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Cogitations & Aphorisms of Jodok

It will be just two weeks from the coming Monday when school will were played, and a salad course was reopen for the ensuing term, not served to ten visitors and eleven perfection in another, vied with saws only in Friona district but through- members. out our entire land, the great big majority of schools will open, and the young people of school age will be gathered int the various halls of learning to again begin the process of cramming their minds with the facts that have been gathered from various sources during the past ages. to form what is commonly called an

In cogitatng iover this matter it has occurred to me that it may be possible that only a very small percent of these young people will realize what this is all about, for I serever been told by their teachers, or fine fence posts this week. iously doubt that many of them have any other for that matter, what it

given them, may be partly accounted people for their franchise were carefor by the fact that it is quite pro- fully studied out by each individual bable that even these teachers. land, have never secured such inmade for lack of thinking. No one than in the work shop where Mr. S. other parts of the U. S., but so far therefore, ignorant f othe fact.

In my experience the most comand under normal conditions usually found to be sleek and fat.

Dale Miller of the Texas Weekly,

it approaches the problem of county there be accomplished the needed by become a reality. Now, Big Brains, Maurer. recorganization of county government-let there be set up a definite executive head with power and resments-and then let there be undertaken the reforms in the methods under which the county government operates. This is not to say that the done the town or the country," and amendment in question is permit similar expressions. thow, I have not heard these expressions within to the west of town a few miles. ous, or even undestrable. It is described by the past week, so do not begin tring seems in line to produce some good there. I must close for I know you the past week, so do not begin tring seems in line to produce some good there. I must close for I know you sirable in principle and is well to the past week, so do not begin this seems in the past week, so do not begin this seems in the past week, so do not begin this seems in the past week, so do not begin this seems in the past week, so do not begin this seems in the past week, so do not begin this seems in the past week, so do not begin this seems in the past week, so do not begin this seems in the past week, so do not begin this seems in the past week, so do not begin this seems in the past week, so do not begin this seems in the past week, so do not begin this seems in the past week, so do not begin this seems in the past week, so do not begin this seems in the past week, so do not begin this seems in the past week. So do not begin this seems in the past week, so do not begin this seems in the past week. So do not begin this seems in the past week, so do not begin this seems in the past week. So do not begin this seems in the past week and the past wee governmental machinery.

And now just one paragraph of Mr. Miller's expresions relative to the "Old Age Pension" amendment, as that is all I will have time for this week and which reads as fol-

"Old Age Pensions, humanitarian in conception but hazardous in practical application, will be provided persons over 65 years of age if H. J. R. No. 19 is approved at the polls Whether or not this amendment is desirable in principle unfortunately cannot be considered. It is poorly written, and conveys such dangerous latitudes of power upon changing legislatures, that it is one of the most dangerous amendments ever submitted to the people of Texas. The amendment does not restrict payment of pensions to the indigent. If the legislature exercised the full power conferred upon it, all per-sons over 65 would be pensioned and the cost to the State would be approximately \$40,000,000 a year, which is more than ten times the amount spent by the State for the support of all is charitable institu-

At the close of his article Mr. Miller gives what might be termed a short cummary of these various proposed amendments, which I will try to give to the readers of the Star next week. Then comes the

Then, again, one of my good friends told me the other day that he believes after all that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is on the right track whell the rest was held here Tuesday night spon-

that way unless he wants to, and go at that.

BLACK DEMONSTRATION

CLUB REPORT

Mrs. Verner McLugin, Reporter The Black Home Demonstration Club entertained the Homeland club

on the afternoon of August 9th. The welcome speech was given by the president, Mrs. Odie Hinds, and the response by Mrs. A. H. Boatman, of the Homeland club. A short program was given and then games

Guests present were: Mmes. V. L. Todd, T. A. O'Brian, H. W. Matt- ber yard. Meanwhile tiny tots planted hews, A. H. Boatman, E. G. Adams, seeds in cans and presto flowers will Ella B. Lipham, L. N. Ritter, and grow. Miss Lola Adams, all of the Home-Whiteright.

Tom Pressley, George Wily, D. R. in by the birds. Bennett, Anna Lemons, Roy Price, Clyde Hays, J. E. Black, and Mrs. auditorium and childish echos mix Verner McLugin.

yard received another car load of An Lovelace. The "nest to tiny ones"

seven propositions will, perhaps, induce some people to do a little thinkvoter there would be far less misself. Get that?

politicians, simply because they can White. call my hand if you so desire.

