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## Cogitations & Aphorisms of Jodok

I have been hearing out on the paving several blocks of Friona streets, the funds to be secured by JUDA loans and grants.

maye also been asked what I think of such a proposition, and can the effect that Friona is soon to have only say that I have thought very lit- a first class picture show, or moving tle about it thus far; but have been picture theatre, to be located in the doing some cogitating over the mat- M. A. Crum Building at the corner ter since I have been hearing it of Main and Seventh streets. It is tions for the consideration of you aired by others.

However, I am ready to say thisthat I am personally very much, in favor of paved streets for our city at the earliest date possible when it havy a burden of indebtedness apon occasion to investigate the plans or WPA loans are based, I am mostly have read and heard of many places have received them for the purpose ing other kinds of public work.

Now, it just occurs to me that if Friona is in a position to secure any of the WPA funds for street pavng and can do so on terms that are not prohibitive as to interest, and on long enough time that our citizens can meet the payments with- in this world. out an unbearable tax burden, then by all means, let us have it.

id grants are being made from better. money bestowed by the federal govgovernment, and which will have to your service. Why wait to be fired? be paid back from taxes ass the government upon all its people, whether they have received any of th direct benefits or not, and it therefore occurs to me that if our taxes, they may as well share in the in trim for the baketball season. direct benefits to be derived from these WPA funds.

in last week's issue of the "Hereford Brand" that Hereford will have thirty-one delegates at that meeting.

Now, it occurs to me that it can do a good sized delegation, and why to call for them in person not? I am of the opinion that the ity to do so, should see to it that week.

such a delegation should be present streets lately quite a bit about the to represent Friona. Such an arrangepossibility nad the probability of ment should nit necessarily cost any one very much. What do you think about it, Neighbor?

> I have been receiving messags via "The Street Corner Grapevine" to

such a purpose.

I realize the fact that some people at the earliest date possible when it can be financed without placing too ture show, but, personally, I like sufficient water supply is shown to them and enjoy seeing a good mov- be available; third, simplifying our our people, but not having had any ing picture, and especially a "talkie." farm program with a large share of Not only do I fail to see any real responsibility of administation in methods upon which these federal harm in them, but I believe they are hands of county and community com a benefit to even a small city like mittees selected by farmers; Fourth in the dark concerning them, but I Friona, as they afford a means of adquate provision for low interest wholesome recreation for the people farm credit; Fifth, a farm tenant bill of the town and also serve as a to encourage owner-operated small of erecting public buildings and do- means of drawing outside patronage farms in all sections; Sixth, an ade-

> 'wide-awake'' up-to-date, properly cannot be present managed picture theatre for Friona.

Good clean fun does no harm to MR. AND MRS. BENNETT your neighbor, and there is lots of it

"Keeping up with the Joneses"

When your employer stops your to hear from them ernment, and which will have to be When your employer stops your paid back from taxes assessed by the pay check it is time for you to stop

One should try to do all the good regardless of location, or as to he can. There is no law against that,

I have heard it said that the Fri-Friona people are to be called upop schedule of football games for this to pay the same proportion of these season, and are getting themselves

## The Chiefs, it is said were some-

what handicapped this year on ac-And, viewing the situation from count of light weight and a dearth this viewpoint, I, for one, am ready of experienced players, and succe

WHEAT CHECKS ARRIVE

Wheat farmers in this locality have received word from county agent, Jason O. Gordon, that their no harm, and may do some good, for compliance wheat checks have been Friona to be represented there with received at Farwell, and are notified In response to this notice quite :

city commission or the chamber of number of our farmers were Farwell commerce, or someone with author- visitors during the early part of the

> COPY OF TELEGRAM SENT BY MARVIN JONES

> Chairman House Committee On Ag riculture to President's Drought Committee, Nov. 19

Hon, Morris L. Cooke "Chairman Driught Committee "Dalhart, Texas

"I submit the following sugges stated that workmen are already busy committee first building of earthern at work preparing the building for dams on the draws and small stream as well as construction of small lake in drought areas to further water con

sevation second, approval of small MARVIN JONES."

The following letter has been re ceived at the Star office from Mr. may be a laudable ambition, but and Mrs. H. A. Bennett, of Franklin, As I understand it, these loans keping up with one's creditors is Indiana, who were former residents of Friona, and who have many

friends here who will be pleased "Franklin, Ind., Nov. 18, 1936

'Dear Mr. White: "Another year has rolled around,

and time to pay up for our Friona Star again. We enjoy hearing from all the folks there. Always enjoy reading every word of your paper. ona Chiefs have completed their Best regards to all our Friona friend -Mrs. Homer Bennett, The letter also contained the ne-

essary inducement for causing the Star to visit their home each week fir another year. Thanks Mr. and Mrs. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Fulks and money, and, if necessary, a husband was held at Friona a few years ago Main street.

## Pioneers Always Prepared for Attacks



Never was death far from the Seventeenth century pioneers and even into so pastoral a scene as this must the ugly, sinister muzzle of a gun intrude. On the walk to church, while plowing or planting, even while courting there was the evil face of death looking on and the man must have in his hand the tool to beat it off.

### "THROUGH THE KEYHOLE"

The Junior Class Play

titled, "Through The Keyhole," will

You will laugh when you see and 17 days. Grandma Tierney (played by Edith hole. And you'll feel the sophisticabrother, Jim Tierney (Eugene

whose dumbress is offset by instinc-

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Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard of Memphis

she wants, very well. She wants an "old fiddlers"

The following well-written outline ability to get for last week's issue out hard getting in shape to open to the tiwn and of holding the lical quate range program as an integral of the Junior Class play, which will the information for a brief sketch of their basketball season trade at home. So, you see, I am part of soil conservation. I appreciate be presented by the class at the grade the life of Charley Gonce, one of Friready to give the "glad hand" to a your meeting in this area; sorry I school auditorium on December 8th, ona's citizens for the past three or will be here on December 4th, but if was handed to the Star by Miss four years, who passed away at his not, th first game will be played on Louise Euler, a member of the home here on Wednesday, November 11th, at eleven o'clock a. m. after a Coming, coming, coming-and it's short illness of about a week, which WRITE THIS PAPER almost here! The Junior play, en- resulted in an attack of pneumonia. After contracting pneumonia Mr. be presented at 8:00 o'clock, Thurs- Gonce lived a little less than twenty. day night, December 3. Folks, it's four hours. He was born on June 24, last year are also out. They are

CHARLEY GONCE

He was the son of John A, and Frost) practically fall in at every Nancy Gonce. He was never married door that's opened, and who stops and has lived, since the death of his looks and listens though the key- father, with his widowed mother, able players htis season moving with her from Electra, to tion of her granddaughter, Mary Parmer County in 1924, and locating truggles in her vain search for high vina, where they lived until about ocial levels. You'll be amused at her four years ago, when they moved to Friona

In his childhood Mr. Gonce was tive judgment, which leads him to the victim of an attack of infantile correct conclusions as rapidly as his paralysis, which left him a confirmsister is led to incorrect thes. Gene- ed cripple for the remainder of his vive Van Camp (Gladys Jones) a so- life. He loved music and was a skillcial friend of Mary's, who under- ful performer on the violin, and won stands finesse very little, but what the Parmer county championship at

contest, which

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#### FIRST TRADES DAY SATURDAY

The large "New Trades Day" posters that were printed in the Star office last week are being distributed by |the Trades Day committee, announcing the first trades day of the new beries, to be held on Saturday of this week, November 28th.

