I reckon we better have Sparrow tell us tomorrow—whatever he has on his chest. That is, if we want to know it. Do you?"

"I sure do, Smoky. If it's somethin' Latimer must confess it's somethin' we ought to know."

That night Jim moved his bed closer to the grave, farther from the campfire, and it commanded a view of the rise of ground where anyone passing could be detected above the horizon. Even after he had crawled under his blankets he watched.

But nothing passed. The hours wore on until the utter loneliness of the deep pit weighed heavily upon Jim's oppressed breast.

He fell asleep and dreamed that he was riding a gigantic black horse with eyes of fire, and that there was a white flower growing out from a precipice, and in a strange, reckless desire to pluck it he fell into the abyss. Down, down he plunged into blackness. And suddenly a piercing, terrible cry rose from the depths.

Jim was sitting upright in bed, his brow clammy with sweat, his heart clumped as in a cold vise. What had awakened him? The night was silent, soul-wrecking cry had broken his slumber. Then he remembered the dream. He was not subject to dreams. The rest of the night he dozed at intervals, lured by he knew not what.

One by one the members of the gang appeared at Happy Jack's calls to breakfast.

Jim was the last to arrive, except Hays, who had not yet appeared.

After the meal Jim, as was his custom, hurried toward the shelf where Latimer lay. He had gotten half-way when Slocum caught up with him.

"Jim, you took like the wrath of Gawd this mornin'."

"Smoky, I didn't sleep well. I'm cross, and I reckon I need a shave."

"Wal, if that's all—Say, Jim, did you hear the girl scream last night?"

"Scream . . . Did she?"

"Huh. If she didn't, I've shore got the Jiminas . . . My Gawd, look at pore Latimer!"

Their patient had wrestled off his bed out into the grass. They rushed to lift him back and make him comfortable. He appeared to be burning up with fever, and alarmingly bright-eyed, but he was conscious and asked for water. Jim hurried to fetch some.

"How I rolled out there I don't know," said Latimer, after he had drunk thirstily.

"Reckon you was delirious, Sparrow," replied Smoky.

"No, sir, I was scared."

"Scared! You? That's funny," rejoined Smoky, looking across at Jim.

"What scared you, old man?" queried Jim.

"It was after I got my sleep. Must have been late, fer I always am dead to the world fer five or six hours. I was wide awa'! It was shore a loud-

SAFE DRIVING

When you take your car on streets or highways, three definite factors are involved. First, the road. Second, the car. Third, the human element—yourself.

Practically every automobile accident can be traced to one of these three factors. And the third is infinitely the more important. Highway engineers have done their part to make driving safe—they have given us model highways, with scientifically constructed turns and the safest of surfaces. Automobile development in safer bodies, brakes, steering, lights and tires have been nothing short of sensational.

For every accident that can be blamed on the road or the automobile, a dozen can be blamed on the driver. It is an established fact that the bulk of accidents occur on good, straight highways in ordinary weather, and involve cars whose mechanical condition is adequate. Apparently, if a road and a car are produced which make it safe to drive ten miles an hour faster than in the past, a legion of drivers will at once start driving twenty miles faster—and the inevitable result is a mounting accident toll.

The present year is witnessing a tremendous increase in accidents over 1933—if the trend continues a new high in fatalities may be established. The cure is knowledge that tells you how to drive under all conditions, and a sense of the responsibility you owe to all who use the public highways. If every motorist would start an individual safety campaign of his own the automobile accident record would go into a tailspin.

FIRE PREVENTION

During October, Fire Prevention Week will be observed again. Every householder should look forward to the Week and determine to follow a fire prevention program of his own.

His first action should be to learn, from fire marshals or other authorities, all he can about the menace of fire and ways to eliminate the more ordinary hazards. He should make a thorough inspection of his home, place of business and other property, beginning with the basement. There's a good chance he will discover old papers or other rubbish in places that offer a perpetual invita-

some, still more. Maybe my sins weighed on me . . . But all of a sudden I heard a cry. It scared me so I jumped right off my bed. Hurt me, an' I didn't try to get back."

"Maybe it was a coyote right by close," returned Jim.

"Fellers, I'll bet you'll find that girl dead . . . murdered!" concluded Latimer, hoarsely.

"Sparrow, you don't look flippin'," replied Jim, gravely. "But your talk is. Else you've a reason to think it."