As I stand at the street corner or Misses Virginia Guyer. "Well, just let him leave if he wants White. to, I guess nobody will cry," Or, "I don't know any good he has ever similar expressions. (Now, I have would be obstruction by cumbersome of the guilty ones.) And just such especially as to sudan and hegari. expressions have started my cogita- also much good kaffir. tions along that line, and it occurs This condition, however does no to me that we very seldom, if ever, prevail in all localities nor on all

> ane one of this fault, so I am not able more moisture is received withthrowing mud at anyone in particu- in the very near future these farms lar, nor at anyone more than myself. will be quite short on But my cogitations have led to this conclusion, that i tis a mighty bad also prevails to the southeast of town person, who has no good at all in while to the southwest and about bis disposition and if he has any midway beween Friona and Bovina, good characterstics he is of some there is a strip of territory where benefit to the comunity. On the bumper crops will be made, especialother hand I doubt very seriously if he if one or two more stood showers there is any person so good that he are received has no bad within him. And it is V. B. Whitley, who farms the Old common knowlede that we cannot Hav Hook Ranch some six miles afford to lose a man from any com- southwest, says he has had plenty munity simply because he may have of rain thruoghout the season and munity simply because he may have of rain thruoghout the season and he has very seldom had a better such were the case I could not be prospect for all kinds of crops than alowed to remain long in any com- be has this season. munity. And I sincerely believe maize, however will be much better there are others.

> A good many people think they not received sufficient rain and recognize me as they pass me on seems destined to make a poor yield the street and many of them do, and Among those west of town who there seems to be quite a variance seem assured of a bumper row crop of opinion as to my age, some claim- are Roy T. Slagle, Bud Queen. E. ing that I have stated my age to be Anderson and E. B. McLellan and some where in the "Eighties." while it is also stated that S. F. Warren others belivee that I am not that old. has one of the prettiest fields of I do not care who knows my age, but I have never intentionally, at ity least, stated my age in this column crops and whereever weeds predom and I believe that a careful reading of anything I have said will show prospect for even an average crop. that I have never stated my age.

One of my friends told me that he was taking to another man one day when I passed by, and I was probably shufling along about as fast as my a circular letter telling people now a circular

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL NEWS

Forty lively boys and girls enrolled the first morning, Aug. 12, even fifty-six, and we expect to have at least 75 enrolled before the school closes on August 23rd.

processes in one corner, with quilt block patterns being brought into and hammers of a dozen or more boys at Rockwell Bros. & Co.'s lum-

and club; and Miss Lois Pressley, ant stings, stubbed toes and over-enof Black, and Mrs. David Beasley, of thusiastic Bills and Bobs. A visit to Members present were: Mmes. Otie yard was enjoyed by about 30 of the as I have lot of time on my hands a wo-base hit and a home run in each Hinds, Jess Hinds, Dave Galloway, tiny tots, whose songs were joined today I will write that promised note. game. He is now leading the rest of

Songs echo from basements to Rockwell Brothers & Co. lumber of Misses Flov Goodwine and Marv

Thurston over the entire school.

mon answer to the question?" is should one secure an education?" is this matter that if the West Texas follows: V. B. Whitley Jr., Tommy different, It seems so queer that the should one secure an education?" is this matter that if the West Texas follows: V. B. Whitley Jr., Tommy different, It seems so queer that the "So that II can make a living eas- Chamber of Commerce can get the Jones. Tommie Louis Willmon, of people where we have visited don't people of the state to do some think- Pecan Gap, Roy Lee Jones, Ed White even want it to rain, About 99.9 pe vote, it may have performed as great Jones, Perry Mac Whitley. Billy Ray and it seems that a shower will al-

SOME CROPS GOOD

have any justification in making farms, as the rain fall has been so spotted as to leave many farms entirely too dry for anything like an I am probably just as guilty as average crop, and unless consider-

It is renorted that this condition

his neighbor a mile east of him has

Weeds, however are a bane to good even though sufficient moisture has been received.