The posters announce that Saurday of each week from this date until July 4th, 1937, will be a Trades Day, with the exception of the week in Day will be held on Thursday, December 24th, the day before Christmas.

Come to Trades Day Saturday afternoon and learn complete particulars of the plan.

## FRIONA BEHIND

## IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Mits. R. H. Kinsley, Chairman of the Parmer County Chapter of Red cross, stated that in the drive for the isual annual membership, in this ounty that Friona is far behind with ts quota of members.

Farwell, she stated, is leading with 5 members. Bovina with 41 and Friona with 30. She hoped to be able o increase this figure before Thanksgiving.

## BASKETBALL

The Chiefs have fully recovered rom their injuries received in their The Star deeply regrets the in- last football game and are working

> It is possible that the first game Dec. 5th at Oklahoma Lane.

The squad will be composed mostly of inexperienced men. Kenneth Houlett, guard, and Price Brookfield, forward, are the only regulars of ast year's team. A few reserves of renuine comedy of high commenda- 1878 at Mineral Wells, Texas, and Bruce Parr, Ira Benger, Raymond died at the age of 58 years, 4 months | Bake and Recia McFarland.

There are several promising Fresh men and Sophomores working hard to learn the fundamentals of basketball and should develop into formid-

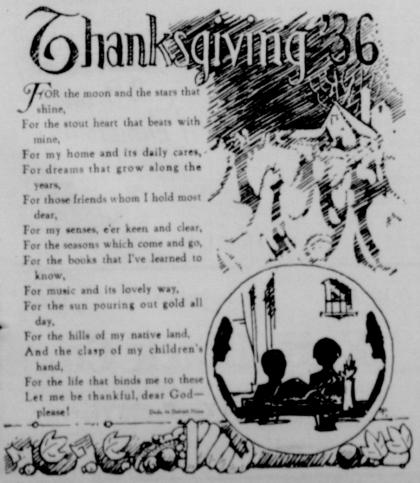
The schedule for the season is not complete and a few of the games are Cierney (Connie Matthews) as she on a farm a few miles east of Bo- not rertain. We are trying to schedule games with Amarillo and Canyon. The complete schedule will appear in a later issue of the Star. Present schedule is:

Dec. 4. Muleshoe, (here) tentative, Dec. 5, Oklahoma Lane (there) Dec. 18-19, Tournament (here) Jan. g Springlake (there) Jan. 9, Happy, (there) Jan. 15, Vega (here)

to do all I can to encourage our city ed in bagging only two of their officials to investigate the matter games, but, nevertheless, we are thoroughly and if they find that this proud of them, for they were not remoney can be secured by our city on sponsible for their handicaps, but terms that I have just mentioned went right on and displayed the above, let us start the ball to rolling highest type of sportsmanship by doat once and get the paving work ing nothing but good clean playing started as soon as possible, for the and taking their defeats like real work will require labor, and that la- sportsmen, and here is hoping from bor will be furnished by our local me that they are able to reverse all laborers and thus put more money their past defeats and make every in circulation in this locality and thus game a victory on the basket ball financially benefit everyone. court.

And I have just been thinking of My good friend, Rhea J. Vernon, another project that would throw a of Abilene, special agent for Crumm bit of employment in the way of our and Forester, insurance brokers, was unemployed laborers for the coming in Friona Monday and favored me winter months, and that is the let- with a short visit. Rhea J. is one ting of the contract for the grading of West Texas' best story tellers. nd drainage structures for Federal and told me if one of his neighbors Highway No. 60, through Parmer who said he had eaten so many jack county, so that actual work could rabbits during the past year, that he begin within the next 60 days. is getting afraid of his own dogs.

I also understand that there is to Mr. Bernon is also a natural free be a meeting of the Highway 60 As- hand artist and an excellent cartoon sociation to be held in the Herring ist, and I may be able to secure some Hotel at Amarillo, on the eighth day of his handiwork in that line in the of December, and the towns along near future, and should be so fathis route are invited to have repre- vored, I hope to pass it on to the Star senatives at that meeting. I read to publish for the benefit and enter



## NEW MAGAZINE RECEIVED

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## JUNIOR CLASS REPORT

Folks! Be Sure! And Come! To Christmas. The Rythm Band will enthe Junior Play, "Through The Key- tertain before the play begins. nole." to be presented December 3, 1936, Admission will be 25c for P.-T. A. HOLDS adults and 15c for school children. FT. WORTH CONVENTION Can you imagine Edith Mae Frost eating two sandwiches in less than a minute Now, folks, you must see to the State P.-T. A. convention in street.

tickets from any of the Juniors, so Pampa, district president, had a con- show. lon't wait. Buy your tickets now. See! "Through The Keyhole," De- following the luncheon, ember 3, 1936.

Reporer.

Mrs. Loyal Lust, of the Lazbuddy community, favored the Star office W. B. Westbay, J. E. Griggs, J. M. Crain, Wes Izzard, Howe, McKinley, business enterprise. 10 o'clock and closing at 11 o'clock. This sevice will be largely under with an appreciated call Tuesday af- and Mrs. Brock of Amarillo; and

Mrs. Lust stated while here that Mrs. W. B. LaMaster of Perryton. the Lazbuddy Study Club will hold Mrs. Nast of Hart; Mrs. P. M. Jenks

#### tainment of its readers.

hen's tooth, and after one gets into guest at the luncheon, his "eighties" there is little likelihood Carl Shulkey, formerly of Pan-

my ambitions also seem hopeless.

There's likely just a few more years schools. Next year's convention of the Tex-Left in my earthly span;

mont

Just like a real man.

children departed Saturday for a few days' visit with Mr. Fulks' peo-ple in Oklahoma. Mr. Fulks is pro-

prietor of the Minute Inn Cafe on Main street. In the remaining of management of management at a contest held at Amarillo. The remains were taken to hi The remains were taken to his forchief delights are an inviting chair mer home at Electra, where the funand something to eat. You'll like eral was held on November 12th, George Allen (Mr. Toone) as he has with interment in the cemetery at a lively interest in life, as well as in Electra.

at Houston each month in the inter- adventuress" (Louise Euler) who mother, Mrs. N. C. Gonce, of Electra of several weekks, and about twenty st of railroads and railroad em- comes to the Tierney home as a and Lee Gonce, of Mineral Wells, and men and a few teams are again French maid, William, the butler, one sister, Mrs. Mamie Lewis, of busily employed there.