"Shore, I have," rejoined Latimer, lowering his voice to a whisper. "Hays beat an' robbed Herrick! . . . That's part I wanted to tell you, if I was goin' to croak. But I gotta tell it anyhow. An' I ask you both, as pardns, to keep what I tell you secret till I'm dead."

"I swear, Sparrow," said Smoky, huskily.

"You can trust me, too," added Jim.

"Wal, that's why I feel Hank must have done for the girl, too."

"Robbed Herrick!" exclaimed Slocum, incredulously. "Was there a fight?"

"Yes. But Hank might have avoided it. He drove the man crazy. Fellers, Hays'd steal coppers off a dead man's eyes—shore. But what he said he wanted was the girl for ransom. Yet he picked a fight with Herrick an' beat him with a gun."

"Sparrow, how come you didn't tell us before?" asked Smoky, sternly.

"I'm beholden to Hank. But I will say that if I'd knowed his game I'd never have gone with him. After it was too late—wal, I stuck. An' I'd kept it secret. But I feel in my bones I'm done fer. So I'm squealin', an' I'm doin' it because Hays double-crossed you all."

"Reckon I'd have done the same, if Hank had a hold on me," conceded Smoky, generously. "Suppose you take a nip of whiskey and tell us what happened."

"I'm hot enough without liquor, but I'll tell you. . . Gimme some more water."

After a moment Latimer drew a long breath and resumed: "Hank picked me because he had a hold on me. . . After you fellers left that night Hank went out an' got another boss. He had a saddle bid somewhere. We took them bosses up the bench back of the house an' tied them. Then we went down toward the house."

tion to fire. It's possible that the furnace is out of repair—with winter coming on, a weakness in the heating system may lead to complete destruction of his home. And a million basements contain still another major hazard—improperly stored gasoline, kerosene inflammable cleaning and other liquids.

That done, the citizen isn't nearly through. How about wiring and the lamp connection? Most of us, at one time or another, have done amateur work of this kind, and forgotten to have it replaced by an expert electrician. It would be a safe bet that there are thousands of switchboxes in which a penny is acting as a fuse, placed there "temporarily." One short-circuit—and fire will result. Finally, it is a rare attic

which doesn't contain an accumulation of old clothes, old magazines, old furniture and old luggage—all ready to burn. Look your property over. And in the future make the same inspection at regular intervals. It will minimize the chance of fire—and that means safety to life, and money in your pocket.

Trad. in Friona

Stomach Gas
One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

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HEAT THE BETTER WAY
The new Superflex oil burning heaters do the job easier more economically, and better. There are no ashes, no dust, no coal and ash carrying drudgery. See them on display today.
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We have Served You For 33 Years
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THE BETTER THE LIGHT . . .
THE HIGHER THEIR MARKS



YOUNG students often find arithmetic and geography a rather irksome task. Study becomes even more difficult with unnecessary eye-strain. In the schoolroom, teachers try to see that their pupils all have sufficient light. At home, parents should also make sure that their children have the right amount of shaded light when they do their homework.

Light is inexpensive but children's eyesight is priceless. Let Mazda Lamps protect their eyes.

You Will Be Interested In Reading A Book—"Old Eyes In Young People". Please Call At Our Office For A Copy Absolutely Free.

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HOW MUCH DO YOU SPEND FOR ADVERTISING

and the Northwestern University Bureau of Business Research compile the following percentage of gross sales as usual and correct for advertising expenditures of successful retail stores:

Department Stores	1.9 to 3.1%
Grocery Stores	1.0%
Haberdashers	3.3%
Women's Wear Shops	3.1%
Furniture	6.3%
General Merchandise	1.5%
Drug Stores	1.0%
Shoe Stores	2.9%
Electrical Shops	2.7%
Hardware	1.0%
Cleaning and Dyeing	3.3%
Jewelry	3.1%
Meat Markets	1.0%
Florists	5.0%
Millinery	2.2%
Music Stores	3.3%
Restaurants	3.1%
Specialty Shops	3.8%

Does your advertising investment compare with the average? Perhaps your budget needs revising. According to Bradstreet's report, 95 per cent of all businesses that fail are non-advertiser.

If you want to cover Friona's
trade territory, advertise in

THE FRIONA STAR

International Sunday School Lesson

By DR. J. E. NUNN

For Sunday Oct. 14. General Topic: THE CHRISTIAN AND HIS BIBLE Scripture Lesson: Acts 8:26-39.