GUESTS OF REV. MOORE Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Carter, of

Corpus Christi, spent a few days in attendance at the Iowa State Uni-

For, after all no one has to vote four his next birthday," and let it torney and court reporter and form-

OTHO WHITEFIELD WRITES

The following interesting letter young men of the Friona community. and who is now enroute in attendance with a "travel school" origin-Paper cutting and doll making daine with a travel section logical College at Lubbock, where he was

formerly a student. The letter is in itself interesting and will be of much interest to Otho's

Berkley, Calif., Sunday-

'My Dear Mr. White:

-always something new. I have alwith more sober intermediate voices. world. We have had almost perfect team, the game beginning at 2 p. m. the heat has been terrific. Some of son returns to a winning form for Curry, who will be joined by Miss about the heat, but so far it has not pitch the other game. He won over this short discussion given these Mary Reeve. Miss Pauline Parr and affected me. We surely did get a Olton 5 to 3 at Olton before.

formation for themselves and are, else can do as good a job of thinking for one as one can do for one- the lerger boys in wood work and duce me to leave the plains. It is true Hinson, 12 and 9 runs in six innings; they'll show us soon what they are that the climatic conditions may be Minvard none in two innings, Losing better in parts that we have visited. to this other question—"Is that all the state to do some thinks of the country we have visited ing on this matter of proposed at there is to it, just simply making a mendments before they cast their bie Joe Taylor. Elda Hart, Vera Ann depends upon irrigation for crops that this cannot be the answer that is intended for the questino since the animals make a living without thus have captured enough water thus have captured the whole living the so called education. the animals make a living white thus have captured enough water white animals make a living white the same and the same and the same are the same and the same are the same ar Other enthusiastics include Eva jeades, and have seen practically ever-Then as to the "Old Age Pension Lou Jones, Billy Jeane Whitley, kind of fruit the grows in the U S Relative to the "Fee System" a- Act, it comes in for its share of ill- Maurette Gischler. Walne B, Stark. We got to pick oranges, avacadas. Relative to the recognition of the recognition of the management of the recognition of th vote on August 24. purposely) for it is mda eto appear purposely it is mda eto appear purposely it is mda eto appear purposely) for it is mda eto appear purposely it is mda eto appear purp Juniors and Intermediates are as hay than I ever knew existed. of the last paragraph of the particular to consider the possibilities of so follows: James Willmon, of Pecan have seen thousand upon thousands to consider the possibilities so far Gap: Anna Lee White. Vaughn Dell of range cattle that were shipped in simple a matter as that, it is so in that the write. Value of range cattle that were shipped in below their sphere of reasoning that Stanford. W. T. Stanford. Eunice to be finished on alfalffa pastures. Clark, who was here last week visit-"The trouble with this otherwise highly desirable amendment is that highly desirable amendment is that highly desirable amendment of county the problem of giving it the "norse laugh. Telson Charles Lewis Jones. Therma since from Texas, I have seen so many M. Baker, returned to ally, I believe in it, and there is no Roggess, Jaqueline Wilkison, Artis things new to me that I cannot belatter past of the week. reason to doubt that it will eventual-reason to doubt that it will eventual-Nancy Ruth Shackelford. Exposition at San Diego and was Euler and Arthur Drake, who went Waurer, Nancy Rull Sharker & Exposition at San Diego with the intertion of enlisting in the will journey to Roswell, New Mex-Robbe Blackwell, J. G. White, and I was expecting too much. The land- army at that place. Genevieve scaping was perhaps worth the ad-As I stand at the street country loiter along the way I frequently Roggess, Veda Loree Whitley, and mission but outside of that every local country loss than the street country loss that the ponsibility to coordinate and super-vise functions of all county depart-hear remarks something like this: Masters Bob Coneway and Charles thing was too commercial to suit me chance to see it. We had a most delightful time at the Yosemite Park but found prices to be almost beyond The Friona Territory, especially reason. We have found food prices to be higher here than they are back

NEW SUBSTATION COMPLETED

The workmen sent in here by the Texas Utilities Company last week the purpose of installing a new ubstation completed their work and

departed Tuesday afternoon The purpose or the need of installing this substation was in order to Nardin, Oklahoma, where Mr. Liv weeks, was completed last week, supply current for lighting the white way at the school athletic field which in itself will require as large a load as the entire city has don and without the substation when the light was turned on the field, the city would then have been in darkness and without power. This new Mr. Mitchell is an eloquent and flock of sheep, which he has owned

this additional load. Mr. Oberthier, who was in charge of the work, stated that it would be impossible to make this installation without cutting off the current at frequent short intervals and that the company was loathe to do this but that it could not be prevented whil-

the work was in progress The work was done very quietly and with the least possible interrup tion of the regular flow of the current and our people were barely disturbed at all for lack of current during the installation, so efficient ly was the work done, and our people appreciate Mr. Oberthier's care in making the least interruption pos-

MISS GARDNER BACK TO TEXAS

Miss Marie Gardner, who for the past several terms has been employ-Friona school, and who has been spending her vacation this summer

rillo high school for the coming term. church Tuesday.