> the class for 15c and 25c. Don't friends extend their sympathy to the built a large concrete dip. forget! Only seven days after Thanks- | bereaved relatives. giving, twenty-two days before

Friona is really to have a first fifty feet in the middle. which will be located in the north arose from the fact that the new When the Eighth District delegates the corner of Main and Seventh the summer, is not large enough to

play is a big three-act comedy, and nesday at noon at the Texas Hotel. Prather, the proprietors of the new constructed, will serve as a "spillone big laugh from start to fin- Mrs. J. E. Griggs of Amarillo was show are both energetic young men. floods, and the "dip" now being the main speaker. Mrs. M. M. Mc- coming here from Abernathy where way" to carry the surplus water, that Can you imagine Gladys Jones fall-ing in love, even in a play? It is be-and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard of Memphis theatre and they are both hard at the concrete and steel of the old the old the theatre and they are both hard at the concrete and steel of the old the main speaker. led the singing of "Home on the work geting the building in ship- bridge will be crushed by man pow-Now, tolks, you may purchase your Range." Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of shape for the installation of the er and used as filler for the new

ference hour with the delegates Their present expectations is to have the show ready for the open-Present from the eighth district ing date on Friday night of next were Mrs. Lemons and Mrs. Scarf week, December 4th. They will move of Booker, Mrs. M. M. McCloy and their families to Friona in the near be held at the Baptist church, LAZBUDDY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Mrs. Holton of Pringle. Mesdames future. Friona extends a welcome to Thanksgiving morning, beginning at

the Lazbuddy study chub with hold its annual bazaar in the Lazbuddy schol building on Friday evening of Lefors; Mrs. Appley of McLean; Mrs. Nov. 27th. and extended a cordial invitation to all Friona peo. Nov. 27th. and extended of Dumas, Mrs. Findley of Spear- home is three miles southeast of Friman Mesdames Carl Boston, Frank ona.

Culberson, Frank McAfee, Clyde Soon after joining the excursion Lard, Roy Holt, George Aldlen, J. group on the train they made the M. Turner, Luther Pierson, and C. T. acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, All my long and uneventful life I Hunkapillar Pampa, Mrs. Gary Simms who live a few miles south of Herehave longed to be able to do what I Mrs. J. B. Howe and Mrs. Frank ford, and in their company they spent call free-hand drawing, but have Paul of 'Panhandle, Mrs. 'Paul's sis- most of the time while on the train never been able to draw so much as a ter, Mrs. Webb of Ft. Worth was a and during their stay at the Centeni nial.

Mr. Day reports a most enjoyable of his ever being able to advance handle, who is now superintendent trip for both of them and is well very far in any line of endeavor. So of the elementary schools in Ft. pleased with the big fair and with Worth took the Eighth District dele- the pleasant companionship of Mr. gates on a tour of the Ft. Worth and Mrs. Dixon.

W. W. Ryan, of Kansas City Mis-But these few years I'd like to live as Congress will be held in Beau- souri, was a business visitor here a pant of last week.

Jan. 16, Hereford, (here) Jan. 22. Springlake (here) Jan. 23. Farwell, (here) Jan. 29, Vega, (there) Jan. 30, Happy (here) Feb. 2, Farwell, (trere) Feb. 6, Hereford, (there)

#### FRIO DRAW PROJECT

Relief work was resumed here 3, Vol. 1, of "The Texas Booster" a doing what the young men of his age are doing. Joan Caudray, "Ze French leaves to mourn his death, his aged project on Frio Draw, after a recess

Permission is given to other per-todicals to reprint, either with or drop the role of the English butler (Stanley Massey) who is forced to drop the role of the English butler In spite of his affliction. Charley Consists of blowing out the old con-The work now being done there and become a captain in the British Air Corps. was possessed of a pleasant and crete bridge that has spanned the friendly disposition, which won, for draw on he road extending south Start saving your pennies now. him the friendship and esteem of all from Main street for the past twen-Tickets are on sale by members of who knew him, and his many Friona ty five years, and in its place will be

> The "dip" which will have a total of one hundred and fifty feet, will PICTURE SHOW FOR FRIONA and a flat or level span of fanother have a slope of fifty feet at each end

class and up-to-date picture theatre. The cause for this additional work room of the M. A. Crum Building at bridge which was consructed during carry the volume of water that flows It alone is worth your money. This Fort Worth met at a luncheon Wed- Messrs. Wesley Hardesty and Boyd down the draw in times of unusual

structure.

## THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Special Thanksgiving services will

This sevice will be largely under the direction of the young people of ATTENDED THE CENTENNIAL the church, and the hour set will allow ample time for those who at-Among those from Friona who took | tend to return to their homes for the



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THE WAR LORD'S PRAYER

At this time when all Europe is held in a tense grip in fear of another world war, one is reminded of an article written by Mark Twain many years ago.

Mark Twain was a delightful humorist, but he so hated war that there is no humor in this one of the few bitter articles that he gave to the world for sober thought. Here is the article:

"O Lord, Our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of

their patriot dead; help us to drown logyiimihi [ci [rwntaoshrshidshrd the thunder of the guns with the wounded, writing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unvailing grief help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unfriended through wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst sport of the sun flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travial, imporing Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it-for our sakes, who adore Thee Lord, blast their hopes blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet!"-Leader, Clarendon.

#### Nose Beirays Character

It is the nose, rather than the mouth, which betrays character. All other features can be conscious ly controlled, but the quivering of the nostrils will often reveal an inward unrest even when the other features remain tense and immobile, according to a writer in Pear-son's Weekly. Most famous soldiers have possessed Roman noses. Wellington and Napoleon were two. The man with pinched nostrils may have considerable ability, but he lacks the will power to get there. Pinched nostrils usually denote a pronounced inferiority complex The straight Grecian nose indicates artistic ability; the large, fairly thick nose is the hall-mark of the financial genius; the long, thin nose is suggestive of the quarrelsome type, while, at the other extreme, the good-humored, door-mat type of person will usually be the possessor of a pug nose.

## Ventilated Dairy Barn Good Scheme

### Herd and Structure Should Be Given Sufficient Consideration.

By Prof. E. R. Gross, Agricultural Engine-Rutgers University .-- WNU Service, Ventilation in dairy barns and other animal shelters is not only necessary to maintain the general health of the live stock, but also protect the structure itself.

An odorous, moisture laden atosphere is unhealthful and unde sirable. Odors may be absorbed by the milk. Excessive moisture aids development and spread of diseases and is depressing to the animals It also has a destructive effect on structural and insulating materials steel or iron equipment, and the armour and insulating materials of electric conductors.