26. But an angel of the Lord spake unto Philip, saying, Arise, and go toward the south unto the way that goeth down from Jerusalem unto Gaza: the same is desert.

27. And he arose and went: and behold, a man of Ethiopia, a eunuch of great authority under Candace, queen of the Ethiopians, who was over all her treasure, who had come to Jerusalem to worship.

28. And he was returning and sitting in his chariot, and was reading the prophet Isaiah.

29. And the Spirit said unto Philip, Go near, and join thyself to this chariot.

30. And Philip ran to him, and heard him reading Isaiah the prophet, and said, Understandest thou what thou readest?

31. And he said, How can I, except some one shall guide me? And he besought Philip to come up and sit with him.

32. Now the passage of the scripture which he was reading was this, He was led as a sheep to the slaughter; and as a lamb before his shearer is dumb, so he openeth not his mouth:

33. In his humiliation his judgment was taken away: His generation who shall declare? For his life is taken from the earth.

34. And the eunuch answered Philip, and said, I pray thee, of whom speaketh the prophet this? of himself, or of some other?

35. And Philip opened his mouth, and beginning from this scripture, preached unto him Jesus.

36. And as they went on the way, they came unto a certain water; and the eunuch saith, Behold, here is water; what doth hinder me to be baptized?

38. And he commanded the chariot to stand still; and they both went down into the water, both Philip and the eunuch; and he baptized him.

39. And when they came up out of the water, the Spirit of the Lord caught a way Philip; and the eunuch saw him no more, for he went on his way rejoicing.

Golden Text: Oh, how love I thy law, it is my meditation all the day. —Ps. 119: 97.

Place: A. D. 36. Time: The uninhabited country southwest of Jerusalem.

INTRODUCTION

We find ourselves in the early days of the Christian church. The first step in organization had been taken by the appointment of seven deacons, who were to care for the temporal interests of the church and especially its charities, leaving to the apostles their great work of preaching the gospel. All of the first deacons (Acts 6:3) were "men of good report, full of the Spirit and of wisdom." They were, of course, good executives, and some of them were much more. Stephen, named first in the list, was the first Christian martyr, a preacher of great power and of unbounded zeal. Philip, named next, is to be distinguished from Philip the apostle. He is called "Philip the evangelist" (Acts 21:8), and with good reason. When persecution broke out after the death of Stephen, and many of the Christians were driven from Jerusalem, Philip followed his charges northward into Samaria, where he worked miracles, preached Christ, and won many converts, among them being the notable Simon the sorcerer. It was after this that he was sent on the mysterious and blessed errand that we are to study.

PHILIP AND THE ANGEL. v. 26. "But an angel of the Lord spake unto Philip." An "angel" is a "messenger," according to the significance of the Greek word. Philip had been doing angelic work, and it is not strange that an angel was sent to direct him farther. "God rewards faithful work with more work. Samaria was a borderland between Jew and Gentile, but in preaching to the eunuch Philip was on entirely Gentile ground. So great a step in advance needed clear command from God to impel it and to justify it." "Go toward the south unto the way that goeth down from Jerusalem to Gaza." "Down" because Jerusalem is on high ground, while Gaza is on the coastal plain. Gaza was the most southerly of the five cities which were the capitals of the Philistines. "The same is desert." This was added to the direction in order that Philip might distinguish between the two roads which joined Jerusalem and Gaza.

PHILIP AND THE EUNUCH. v. 27. "And he arose and went." A long journey of sixty or seventy miles stretched out before him, but Philip undertook it without question or hesitation, a splendid example of prompt obedience. "And behold, a man of Ethiopia, a great country south of Egypt, now called Nubia and Abyssinia. Who had come to Jerusalem to worship." There were many Jews in Egypt. Thus this royal treasurer had become a Jewish proselyte. "He had visited Jerusalem, very likely, in the same way that Luther had visited Rome, thinking that was the great center—the joy of the whole earth, the spiritual house of God. And it is not at all improbable that, leaving Jerusalem, he was just as disillusioned and just as miserable as Luther was after being at Rome. Now he had left Jerusalem, and was driving down the way back to Ethiopia, and he had turned to the Word of God in his disappointment with the city of God. He was again at the Old Testament Scriptures. And as he was

studying the Old Testament Scriptures, the New Testament met him in the person of Philip—Rev. Robert F. Horton, D. D.