DIAMOND DUST By Ed White

The Friona Cardinals lost to the Clovis Sunshiners Sunday afternoon was received at the Star office from at Clovis by a score of 9 to 6. Hinif we did have muddy roads, and Otho Whitelield, one of the most son was unable to do anything with Tuesday's attendance swelled to popular and progressive minded the Suppliers E. Minyard took popular and progressive - minded the Sunshiners. E. Minyard took over the pitching in the seventh inning and held the Sunshiners hitless for the rest of the game, but the game was already lost.

The Cards lost another hard game here on Thursday of 1st week to the Bovina team by a score of 10 to 9. after the Cards had held the lead many friends here. It reads as fol- until the ninth inning and the game was lost due to an error in the outfield by Barnett.

Williams has been doing some fine I am going to surprise you and hitting during the past two games, drop you a few lines. I have kept getting six hits and a base on balls putting it off from day to day and out of ten times at bat and getting

Friona will play a double-header most been living in a different here Sunday with the strong Olton The tiny folk are under the direction weather—just about too perfect— sharp. Olton has a strong team and since we left New Mexico. At times will be hard to beat. We hope Hniare under guidance of Miss Bonnie the boys have been complaining one of these games. E. Minyard will

Game Summary:- Earned runs, This lack of information, which, duce some people to do a little thinkto my mind, is the most important ing for themselves, and I am sure Clovis 7. Friona 4. Two-base hits. piece of information that could be that if all uestions laced before the No greater enthusiasm is shown look at griculture as they do it in vard 2. Meyers 7. Base on balls, tovers 1. Double plays, Williams t pitcher. Hinson. First base on er-McLellan and Sutton.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 m. Preaching service 11:00 a. m. Rev. S. A. Rogers, of Friona ocupiel the pulpit last Sunday and delivered an enthusing sermon for which he ha sthe thanks of the con- a difficult one and announcement of

Mr. Jess Mitchell, publisher of the Muleshoe Journal, will preach for

Corporal G. F. Baker, of Fort M. Baker, returned to his post the day afternoon, with a good atten-

MORE RAIN SUNDAY NIGHT

Friona and the immediately surnch of moisture.

t appears that rain did not extend from which the local marksmen hope any direction from town, but it was Star extends its best wishes that a great help to the fields that re- they may win the contest.

BACK TO OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Livings, who lette, Saturday, August 10th, a son. pent the greater part of last week here visiting his brother. George Livines and wife, and old Frion friends and neighbors, departed on Friday morning for their home at

WILL PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Jess Mitchell of Muleshoe will preach at the Congregational church here Sunday morning at 11:00 a. m. Mr. Landrum transferred his large substation therefore takes care of forceful speaker and his sermons for the past two years and which is are sound, instructive and progres- now on pasture about 34 miles ed by his hearers.

INSTALING PARTY LINES

ity and from Friona to Rhea. More The Star wished each of these gen added to the Friona central list.

ELECTION DAY FOOD SERVING

Ice cream, cakes, pies, sandwiches and lemonade will be served from the Friona Hotel porch Saturday, stating the they were leaving West-August 24, by the young ladies of field, N. J. for a few days visit with the Methodist church.

Mrs. Paul Renner is quite ill at ed as home economics teacher in the this writing from an attack of ap- Texas, where they are making their pendicitis, but her condition is re- home. ported as somewhat improved.

An enjoyable bridge tournament

MEMORANDUM RELATIVE TO MILITARY AND NAVAL ACADEMY APOINTMENTS

The Eighteenth District of Texas have have for appointment to the Military Academy, for entrance in 1936, two cadets, and to the Naval Academy two midshipmen.

In order to afford equal opportunty to all young men in the district who are interested in entering these institutions, appointments for the Eighteenth District will be made on the basis of a preliminary competitive examination which will be held under the direction of the War and Navy Departments on October 26,

For each vacancy which exists at the Military Academy ther will be appointedone principal and two alternates; and at the Naval Academy one prinicpal and three alternates These appointments will be made strictly in accordance with the ratings made by the applicants on the

examination. It must be understood that this preliminary examination is simply for the purpose of determining to whom the appointments will be given, and that nominees must then meet the entrance examination for the Military Academy in March. 1936, or for the Naval Academy in February, 1936; or, in lieu thereof, submitting education with or without validating examinations in English and Mathematics, according to the character of certificate submitted. In addition to mental examination each candidate is requiried to pass a rigid physical examination

Candidates for the Military Academy must be between the ages of 17 and 22 at the time of entrance. which will be the first week day in July, 1936. Candidates for the Naval Academy must be not less than 16 nor more than 20 years fo age on April 1, 1936. This has been construed to mean that the candidate must not yet have reached the age

of 20 on hat date. The preliminary examination as well as the entrance examination is these vacancies is being made at this time in order that any prospective candidates may have an opportunity to prepare themselves for the preliminary exxamination during the coming months.