Methods of ventilating may be grouped as natural or gravity sys tems, forced draft or mechanica systems and air change by leakage Tightly built, up-to-date barns r quire several intake openings of proper size, construction and loca tion. The intakes should spill the air into the building near the ceiling The cool air will mix with the warn as it drops to the floor, thus avoid ing drafts. The size of intake flues has been standardized at 60 square inches. At least one outtake flue is re-

quired. The outtake flue will act much like a chimney or may have a forced-draft from an electric fan. Its size should allow each cow 60 cubic feet of air per minute, or five to seven air changes per hour. In barns providing an air volume of 600 cubic feet per cow, six changes are needed. The number of intakes and the size and height | of outtakes are governed by air requirements.

## Shocking the Animals Is

Practiced on Some Farms The Idaho experiment station found in a recent survey many uses for electric fence equipment besides those usually advocated. For instance, says the Country Home Magazine, one farmer was using an electric "poker" to facilitate cattle loading. Another farmer has charged wire around the inside of scale fence to keep animals on the platform. Other uses included wiring stalls to teach horses or bulls no to attempt to break out; protecting flower gardens from night raids educating range animals to avoi wire, thereby reducing wire cuts preventing hogs from rooting under a woven wire fence; breaking horses of halter pulling by putting a charged wire back of them; check ing the spread of Bang's disease by cows which nose one another across line fences

Some Idaho farmers are working on the idea of repelling jack rabbits by means of electrified wire. Another survey made in Illinois on farms which had used electric fence its, but also demonstrated that one wire was not sufficient to stop pigs and other small animals. How ever, animals that have been shocked a few times soon learn to avoid all wires, so that it is not necessary to keep the fence continually charged.



Crowds Witness Trance of TibetanSungma.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.-WNU Service.

NCIENT Greece had her oracle of Delphi; Tibet has her his face buried in his hands, breath-Sungmas, men believed to have similar powers. Sungmas are, to the Tibetans, neither sorcerers nor incarnations, but the abodes of malignant spirits, or spirits of demonized heroes who, subdued by saintly lamas or high inand plumed iron hat, weighing about carnations, have become the protec-50 pounds, was placed beside him. ors of religion.

These roving demon spirits, obedient to the spells cast over them, are said to select either a lama or a layman as their abode during the lifetime of the person thus selected. Distinct from incarnations, they manifest themselves involuntarily as raving maniac. well as voluntarily in their chosen abodes.

Any lamasery with a claim to importance has its oracle, though some of the supposed Sungmas are impostors who work themselves into frenzy merely for pecuniary gain. Every Sungma has his fee, the amount depending on the importance of his demon spirit, and the wealth of the person who seeks the augury. Sometimes as much as 1,000 tankas (\$100 or more) will be exacted.

Whether oral or written, the replies the Sungmas give to questions have true Delphic vagueness and ambiguity. They confine themselves mainly to advice concerning the performance of meritorious deeds to counteract evil influences or ward off calamities. The questions usually are written on slips of paper and handed to the Sungma, who, without looking at them, holds them above his head and "answers" them with incredible rapidity.

#### Five Chief Ones In Lhasa.

Although there are many Sung mas, genuine or pretending throughout Tibet, the five of real importance reside in Lhasa. One of them, recognized as the state oracle Na chung, is consulted by the Dalai Lama.

These oracles play an important role in the selection of high incarnations, or in the search for the infor several years showed favorable carnation of a deceased Dalai Lama. All five are con swers checked. Before action can be taken, the five must be found to agree on the identity of the child believed to be the incarnation, the name and appearance of its mother, the location and description of the house it resides in, and the details of its surroundings It was several years ago at the lamasery of Yungning in northwestern Yunnan that a staff writer of the National Geographic Magazine learned of the existence of these mysterious Sungmas. The abbot told him that the famous Balung chu dje, one of the Sungmas of Lhasa, was to perform in Yungning at the Feast of the Lights on the day of commemoration of the death of Tsong K'apa, founder of the Yellow lama church The human abode, or chu dje, of Sungma Balung chu dje, was the person of a Chungtien lama, a native of the Tongwa (Tibetan) tribe, the son of a Tongwa bandit chief of northwest Yunnan. This "possessed" lama, who had been residing in Lhasa for several years, had stopped

at Yungning on his way to visit his

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

General Theme: Christian Brother- Onesimus, A Runaway Slave V. 10 ood

Scripture Lesson: Philemon 4-20. 4. I thank God, making mention of thee always in my prayers.

5.1 Hearing of thy love and faith, which thou hast toward the Lord Jesus, and toward all saints;

6. That the communication of thy faith may become effectual by the acknowledging of every good thing which is in you in Christ Jesus.

7. For we have great joy and consolation in thy love, because the bowels of the salts are refreshed by thee, brother.

8. Wherefore, though I might be much bold in Christ to enjoin thee that which is convenient,

9. Yet for love's sake I rather beseech thee, being such an one as Paul the aged, and noy also a prisoner of Jesus Christ.

11. Which in time past was to thee The Sungma sat motionless on the throne in the somber chanting hall, thee and to me:

ing the fragrant juniper smoke, therefore receive him, that is mine while the deep, low tones of the own bowels chanting lamas, punctuated by bell

13. Whom I would have retained ringing and the blowing of conch with me, that in thy stead he might shells, lent mystery to the whole nave ministered unto me in the bonds scene. A tall, curiously decorated of the gospel:

14. But without thou would I do nothing; that thy benefit should not be The visitor stood with the old as it were of necessity, but willingly. Hlikhin chief behind one of the tall 15. For perhaps he therefore depillars of the temple hall close parted for a season, that thou shouldenough to the Sungma to watch him, st receive him for ever.

and yet safely out of his reach 16. Not now as a servant, but When Chechin has entered the perabove a servant, a brother beloved, former's body, he often acts like a specially to me, but how much more

Soon the Sungma began to accomthe Lord pany the lamas in their mumbling 17. If thou count me therefore a patrner receive him as myself. prayers, while the incense went the round, and the silent audience 18. If he hath wronged thee, or awaited the spirit of Chechin. Sudaccount; 1. I Paul have written it with there

mine own hand, I will repay it albeit I do not say to thee how thou owest unto me even thine own self besides,

20. Yea, brother, let me have joy of thee in the Lord, refresh my bowels in the Lord.

Golden Text: There is neither bond nor free ldas2 2't NImawor shrd shr shrdhr

#### Introduction

"As beautiful a personal letter as our lesson today, written by the pen to him, Perhaps Philemon had man of the greeatest theologian, the greatwitness of Jesus Christ the world has

concerning a delicate and, one have thought, comparatively unimportant subject.