PHILIP AND THE HOLY SPIRIT. v. 29.

"And the Spirit said unto Philip: 'Were not the Holy Spirit and the same Person?' 'Go near, and join thyself to this chariot.'" "The lines are closing in. The light is breaking on Philip's mind. He begins to see why God has sent him down this desert road. Thus it always is. He learns the truth who follows on to know it." —Rev. David James Burrell, D. D. "Just as, in the curious blossom of a common orchid, the insect is guided by the peculiar shape and color of the blossom to the particular spot where it can carry out the higher purposes of the plant, and cannot choose another path, so Philip was guided to the very place where he should meet the Ethiopian eunuch on his way home from Jerusalem. He was shut up in Providence to that one only course." —Rev. Hugh Macmillan, D.D., LL. D., F. R. S. E.

AN HONEST INQUIRER. v. 31.

"And he said, How can I, except some one shall guide me?" "In these days of universal Bible-study a man is occasionally met with who insists on getting along without 'helps'; the Bible itself is enough for him; commentaries would only hamper and confuse him. But the part of wisdom is to take advantage of every possible assistance in getting at the true meaning of the Scriptures. They are so inexhaustible, that, doing our best, we can only pluck a few flowers from the vast, fragrant field; but the more the better; and if any friend can add to our store, the blessing of the Lord be upon him." —Rev. David James Burrell, D. D. "And he besought Philip to come up and sit with him." He did not hesitate to make a friend out of the travel-worn stranger, and to admit his own need of instruction. He did not coldly invite him, but eagerly begged him. "Where, among us, are they who are willing to study the Scriptures in the spirit of this heathen? Where do we find any who if they cannot understand a passage, do not quickly tire of going over it again? God does not reveal himself to mere intellectual inquirers, to religious amateurs; Those whom he promises to satisfy are they who, like the Ethiopian, are hungering and thirsting for righteousness and truth?" —Rev. Eugene Berster, D. D.

A WISE TEACHER. v. 35.

"And Philip opened his mouth." "A phrase introducing momentous utterance, see Acts 10:34; Matt. 5: 2; here defined by the words, declared unto him as joyful news Jesus, i.e., the fulfillment in him of this and other Messianic traits (compare Acts 5:42)." —Prof. J. Vernon Bartlett. "And beginning from this scripture. This is the way to start any person on the Christian life: begin with him where you find him, go on from there. Any Bible passage will make a fulcrum with which you can push over into an earnest mind the truth as it is in Christ Jesus." The sorrows of Christ's crucifixion were not the end. "The life which had thus ended in shame had begun again in glory: the cross had led on to the crown." "And as they went on the way, they came unto a certain water." "All the while Philip was talking, they had been driving on across the desert; and at last they came to where a stretch of water lay cool, and pleasant, flashing back the glories of the sun." —S. B. Macy. "And the eunuch saith, Behold, here is water; what doth hinder me to be baptized?" "It is evident from this question that Philip had not only preached Jesus as the Christ, but had also spoken of the individual's relation to his kingdom, and among other things of baptism. It also shows that the eunuch had accepted Jesus while Philip had been speaking." —Prof. George H. Gilbert.

PHILIP BAPTIZED THE EUNUCH. v. 38, 39.

"And they both went down into the water, both Philip and the eunuch." The Lord Chancellor and the humble messenger of the cross become Christian brothers in that hour of true fellowship. "And he baptized him." The rite of baptism, solemnly commanded by our Lord, is the most fitting entrance into the Christian life. It signifies by the water the cleansing from sin through the blood of the Lamb. It is a public witness to our faith. It is the solemn beginning of that separation from the reign of worldly interests and consecration to heavenly interests which makes the true Christian. "And when they came up out of the water, the Spirit of the Lord caught away Philip; and the eunuch saw him no more." Philip disappeared suddenly, for he would have his work stand in the power of the Lord and not in his own power. The incident is a most inspiring example of the benefits which flow from Bible-reading when the heart is tender and true and the life is quick in obedience.

HOME FROM KANSAS

W. J. Talbot, returned the latter part of last week from a two weeks visit with relatives and former neighbors at Blue Rapids, Kansas. Mr. Talbot says that much of the new sown wheat in that country is up and growing nicely, but there is practically no feed crops. A little fodder in the bottom lands will be the extent of the corn crop there.