The Parmer County Rifle Club held its regular bi-monthly shoot at lits rifle course near Bovina last Sun-He was accompanied by Raymond sent. Visitors are always welcome

On the coming Sunday the Club ico, where its members will enter competition with the champions out of 95 of the best shots of the New Mexico State Club.

The local club does not enter this unding territory was treated to competition with the great hope another good shower Sunday night expectation of winning, although aggregating an estimated, half an such a thing is entirely possible; but the competition with such noted From reports received, however, marksmen will offer an experience nore than two or three miles in to learn a lot in rifle shooting. The

STORK-O-GRAM

Born to Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Hou-

BUSINESS CHANGED HANDS

A business deal, which has been

under contemplation for the last few ings is operating a filling station. whereby J. L. Landrum becomes proprietor of the business known as he Priona Drug Company, formerestablished, owned and conducted by A. C. Echols.

In exchange for the store business sive and are enjoyed and appreciat- southeast of Friona. Mr. Landrum took charge of the store on Monday

of this week Mr. and Mrs. Echols will still make their home in Friona, although The Southwestern Associated Tele- he will spend the greater part of his hone Company has had men at work 'time at the sheep ranch. and Mrs. uilding the lines and installing the Echols will spend the next two weeks phones on the party lines between visiting with relatives at various Friona and the Lakeview commun- points until the beginning of school. than a dozen new patrons will be tlemen the utmost success in their new business ventures.

A CARD FROM THE PEARSONS

The Star is in receipt of a card from Father and Mother Pearson, their son at Waukeepaug, Rhode Island, after which they will begin their long trek toward Houston,

The card stated also that they would visit many of their former parishes on their homeward journey. which would include Friona, where they spent two very happy years as Miss Gardner has resigned her ing from his farm land southeast of pastor of the local Congregational say he is pass the said. "He will be just eighty- Moore, and Mr. and Carter is an at- position in the Frinoa school to ac- town to one of his vacant lots in church, and their many friends here. cept a similar position in the Ama- the block west of the Congregational will be pleased with the opportunity of meeting them again.

THE ROMANS Had A Phrase For It

"CAVEAT EMPTOR." meaning "Let the buyer beware." This was not used as a bit of balm to ease the ancient conscience; nor, yet, was it placarded in the booths and stalls of the market-place. It was a piece of every-day knowledge, born of dear-bought experience.

A shopkeeper knew little about the source of his merchandise. This tunic he bought from a trader, who said it came from Byzantium. So he sold it as the latest Byzantian style. The trader told him the dye was pure Tyrian—it wouldn't fade. So he sold it as Tyrian dyed. But the buyer knew the responsibility was his own. If he guessed wrongly, or his judgment was poor, it was HIS hard luck.

Today, fortunately, there are safer guides than the blanketwarning to "let your eyes be your market."

These guides are the newspaper advertisements. In this newspaper, they are a catalog of the best values in town—signed by responsible firms. If the goods are not all that is claimed for them, their sponsors would need to "beware." For no business can thrive on a one-time sale, or on dissatisfied customers.

A signed advertisement is, in a way, like a promissory note. The advertiser has made a statement, and affixed his signature as a sign of good faith.

So, read the advertisements before you start out on a buying trip. Make this habit, and see how much you save . . . in time, in temper, in money, in shoe-leather.

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Bulls. See Levi Ritter, Friona,

W. T. C. C. IN ERROR ABOUT AMENDMENT

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce usually takes a ner on stock hogs, a nation-wide synsound view of matters pertaining to the welfare not only of abundant capital with their headquar-West Texas, but also of the state.

Its attitude through the Committee on Public Expenditures, headed by Judge J. D. Hamlin of Farwell, a past president, in endorsing the proposed state amendment to enlarge the scope of free textbooks and permitting a change by the legislature in the apportionment of state funds has brought a lot of fire on the organization.

The bulk of the discussion at the district meeting in Amarillo Thursday of last week was about this amendment. School officials from this section vigorously opposed the amendment.