In the city of Colosse, in the beautried to balance him. He spat and tiful basin of the Lycus River, in groaned; blood oozed from his Phrygia, there lived at the time Paul mouth and nostrils; his face became was writing, a rich citizen by the no longer as a slave but more than purple—inflated to such an extent lead us to believe that Paul and

other, and the conclusion is quite justified that Philemon had been brought to a knowledge of Jesus

Onesimus was a slave in Philemon's household, who, for one reason or another, had run away, probably stealing a consderable amount

of plate or money before he disappeared. "Slaves at this period might be purchased, or might be taken as captives in war, or might be born of slave parents in the household of their masters, Phrygia, in which the city of Colosse was situated, was pre-eminently and proverisally, a slave-producing region. A slave had

no personality of his own. He was merely a living machine and was considered as though he belonged to the same class as the cattle on the farm or the furniture in the house. The inevitable characteristics of slaves in the Roman Empire were theft and falsehood."-J. S. Howson. With money which probably had been stolen by him, Onesimus fled Rome and there we can easily imagine that he squandered, like the prodigal son, nprofitable, but now profitable to all that he had, in one grand fling. But somehow God was overruling 12. Whom I have sent again: thou this man's life. One day Onesim came to the lodgings of Paul man who had brought his

to a knowledge of Jesus Christ he came to him, we do not kr The Conversion of Onesimus

We know that while 'Paul was in prison he was instrumental in leading Onesimus the runaway slave to know the blessedness of salvation, Why should Paul sent him back to Asia? Why not keep him for his own use both in his imprisonment and to witness throughout the city of Rome? To refuse to send him back to his owner would wrong both unto thee, both in the flesh, and in Onesimus and Philemon. He is conscious of the right which Philemon has over his slave. He is anxious also to restore Onesimus in his new state as a Christion to the household in oweth thee ought, put that on mine Colosse, so that the gospel may be preached among those who reside

#### Paul's Plea For Onesimus

Paul goes further to say, "If he hath wronged thee, or oweth thee ought, put that on mine account. I Paul have written it with mine own hand. I will repay it." (V. 18). Surely we could not expect to do more for ye are all one in than that. He promises solemnly and signs the note, saying that he will repay all the debt which the slave owes. The Apostle cannot close the plea without reminding his friend was ever written is the subject of that he owes his life as a Christing a visit to Ephesus and came under est missionary, and most powerful the touch of the preaching of the great Apostle. Surely he would be grateful to Paul for the ministry that lead him to know the Christ. Paul appeals to the best side of Philemon's unaway slave be pardoned and renature. He boldly asked that the

stored to his former status as a free individual. He must be treated a slave, a brother beloved both in th flesh and in the Lord.

COOKING HINTS

It is frequently the little unusual ouches which make foods interest

denly sonorous blasts of large trumpets and deafening clash of cymbals burst forth, and the Sungma moved uneasily in his seat. The Sungma Grows Violent. A deep, gargling sound escaped him, and his hands clasped his throat. The attending lama, brother of Balung, now lifted the

huge hat upon the Sungma's head Christ Jesus-Galatians 3:28. and tied it firmly under the chin. By this time the performer was fully possessed by the spirit. The gargling ound is believed to be a sure sign of the presence of Chechin, who, the classic relates, died by suffocating himself with a kattak, a silk

scarf. Balung still sat dreaming for a lever known, to one of his converts while; then all at once his body began to sway and his legs to shake. Frantically he threw himself backward while lamas held him and

that the leather chin strap burst. Philemon were well known to each He took a sword handed to him, a strong Mongolian steel blade. In the twinkling of an eye he twisted it with his naked hands into several Christ by the apostle at the city of ops and knots: one hundred mile The attending lamas wiped his from Colosse, during Paul's long face, and tried to comfort him. A visit to that great capital. Paul is lama now stood in front of him with imprisoned in Rome when writing a round silver platter on which re- this letter, though probably not se posed an offering, a triangular pyr- verely confined, for at the concluamid of tsamba, or barley-flour sion of the book of Acts, we read dough. This the lama held to the that in this great world center, Paul "abode two years in his own hired Sungma's face, so that his forehead touched it. The lamas changed the dwelling, and received all that went in unto him" (Acts 28:30). It is not tune and tempo of their chant. with shame but with pride that Paul Still shaking, the possessed Sungrefers to himself as "a prisoner of ma took a handful of rice, and threw [Christ Jesus," (V. 1). it violently into the crowd. At this The Letter To Philemon point the abbot of the monastery In this brief letter Paul deals with approached, bowing and kowtowing, questions that are peculiarly modern. only to be beaten severely on the The letter was sent to Philemon by back with the flat of a sword wielded the hand of Onesimus, a former with merciless fury by the Sungma, slave whom 'Paul had led to Christ. Fear spread among the crowd; the it is altogether probable that Paul abbot fled; the Sungma continued to wrote this epistle to Philemon with shake from head to foot with un his own hand. "This is one of the most valuable self-revelations that controllable convulsions! the great Apostle has left us; bro-Now was the time for worshipers to receive Chechin's blessing. A reg- therly feeling, quiet beauty, tact as ular fight ensued as the lamas of a man of the world-all these are discoverable in the letter." Luther the monastery, each carrying a alls it a "right noble and lovely exsmall silk scarf (kattak) as offering. ample of Christian love." Sabatier thronged forward. Each lama tried says, "We have here only a few to get to the Sungma to place a katfamiliar lines, but so full of grace tak on his shaking knees and reof salt, of serious and trustful affec ceive the blessing of a blow, puff tion that this short epistle gleams of breath from his distorted mouth, like a pearl of the most exquisite or a gentle laying on of his hands. purity in the rich treasure of the Three More Seizures. New Testament." All at once the Sungma, puffing Paul's Prayer For Philemon-V. 4-7 and blowing, threw himself back-Paul reminds Philemon of his con ward exhausted and lay like a lifeousehold. First of all he give thanks stant prayer for him and for the less form for a few minutes. The for 'Philemon's faith and love and spirit of Chechin had flown, none ervice. It is good to hear Paul praisknew whither. ng God for one of his friends. He When Balung rose, he was weephas heard of the sincere love and ing and whining. His garments now of the faith which has been manwere adjusted, and a different headifested through the years. He is praygear, the sort worn by minor Sunging definitely that the Christ who mas, was placed upon his head. lives in his friend may work out Three of the underlings of Chechin through him an effectual service for were to manifest themselves in this all those who come in contact with Chungtien lama. him. He prays "that the communi-Seizure was not long in coming. cation of thy faith may become ef-Almost immediately the afflicted pectual by the acknowledging of man leaned forward and began to shake. The lamas near him handed Jesus Christ." (V.6)

#### Cumin Seed

Cumin seed is a commercial product imported chiefly from Malta, Sicily and India. The cumin is an annual herb of the parsley family, a native of Egypt and Syria and is mentioned several times in the Bible, as in Matthew 23, "Ye pay tithe of mint and anise and cumin. From ancient times these aromatic seeds containing a pungent oil have been used for flavoring, as a condiment, and for medicinal purposes. The Talmud mentions it as a means to stanch bleeding and to cure colic, but its curative properties are employed chiefly in veterinary practice. The seeds of other plants are known also as cumin; black cumin being the product of nigella sativa, related to one of our common garden flowers, and sweet cumin or anise the product of pimpinells anisum.