RECORD CROWD SEES NEW FAIR

Street of Villages Gets Big Play; Lights All New.

Chicago.—More than 235,000 persons saw the new World's Fair here on its first week-end. A record opening day crowd of 154,663 Saturday, May 26, surpassed last year's opening day figure by 34,988. The following day's crowd of 81,241 was greater by 28,557 than the same day in 1933.

President Roosevelt, through the medium of a motion picture shown at several points on the grounds, officially opened the Exposition. As he closed an electric switch the new lights blazed forth for the first time.

Visitors were surprised to find the Fair complete, and fully up to the promises made that it would be new. Lights Trace Sky Ride.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady of the land, inaugurated the outstanding new feature, the world's largest fountain. Like the President, she appeared in a motion picture. At a magical wave of her hand, the giant waterpuffs rose from the north lagoon, livened by a play of colored light.

Lighting, the most talked-of thing about the 1933 Fair, revealed wonders near approached on the 1934 opening night. Co-ordination of lighting and color were more in evidence. Under the lights the new Century of Progress purple-red, theme color of the new Exposition, presented a glowing beauty that was different. Buildings, grouped with respect to color in light as well as color in paint, revealed a new harmony.

The Sky Ride, almost lost to vision at night formerly, greeted visitors with all its catenary system traced against the sky in electric light. Bright red neon tubes outlined the observation platforms 628 feet above the Fair. Farther south, from the rotunda of the Ford building, a pillar of blue light 200 feet thick and more than a mile high, pierced the clouds overhead. The lighting load of this 100-foot-long building is more than one-third the total load of the entire Fair of last year.

Foreign Villages Popular.

New lights in the lagoon and a new "Aurora Borealis" of searchlights at the north end of the grounds, complementing that at the south end, completed the major changes in the night time illumination. Mecca for the opening day through was the new Street of Villages. The "tour of the world in a single day" offered by the fifteen reproductions of far-away lands in the new Fair proved to be an idea that "clicked." Eleven of the foreign villages are grouped together where the Midway was in 1933. Here are an Irish village, with the atmosphere that was known by the ancient chieftains who met in Tara Hall; the Spanish village, largest ever built for any Fair; Tunisia, the "Land of the Redoubts"; the Italian village, with its leaning tower and time-worn Roman ruins.

Free Entertainment.

Visitors saw the Tower of London and watched Shakespeare's plays presented in a reproduction of Shakespeare's original Globe theater in the English village; saw ice-skating under the summer sun in the German Black Forest Village; saw Old North Church, Mount Vernon, and the home of Paul Revere in the American Colonial village; relaxed in the luxury of a North African desert village in the Oasis; thrilled to the charm of native folk dances in the lovely Belgian village, and entered the gaiety of Montmartre in the Streets of Paris.

Elsewhere on the grounds they found a Dutch village, a Mexican village, a Swiss village and the Streets of Shanghai.

Free entertainment projects caught big crowds. Among them were the concerts on the Swift bridge, the spectacular lion and tiger show in the Standard Oil amphitheater, the circus of the Lagoon theater, the scenic miracles performed in the Science theater and the many shows presented by exhibitors in the various exhibit buildings.

Fair Better Host.

Opening day through found that no exhibits remaining from last year were unchanged. Animation has been added everywhere. The Ford "exposition," altogether new, is a world of motion, showing the manufacture of virtually every part that goes into a motor car. Armour and company and Wilson and company, packers, have done much the same with their exhibits; so have the Continental Banking company, Huram Walker, the Brook Hill dairy farm and others new to a Century of Progress.

Perhaps most important of all, visitors found the new Fair a better host. Eighty per cent of the toddlers are free, transportation and restaurant prices are lower, and there are more free resting places for the weary, most of them where free entertainment is in progress.

Farmers Keep Books

Nebraska farmers rapidly are adopting a systematic and accurate book-keeping system as an aid to more business like agricultural methods. More than 2,000 farmers, according to estimates by the University of Nebraska extension service, have started farm account books, supplied them by the college of agriculture. Herman Miller, extension worker at the Nebraska college, estimates that twice as many farmers are keeping books this year than did so last year.

Late Onions Need Careful Culture

Long Growing Season Before Hot Weather Is Found Big Advantage.