Boyce House, special correspondent for the Fort Worth Star Telegram, told this writer that the discussion at Amarillo was tame compared with that at Lubbock the day before. An effort was made to rescind the action of the committee on public expenditures at Lubback, but in the interest of harmony the motion was final-

ly tabled. Even the West Texas Chamber of Commerce realizes that estimates about the amendment are vague. General Manager D. A. Bandeen said at Lubbock that the amendment would bring \$1,500,00 more to the schools in the 130 West | well that was being drilled for salt Texas counties, while Mr. Hamlin told the Amarillo audience that the amount would reach \$6,000,000. Mr. Ham'lin said he was willing to spend another half million dollars annually for free textbooks if the schools of West Texas receive another \$6,000,000.

Mr. Bandeen estimated that the present apportionment basis had cost West Texas \$40,-000,000 to \$70,000,000 within the past 44 years.

President R. H. Nichols of Vernon said the organization Chinatown, "since they go on their was glad to have a wholesome discussion of the amendment, but he was firm in his belief | intelligence." it should be passed in the election August 24.

This paper believes that the people of West Texas have no assurance they will receive more money under the amendment, which was tied in with of Scotland. extension of free textbooks to all private and church schools. That also is the view of the leading educators of the state and we are willing to trust their judment in this issue.

These two issues should never have been placed in the same amendment. Opposition throughout the state is developing rapidly and it is evident that it will be defeated elec-

Postmaster Sloane Osborne, departed last Friday for Hope, Arkansas, on a combined business mission and few days visit with his parents.

Walter Loveless and family have this week moved from the J. W. Parr property at the west edge of town to the O. G. Hill property at the corner of Euclid . Avenue Sixth Street, recently vacated by A. M. Strate and family.

Mrs. Johnnie Raybon and small son, Billie Ray, departed Tuesday morning for a few weeks visit with relatives and friends at Lubbock and Abernathy.

Misses Alice Guyer and Orma White and Mr. and Mrs. John White made a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlenker and family eighteen miles west of town Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Gray, Pampa, arrived here on Friday of last week and remained until Sunday visiting Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nichols, Mrs. Gray was formerly Miss Frances Nichols.

Mrs. Charles Baxter and baby daughter, of Elk City, Oklahoma, arrived here this week for a visit with \$1.50 Mrs. Baxter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Truitt. Mrs. Baxter was formerly Miss Marylou Truitt.

> Mis Frances Lacy arrived here the latter part of last week from Fort a week"s' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lacy and her bro-

er brother, Stubb Jones, departed of the prince of the eunuchs. Tuesday morning for a short visit and vacation with relatives lahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clements return-Oklahoma here Mr. Clements went the king. on a business mission and Mrs. Cle-FOR SALE: - Good Jersey Cows and | ments to visit with friends there.

> J. R. Roden and Pete Buske returned the latter part of last week from a short vacation outing among the mountains of Colorado.

Early Corner on Hogs

For the purpose of getting up a cordicate was formed in 1850 by men of ters for Ohio located at Columbus Sending its agents practically everywhere, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the syndicate was rapidly gaining control of all the young hogs in the market. The men behind the organizatica seemed to be making a clean sweep of southern Ohio, and before the magnitude of their operations was discovered, they had secured control of almost every stock hog in Ohio as well as in the other states.

Stars and Stripes Short Lived

Any patriot will tell you that "Old Glory" waves forever, but those more practical-minded souls-the statisticlans-know better. The national park service, which has charge of the flags that fly over most government buildings, estimates the life of the Stars and Stripes at six weeks in inclement weather and three months under clear skies.

Burial Places

General Lee's body was interred in the chapel of Washington and Lee unl versity, Lexington, Va. Jefferson Davis is buried in "the cemetery of the Presidents," Hollywood cemetery, Richmond, Va., which contains the graves pensed to our merchants. of Presidents Monroe and Tyler.

Michigan Named for Lake

Michigan was named after the lake; the name is said to be an Indian word meaning "great lake." It was first used for land area in 1805 when the territory was formed. The first permanent white settlement took place in

Natural Gas Was Nuisance

At East Liverpool, Ohio, in 1859, a was abandoned because of the natural gas which was then considered a dis tinct nulsance. Later the gas in this well was piped to a house and to a

Lewisite

Lewisite is a compound used in chemical warfare. It is named for W. J. Lewis, an American chemist, and is a faintly yellowish liquid compounded from arsenic trichloride, producing a violently irritating and deadly gas.