#### Neither Up Nor Coming

They take life easy in Tufftown, that little mountain community. Not long ago a stranger entered the general store and found Eph, the proprietor, with his feet on the counter, and making no move to wait on him.

"Say," said the stranger, "how about snapping into it? I'm in a hurry

Eph shifted a bit, blinked one eye, then drawled: "Can't you come back some time when I'm standin' up?"

#### Hee-Haw!

A very small boy with a donkey in tow passed by the headquarters of an organization of older boys called "The Rangers." Two of the big boys, lounging outside, decided to have some fun.

"Why are you holding so tightly to your brother, bud?" one of them called out

The lad didn't even smile. "So he won't join the Rangers!" he shot Mastitis Spreading

According to recognized authorities, 52 per cent of all the cows in Germany have mastitis, about 40 per cent of Great Britain's cows are infected, and 48 per cent, or nearly one out of every two cows in America, are infected with this disease. Dairymen no longer consider mastitis, or garget, a necessary evil, but ! are learning to diagnose the disease and are taking every precaution to prevent its spread. The organism which causes garget destroys the milk-producing tissue of the udder and lowers the average butterfat and milk production about 22 per cent. Considering that every other cow in the average dairy herd has garget, that 22 per cent loss in production from each infected cow means an 11 per cent loss on the herd as a whole

Keeping Ditches Open

The best method of cleaning weeds, grass and loose dirt out of an open drainage ditch will depend very much on the size and shape of the ditch and how badly it is filled up. For a narrow ditch, dragging along an old threshing cylinder or a section of a disc fastened with a long log chain to a pole pulled with a team at each end, will give good results. An old corn planter or binder bull wheel, with the edge of the rim filed or ground sharp, can be pulled along in the same way where the ditch bottom is wider and rounder. Doing this once or twice a season should keep the made of gold brocade, the gift of ditch in good shape.

Will Supply Fall Pasture Winter barley and rye are the

two best crops to supply fall pasture quickly to those whose summer feed and forage crops have been destroyed, says Ide P. Trotter of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Wheat also is satisfactory for this purpose; winter vetch and crimson clover may be used in some places, and oats may be planted if there is an extreme emergency. Winter conditions are satisfactory.

birthplace in Chungtien. He is said to be the abode of the powerful demon Chechin.

There are several Sungmas who are supposed to be the chu dje of Chechin. Of these the most important is a lama called Betin Konser chu dje from the name of Chechin's house on the market square of Lhasa; and the second in rank is the one the writer saw perform in Yungning-Balung chu dje, named after another residence of Chechin. As their names indicate, they are considered "houses" of Chechin Both Balung chu dje and Betin Konser chu dje, before going into a trance; that is, before Chechin takes possession of them, don the robes of a Sungma-elaborately decorated embroidered garments often some devout worshiper. Thus arrayed, they take their seats in foreign fashion-not cross-legged-on ornate chairs, usually near the entrance within the main temple of the lamasery.

#### Invoking the Spirit.

Some of the lamas in attendance begin to chant the classic of Chechin, beseeching the spirit to take possession of his chu dje; while some ring bells or blow conch shells; and others, carrying incense burners, walk around the bowed figure of the waiting Sungma, waiting the barley can be planted when soil fragrant smoke of juniper twigs as offering to Chechin.

him bow and arrows and a flagstaff. With outstretched arms he stood erect, spat, puffed, and blew.

The lamas again rushed to receive his blessing. The more privileged, the abbot and the Living Buddha of Yungning, came first; then the mob. The latter were less fortunate, for only two had received the blessing when the shaking stopped and the Sungma again threw himself backward, groaning.

He rested thus for only a minute; then rose and with a terrific thump fell back upon his chair, shaking like an epileptic. In this state he received the homage of the throng.

ig, so you may be interested in these ooking hints, suggested by Inez S. Willson, home economist. (1) Salt sprinkled with garlic

juice adds a distinctive flavor to coast lamb.

(2) Two or three slices of bacon placed on top of a liver loaf during baking adds both flavor and fat.

(3) Veal baked in sour cream makes a delicious meat dish. The veal is first browned in hot lard, then the sour cream is added and the meat baked in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. until done.

(4) Applesance is considered the best accompaniment for roast pork but have you tried a combination of applesauce and cranberries? While cranberries are plentiful, try this combination. It is delicious.

(5) The casserole dish is a convenient utensil for cooking left-overs. Dice left-over meat and vegetables, add left-over gravy, or a can of cream soup, and allow ti cook in a moderate oven (350 F.) until thoroughly heated. This makes an easy to prepare and delicious one-dish meal.

Canary birds are easily affeced by open-flame gas burning stoves and many unexplained deaths of the bird family in living rooms with poor ventilation is causing many losses of valuable songsters each year.



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## THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1936.

## WHY== There Are Holes or Eyes in the Swiss Cheese.

The characteristic holes or eyes in Swiss cheese are produced by the liberation of gases generated by the bacterial action during the process of fermentation, says the Indian apolis News. These eyes or gasholes are sometimes more than an inch in diameter, and when they have glassy interiors and are regularly formed they denote a cheese of good quality and flavor.

This type of cheese originated in the mountains of Switzerland and it was formerly believed that the atmosphere and grass of that region were essential to the development of the eyes.

The United States department of agriculture has shown that good Swiss cheese can be produced in other parts of the world by employing a bacteria starter.

Although the organisms which cause the gas-holes are fairly well understood and may be introduced artificially, it is probable that the atmosphere and pasture of the particular region have a general influence upon the formation of the eyes.

## Wh Putterfly Spring at

Howstone Is So Named Yellowsone Park rangers stationed at Old Faithful have long wondered why Butterfly Spring was so named. Not until recently did they discover an answer. It came as a surprise when the spring developed all the characteristics of a geyser, says a bulletin from the Department of the Interior.

Now it erupts about five times daily and in its renewed activity lies the explanation of the name. Three distinct streams play a part in the Butterfly eruption, two smaller jets rising several feet in the air and descending in elliptical shapes like a butterfly's wings. Between these two, in exact center, rises a larger spout arrow-straight. At the very top, this stream breaks into two spirals, simulating the antennae of a butterfly.

#### Why It Is "Morris" Chair

'The "Morris" chair, an easy chair with a movable back, took its name from William Morris (1834-96), English poet, artist, decorator and Socialist, who designed the first chair of this type and put it on the market. In 1859 Morris was married to Jane en, an Oxford girl who had sat for him as a model, and they set about to build at Upton, England, a "house beautiful," which was to embody all the principles of the artist's decorative art. The "Morris" chair was one of the creations of this period. It was composed of mahogany, finished in black to resemble ebony and carved distinctively. This chair was put on the market after Morris and his friends organized the firm of Morris, Marsnall, Faulkner Co., in 1862. The house at Upton proved to be situated in an unhealthful location and serious illness obligated the family to abandon it.