By Prof. J. S. Knott, New York State College of Agriculture—WNU Service.

New York state leads in the production of late onions with a total crop each year that ranges from 2,500,000 to 3,500,000 bushels, and this crop is often worth about \$5,000,000.

Four major muck sections produce more than nine-tenths of the crop. The remaining one-tenth of the crop comes from smaller areas scattered throughout ten counties.

One of the most important points to remember in the production of onions is that the larger the plant grows before it begins to form a bulb at the base, the larger will be the yield. The first thing that is to be considered is the time of planting. The earlier the onions are started, the longer time they have to grow before warm temperature and a long daylight period combine to start bulbing in early summer. Fall plowing helps to get an early start.

Other suggestions to increase the yield of onions on muck are: avoid the use of nitrogen on newly cleared woody muck, and plant enough seed to get a good stand, but do not crowd the plants; supply available nitrogen to onions, when four to five inches high, on muck in use ten years or more; give shallow cultivation often enough to keep the weeds under control; and control insects and diseases as much as possible.

Asparagus Harvest Time Shown by Actual Tests

Asparagus, which ranks as one of the leading truck crops of Illinois with a total value of more than half a million dollars in 1930, should not be cut severely until the second year after the plantation is set, and in some cases not until the third year, according to a seven-year experiment conducted by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Severe cutting of asparagus is injurious both to yield and market quality. The injury increases in proportion to the severity of the cutting. A prolonged cutting season lessens the growing period of the tops and thereby restricts the food supply that is manufactured in the tops and stored in the fleshy roots. With a limited food supply there is a reduction in the yield the following season.

Comparing the yields of the experimental plots, the plot cut heavily the first year returned only 320.09 pounds of asparagus during the second year period, while the plot cut lightly the first season gave a total yield of 431.51 pounds.

Starting the harvest the second year proved advantageous with a total yield of 434.21 pounds for the seven years from the plot harvested rather severely, but the maximum yield of 539.53 pounds was gained from the bed cut only lightly the second year, and medium the third season. The plot on which harvest was not begun until the third year gave a total of 467.86 pounds.

If an asparagus plantation has made a poor growth during the first and second years after setting, it is suggested that the first cutting be delayed until the third year, or at most that the cutting be very light the second year. Ordinarily, however, there is no need for delaying at least a partial harvest until the third season.

Uruguay Has Problems

The problems of agriculture in Uruguay are attacked in a new way. The agrarian ministry has decided to confine the production of each farmer to one crop, that for which his land is the best suited, and which he is best qualified to raise. In some cases farmers will be allowed a rotation in crops, thus assuring yearly diversified harvests, enables each agriculturist to obtain for his product higher grades of other produce.

Mercenary Suggestion

"The old-fashioned songs were more sentimental than those we now sing." "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "People who sing sentimental songs at present merely start an argument on how much income a man ought to have before he proposes."

Wasted Words

"My old woman, she jaws an' jaws an' then jaws." "Really? What does she jaw about?" "She don't say" — Bearbody's Weekly.

LOOK OUT



Professor—Man belongs to the highest order of animals. What is the next lower order that always comes after man? Stolid Pupil—Woman.

CONGRESSMAN JONES HERE

Congressman Marvin Jones of Amarillo was in Friona a short while Tuesday afternoon and while here paid the Star office a highly appreciated visit.

Mr. Jones was spending the day visiting Hereford, Friona and Farwell and looking after some of the minor though very important details of his duties as representative in congress of this congressional district.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday school—10:00 A. M. Public Worship—11:00 A. M.

Men's Study Class at the Parsonage, 10:00 A. M. The subject being Liberty in the Light of Socialism.

Certificates will be presented to the class promoted in the Sunday School next Sunday morning.

FRIONA FARMERS VOTE CORN-HOG PROGRAM

Farmers of the Friona community voted 23 to 1 in favor of a government corn-hog program for 1935, at a meeting held Thursday night, Oct. 4, in the grade school building. The men present also voted 15 to 7 in favor of a one-contract-per farm adjustment program to become effective in 1936. The discussion on the government program was led by T. L. Leach, Vocational Agriculture teacher. The farmers present voted to meet again Thursday night, Oct. 18, at 8 o'clock in the grade school building. The subject for discussion will be terracing along with any other subject that may come up before that time. All farmers are invited to attend.