And That's Something

"We look with reverence on the sun and stars," said Hi Ho, the sage of way conferring benefits with fixed laws that cannot be revised by human

Patron Sainte

St. Patrick, though not a native of Ireland, is generally accepted as Ireland's patron saint because of his accomplishment as apostle to that coun try. St. Andrew is the patron saint

A Categorical Imperative

This term was introduced by the philosopher, Emmanuel Kant, in his studies of ethics. It means, in a statement of moral law, a final and uncon ditional and absolute assertion.

Truth of Democracy

The secret truth of democracy is that it supplants all the accidental values, of birth, property and race, by the essential value, which is personal

Oldest Kentucky Wooden Building

A log church built in 1798 near Tompkinsville, Ky., and known as Old Mulkey meeting house, is said to be the oldest wooden building in Ken-

Use the Old Steamer

In cooking tests, nutritionists have learned that vegetables lose more of their valuable minerals when boiled than when steamed or pressure cooked.

Marie Antoinette

Marle Antoinette, gay little queen, is usually thought of as quite young, when she met her untimely death, but she was almost forty-eight years old.

Meaning of "Mill Privilege"

By "mill privilege" is meant the right to draw as much water from a pond or stream as is required for the operation of the mill or factory.

International Sunday School Lesson By DR. J. E. NUNN

(TEMPERANCE AND

HEALTH) Scripture Lesson Daniel 1:8-20.

8. But Daniel purposed in his heart and all dreams. that he would not defile himself with Worth, where she is employed, for the king's dainties, nor with the wine which the king had appointed for which he drank: therefore he re- bringing them in the prince of euquested of the prince of the eunuchs nuchs brought them in before Nethat he might no defile himself.

Now God made Daniel to find Mrs. J. R. Roden and children and kindness and compassion in the sight them; and among them all was

and said unto Daniel, I fear my lord the stood they before the king. friends at their former home in Ok- king, who hath appointed your food and your drink: for why should he dom and understanding, concerning ed last week from a short stay in would ye endanger my head with the magicians and enchanters that

11. Then said Daniel to the steward whom the prince of the eunuchs vour body is a temple of the Holy had appointed over Daniel, Hanan- Spirit which is in ou, which you have

iah, Mishael, and Azariah: 12. Prove thy servants, I beseech

looked upon before thee, and the so makes it possible for us to drive countenances of thy wouth that eat home the temperance application alof king's dainties; and as thou seest. so that we may be stronger, purer, deal with thy servants.

14. So he harkened unto them in this matter, and prove them ten days. Babylon during the days of exile 15. And at the end of ten days their countenances appeared fairer. and the were fatter in flesh than all the youths that did eat of he Ezekiel came to Babylon seven years

king's dainties. 16. So the steward took away their

at Amarillo Monday.

from a few days visit with relatives lissar, who reigned until 556 B. C

at Memphis. Texas.

Maor F. W. Reeve spent a part of attendance at a meeting of the confity school board.

The vacation Bible school under the combined auspices of the Metgot off to a good start at the Con- ily was greatly interested in the comgregational church building Mon- ing of a mighty Babylonian army to day and has been going strong all the city. Nebuchadnezzar was in con week It will continue throughout all mand of the victorius army that had come to attend.

Monday with a truck load of fine the throne af Babylon. Before leavlarge watermelons which were dis-

Miss Geraldine McFarland is assisting her sister. Miss Martha, in to make the journey.
the nost office this week.

We are told concerning the young the post office this week.

FOR SUNDAY AUGUST 11, 1935 | dainties, and the wine that they should drink and gave them pulse.

17. Now as for these four youths. God gave them knowledge and skill and learning and wisdom; and Daniel had understanding in all vision

18. And at the end of the day buchadnezzar. 19. And the king communed with

found none like Daniel, Hananiah. 10. And the prince of the eunuchs Mischael, and Azariah; therefore 20. And in every matter of wis-

were in all his realm.

GOLDEN TEXT: - Know ye that

INTRODUCTION

thee, ten days; and let them give This lesson gives us an opportunity us pulse to eat and water to drink. of learning the facts in the life of 13. Then let our countenances be an Old Testament character and al-

The lesson setting is in the city 605 B. C. to 535 B. C. Jeremiah was living and preaching in Jerusalem during the early days of this period. after Daniel, and continued for number of years following his call in O. F. Lange was a business visitor great king of Babylon from 605 B. until his death 562 B. C. His son Mr. and Mrs. H. G. White, Mr. Evil-merodach followed him on the and Mrs. Dallas Coldiron and Mrs. throne, reigning for two years. He C. D. Carter returned last week was murdered by his brother Nerig-Belshazzar was on the throne at the coming of Cyrus in 538 B. C. Daniel the day Wednesday at Farwell in lived in Babylon through all these years and for a brief session while