Why Wild Doves Are Turtle Doves



HEN football fans turn out

for the Thanksgiving games they will perhaps realize that they are conforming with an old American custom, but do they know how old that custom is? asks a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Thanksgiving football games were instituted in America about 2000 B. C. The custom began among the ancient Mayas, who, although they did not eat mince pie or sit in concrete stadiums, did dine on turkey and did set aside the first fruits of the harvest seaa ball game in a stone-walled enclosure

The department of middle American research at Tulane university has discovered that the Mayan games were like ours in many respects. Just as fans today travel this continent journey across the land, on foot or horseback, to

Chichen-Itza, holy city of the tacle.

game, Maurice Reis, on the staff ing red squill they would vomit and of the department of middle American research at Tulane, says:

"As it began when Rome ruled the waves and Frenchmen wore bear skins as their Sunday best, football wasn't just football. That is, the ball wasn't kicked with the foot and the scores were produced by persuading the ball to pass through a perpendicular ring high on a stone wall.

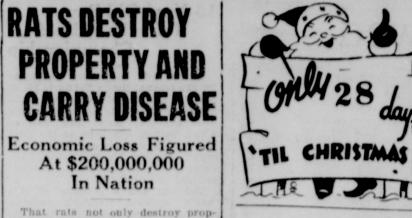
When the thousands of pilgrims who came every year arrived at Chichen-Itza, they offered sacri



The Ball Wasn't Kicked With the Foot in That Game.

fices to the earth gods in an impressive thanksgiving ceremony led by the ruler.

'The earth gods,'' says Alredo alternate rows The word "turtle" was applied to Barrera Vasquez, of the staffs of the Mexican National Museum and the National University of Mexico. the Four Bacabs and are represented as supporting the four corners of the earth. Each god has an appropriate color: red for the east where the sun rises, black for the west where it sinks into darkness, yellow for the warm south and white for the cold north. Yum K'ax, Lord of the Forest, resides at the center of the universe and is characterized by the colors blue



rty, but carry disease germs, is a vell known fact. Prompt and effect ive measures by the United States Public Health Service for killing rats and proofing buildings have saved this country from serious epidemics. such as occurred in the Old World n past generations.

It has been estimated that in the United States, rats and mice each destroy crops and other property valued at over \$200,000,000.

If rats are in your home or business house, kill them as soon as pos sible. Because rats increase so rapidly a day on which they offered up it is useless to expect more than tem porary relief from campaigns of ridson, feasted and played, or watched dance restricted to killing only. To be of lasting benefit the work of ouilding rats out of their shelters and away from their food supply must go along with that if trapping, poison

ng, and other means of eradication Rats eat every known food, both animal and vegetable. The removal of garbage, rubbish, trash, and simfor miles to see the Thanksgiving ilar material is of importance in rat games, so did our predecessors on control as it affords shelter as well food

In recent years the use of red squill as an effective rat poison has placed Mayas, to view the holiday spec- in our hands a most effective weapon In case human beings or domesti-In his description of the Mayan animals should eat the bait containrid themselves of the poison, but it

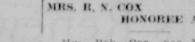
seems that rats cannot vomit and they die of a progressive paralysi which kills in from one to four days thereby giving them time to take t the open, as they commonly will, A thorough and systematic campaign to rid your neighborhood and community of rats yill not only save noney but will preserve your health and that of your family.

## Windbreak Trees Reduce

the Farmhouse Fuel Cost For heating the home, trees are more than just a source of firewood. They conserve fuel when used as a windbreak, says W. K. Williams of the United States Forest Service. Heating requirements in a house unprotected by trees are tripled when cold winds reach a velocity of 20 miles an hour.

Tests show that winter temperatures are 2 to 6 degrees higher on the leeward side of a windbreak than on the windward side and that heat requirements increase rapidly with an increase in wind velocity during winter months.

Considering proper circulation of air in the summer as well as pro- week for four successive wheks pretection in the winter, Williams rec- vious to the return day hereof, in ommends that windbreaks be some newspaper published in your planted 100 to 150 feet from the County, if there be a newspaper pub-house. Best protection also is given lished therein, but if not, then in the when the trees are "staggered" in nearest County where a newspaper



Mrs. Bob Cox, nee Miss Mary trawford, was honored with a missellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Howard Ford, on Thursday night of last week with Mrs. Roy Clements as assistant hostess.

Monopoly furnished diversion for the evening, and after partaking of delicious refreshments, consisting of salad, crackers, whipped cream and cake and hot chocolate, the honoree opmed her many lovely lights.

Those engaging in the affair were: Lean, Henry Lewis, Neva Raybon, Howard Ford, James Braggs, and Roy Clements; and Misses Edith lalloway, Irma White, Mary Emma Stover, Gladys Settle, and Mary Spring, of Friona; and Misses Alice Juyer and Lilian Rainey, of Farwell, nd Mrs. Cox, the honoree.

Those sending gifts to the shower Plan Makes for an Efficient but unable to attend were: Mrs Wright Williams, Mrs. S. H. Osborn, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. H. L. Settle.

#### BILLY RAY RAYBON CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Miss Neva Raybon entertained with very delightful party at her home on Wednesday aftrenoon of last week from four until five-thirty o'clock, in honor of her son, little Blly Ray's third birthday.

The little host was showered with many lovely gifts, and Misses Jacque, yn Wilkison, Eunice Mae Weir, Jane Ann Warren and Jean Crawford ored indoor entertainment for he little folks

The guests from among Billy Ray's playmaste were: Billy Todd, Junior White, Bailey Lee Reece, Eddie Bob Below, Royce Neal Price, James Edvard, Todd, Tim Magness, Jimmy Recce, Wayne Bainum, Kenneth Baium, Jenean Lunsford, Eunice Mae Weir, Jacquelyn Wilkerson, Jane Ann Warren, Jean Crawford, Mrs. Lunsord, Mrs. Nat Jones, and Mrs. Neva

Raybon. At a late hour refreshments were erved consisting of cookies and cooa, after which the children left for Terraces also make for more ef heir homes, all wishing Billy Ray ficient crop production at lower cost nany more such happy birthdays.

REV. D. E. MOORE, PASTOR

Among those of Friona who were Abilene Boys Wins n Farwell receiving their wheat alotment chicek and attending to other business matters, were D. H. Meade, Elmer Euler, B. T. Galloway, A. N. Wentworth and Dan Ethridge.

### LOCAL GLEANINGS

Curb Cole, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Fulks, were business isitors at Clovis, Nem Mexico, last Friday.

In emphasizing the importance of Mrs. Roy Mann and small daughproper terrace maintenance, the er spent last Friday as guests in authors warn that no system of terraces however well planned and conkins, at Hereford,

structed can be successful over a period of years unless kept in good

nd Monday here with relatives nad |

uesday evening.