ATTEND PLAINVIEW MEETING

F. W. Reeve, J. A. Blackwell, J. M. W. Alexander and John White drove over to Plainview last Friday and attended the Panhandle gap paving meeting that was held there on that date.

While the meeting seemed to have been called for the purpose of promoting harmonious action on the part of the entire plains country in regard to road building, these gentlemen report that harmony seemed to play very little part in the proceedings. There were representatives there from nearly all the counties in the plains region of the state, and two places in New Mexico, Tucuman and Clovis, were represented.

SPEND VACATION IN HEREFORD

V. C. Weir, one of Friona's most highly respected pioneer citizens, is spending his vacation this week with his son, Glen Weir and family at Hereford.

Mr. Weir, who is a professional house painter, is assisting Glen in painting his home while he is there.

MAY JOIN HE CCC

Two Friona boys, Merle Harry and John T. Burton, received calls Sunday to appear at Farwell on Tuesday in response to their applications for entry or enlistment in the CCC of the government.

Should these boys be accepted they will depart at once for Amarillo, to complete their enlistment and will be carried to some point in Oklahoma to begin their actual service in the CCC.

SERIOUS CAR COLLISION

About twelve o'clock Saturday night, a head-on collision occurred between two Friona cars on Highway No. 33, a few miles west of Friona.

The car going west was owned and driven by H. C. McCandless and he was accompanied by J. R. Maples. The car headed east, according to the meager reports obtainable, was driven by Miss Holgate, and owned by Otis Massey, who lives southeast of town. Miss Holgate was accompanied by some of the high school boys and girls.

It is not definitely known just what caused the collision, and fortunately none of the occupants of either of the cars were hurt, beyond the extent of a considerable jar. The front part of both cars was damaged almost beyond repair and it was necessary for each of them to be hauled to town by wrecking cars.

AT WORK IN COLORADO

Three young men of Friona and vicinity departed on Tuesday of last week for Brighton, Colorado. They were Alva Pope, Glenn Lacy and "Rusty" Loflin.

Word was received from the latter part of last week to the effect that they had all secured employment as truck drivers and were very well pleased with their jobs.

MOVED BARBER SHOP

Jack Anderson has moved his barber shop from the Parr building on the east side of Main street to the Shouse building on the west side of the street. The removal was made Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning.

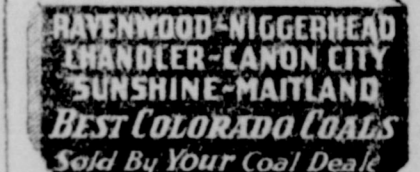
Among the recent new and renews

all Star subscribers: H. E. Nailon, Snyder, Okla.; W. F. Perry, Friona; H. W. Wright; T. L. Leach, Friona; F. N. Welch, Friona; G. B. Buske, Friona; C. L. Sullivan, Friona; Everett Arry, Salida, Colo.

IN CHARGE OF PWA

Miss Alice Guyer, who has been secretary in Dan Ethridge's Insurance office for the past several weeks, has severed her connection with that office and has gone to Farwell, where she again entered her former position with the P.W.A. Miss Guyer is now in full charge of the PWA office at Farwell. Mrs. Leedy, who was formerly in charge there, having been removed to a similar position in Dallas county.

Mayor F. W. Reeve spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Amarillo attending a meeting of the directors of the Texas Wheat Growers Association and also a combined meeting of the directors of the Associated Consumers Companies and the Plains Dairy Association.



THE FINEST GRADE OF PATENT FLOUR ON THE MARKET For Sale at Local Stores, Friona Friona Wheat Grower Inc. DISTRIBUTORS Call at Friona Wheat Growers Elevator and Receive Sample Bag

Such a Pretty New House NO. THIS IS NOT REALLY A NEW HOUSE. IT HAD IT RE-ROOFED WITH THOSE EXTRA HIGH IS JUST OUR OLD FAMILY HOME. BUT WE HAVE GRADE SHINGLES THAT ONE GETS AT ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. Then we had it treated with a coat of that beautifully green ROOF PRESERVING PAINT, which we secured at ROCKWELLS. In addition to this we have had the entire exterior covered with those beautifully tinted PAINTS, which we also purchased at— Rockwell Bros. & Co. "LUMBER" O. F. LANGE, Manager FRIONA, TEXAS