DANIEL TAKEN CAPTIVE

(Dan. 1:6) In605 B. C. in the city of Jerusahodist and Congregational churches lem the young son of a princely famof next week. All the smalle rfolk of just dealt the smashing blow to the the community are invited and wel- Egyptian forces. While in Jerusalem he received a message, that his fa ther, King of Babylon was dead. He A man from Texas was in town | must hurry home to his place on ing he selected some of the finest young intellectuals of Jerusalem to be taken to his capital.

This young boy Daniel was chosen

the king's palace.

DANIEL IN TEMPTATION

These boys were faced with temptation that they had never known before this time. They were practically alone in a strange land among people who did not have high standards of living such as Jerusalem. In the gay wild court of Babylon they were free to be as wild as one drugs, such as sulphonal and verocould wish. They were under the po- nal. For many years alcohol was wer ofthe king, and so, subject to prescribed when any order he might give. Their names suffering from different forms of inwere all changed and heathen names compounded with the name of has shown that alcohol does not asheathen gods were given them.

were to eat at a special training more susceptible to it. Alcohol has table and that definite portions of little place in modern scientific medsee your faces worse than the which the king inquired of them, he the food from his own table was icine as a therapeutic agent. youths that are of our own age? so found them ten times better than all sent to them. They were honored A GREAT SURGEON'S TESTIMONY beyond words. Surely none could could not dare to do it, for it was definite order from the king. Thus we see that these boys were up against temptation that was almost speaking of certain men, would be too much for many of our the popular thing

the portion of the king's meat." In the midst of all these temptations alcohol. he set his heart and registered : definite purpose that he would not FOR RENT-Furinshed Apartments, sin against GOD. He wanted to be strong physically, mentally, and spiritually. We was wise enough to know that he would not be victorious n either realm if he took the drink

DANIEIL AND JOSEPH

Only two great charcaters in the Old Testament of whom many details of their career are given, can be said to have lived, as far as the record reveals, blamelessly: Jeseph

captives, that they were of the a Hebrew slave who rose to power 'king's seed and the princes; child- in the wicked, brilliantly court of ren in whom was no blemish, but the mighty Egyptian Empire; and, well favored, and skillful in all wis- eleven hundred years later, Daniel dom, and cunning in knowledge, and the Hebrew captive at the court of understanding science and such as the mighty Babylonian Empire, who has had ability in them to stand in lived through, always in the greatest esteem, the reign of three fa-

mous kings. THE EFFECT OF ALCOHOL

UPON BODY AND MIND Viewed from the standpoint of modern scientific medicine, alcohol belongs to the group of narcotics which consists of alcohol, ether, chloroform, chloral and similar fections. Modern scientic medicine sist the body in resisting infections. The king gave orders that they but that it makes the individuals

Writing to a group of young docthink of refusing such a menu. If tors, Dr. W. J. Mayo of the famous anyone thought of such a thing, he Mayo Clinic, said these words: "As doctors we must begin to think of promoting the cause of temperance. How often do we hear when we are too much for them; certainly they bright man, but he drinks." Of my classmates as far as I know, none of people today. "Dare to be different" those who drank steadily is living, is a good motto for a youngster who and of those who were addicts to is tempted to follow the crowd and even mild degree, from the time the go into sin because it seems to be addiction became manifest none progressed or maintained his position. DANIEL'S RESOLUTE PURPOSE One of the greatest surgeons in the Daniel purposed in his heart that world, talking to me, said he had he would not defile himself with never know a surgeon of the finest rank who was in the habit of using

See Prof. O. M. Stewart.

Dr. E. M. Chapman

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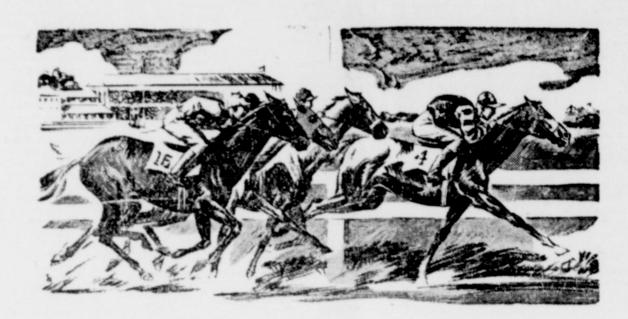
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