Hereford, were Friona visitors Mon- pump, churn, water heater, iron, is published, to appear at/the next

HONOREE AT PARTY Diphtheria Cases **Increase During Month of October** 

> AUSTIN, Nov. 19 .- With sporadic ases of diphtheria being reported from various communities in Texas, Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, has issued another warning to citizens to be on guard. The impor-

Mmes. K. G. Parks, Charles Ms- tance, the value, and the effectiveness of diphtheria immunization of hildren, he said, is a well established fact to the medical profession of today and it is possible to say, without reservation, that diphtheria is a preventable disease

"Since diphtheria immunization is now a procedure of proved value, Dr. Brown said, "it places the coutrol f diphtheria in our hands, but the createst obstruction to elimination of diphtheria is delay.'

"Mass immunization in schools and clinics has demonstrated that the people of a community may control the number of cases of this preventable disease and that immunization is a imple and harmless procedure. However, the fact that 134 cases of diptheria were reported to the State Health Department for the month of October, showed 27 new cases report-

ed to the State Department, the second week showed 17, the third week 27, and the fourth or last week showed the alarming number of 63 new cases.

"The fact that diphtheria is most dangerous to the very young children, makes immunization not only a school problem but a preschool problem. Parents who fail to observe precaution which may prevent a fatal illness are taking a heavy responsibility. This immunizing agent s absolutely safe to administer. There is only a slight local reaction, and practically no constitutional or roublesome after effects. It confers life-time immunity in the majority of cases.

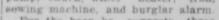
"It is hoped that every community, if it has not already done so, will commence to wage a campaign to have all preschool and school children immunized against diphtheria.

## Award For Rural Electrification

Leonce Stephenson, 17-year-old Abilene boy, recently completed a survey in the first 4-H rural electrification contest ever conducted. Club members from 25 Texas counties participated in the enterprise designed to gather information of value in he expanding ups of electricity on farm

The boy lives with his father on he home of her sister, Mrs. Dr. Per- an ois nt-acre farm, where he conducted bin study. The farm is not J. B. Crow and Buck Fallwell were wired, although located only a mile lovis visitors last Thursday. from a high line Through well-drawn ovis visitors last Thunsday. Miss Thelma Chronister, who is plans of the buildings he shows how mployed at Hereford, spent Sunday to make the proper installations,

In the dwelling he includes plans for all ceiling lights, two power out-Bill Bussell was a Portales visitor lets, and nine convenience outlets, and such appliances as a range, re-Messrs. Cone, Hunter and Jones, of frigerator, washer, radio, water



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Terracing Solves Erosion Problems

Crop Production at Lower Expense.

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Solution of the erosion problem which is recognized as serious, lies in terracing coupled with good soil and crop practices on slopes not too steep and pastures and trees for the steeper slopes.

This is recommended in, "Ter races to Save Soil," a circular is sued by the College of Agriculture University of Illinois, containing a discussion of terrace construction and maintenance. The circular was prepared by E. W. Lehmann, head

of the department of agricultural engineering, and R. C. Hay, exten sion specialist in agricultural engineering.

and try contour farming.

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repair.

Corn yields on terraced tracts in

one county averaged more than

twice the production on the unter

If only a limited amount of time

can be spent in terracing, it is

much better to build the two upper

terraces well than to build four of

five carelessly or inadequately, the

circular recommends. On mode

ate slopes free from gullies and with

experienced operators in charge o

efficient equipment, the cost of ter

race construction had been esti

mated to be about as much as plow

Terraces not only save soil, but also are easier to cross with farm ing equipment than are gullies, the authors state. Farming terraced land is not difficult once the farme is willing to give up straight rows

doves long before it was to reptiles. We find it applied to these birds in England as early as the year 100 A. who is of Maya descent, "are called D. Etymologists derive it from the Latin word "turtur," meaning turtledove. Webster's New Internationa' Dictionary suggests that it may have been of imitative origin. Turtle was not applied to tortoises until the sixteenth or seventeenth century. It is supposed that in the latter sense the word is a corruption of French "tortue" or Spanish "tortuga," signifying tortoise. The New English Dictionary thinks English sailors originated the usage by assimilating the foreign word to the common word turtle.

Why Georgians Are "Crackers"

The word "Cracker" is a shortened form of Corn-Cracker, a word formerly used by Georgians themselves in referring to the hill dwellers and poor whites of their native state. The practice arose from the habit of such people to eat cracked corn as their most important article of food. The use of the word in this narrower sense has vanished, and "Crackers" is now a popular nickname for all Georgians.

Why We Must Rinse Well Soap combined with bluing will cause rust spots. If the soap is not altogether pure, when combined with a starch, it will yellow the clothes. If washing soda is used and is not thoroughly rinsed out, the fiber will be weakened when heated by an iron.

Why Alma Mater Is Used A statue of the Virgin Mary over the portals of a university in Germany was known as alma mater or fostering mother. Thus the term was adopted by all students and applied to their universities.

Why Fish Was Used as Symbol The reason advance. for the use of fish as a symbol of Christ is that the Greek word for fish, iththus, formed a monogram of the words Jesus Christ, Son of God, Savior.

Why It Is Court of St. James The Court of St. James is named for the Palace of St. James, which was built on the site of St. James' Hospital for Leprous Women.

Why He Is a "Stool Pigeon" A "stool pigeon" is one used to decoy other pigeons into a net. The analogy is apparent.

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and green. The Thanksgiving ceremonies still take place in some parts of Mexico today, although most of the old customs are dominated by the Catholic influence.

The name of the principal god of the harvest is lost. However, we have many representations of him on ancient monuments. He is always depicted as being young and handsome, symbolic of life and growth. From his head grows maize instead of hair.

## Pumpkin and Mince Pies Are Favorites



The compactness of evergreen trees makes them popular for windbreak purposes. However, mixed plantings with more permanent 1937, the same being the 11th day of trees in the center rows may de- January, A. D. 1937, then and there velop more rapidly. At least three to answer a polition filed in said or four rows, 8 to 12 feet apart, Court on the 20th day of October, give best protection. The young A. D. 1936, in a suit, numbered on trees grow faster where cultivated for the first few years.

### Protein in Whey

The protein in whey, although names and residences are alleged to very small in amount, has been be unknown, Defendants, and said pefound to be much more efficient in tition alleging that on October 14, producing growth and gain in pigs 1936, plaintiff was seized and posthan that from other known sources, isessed of and owning in fee simple according to a writer in the Rural that tract of land in Parmer County, New-Yorker. Not only with the pro-teins, but probably also equally true TSP 10 South, Range 2 EAST, a of the fats and carbohydrates, in part of Capitol League 528, 320 their ratio to the chemical elements acres; That on the said date, defen-involved, and their ratio and dants illegally entered onto said lands and dispossessed the plaintiff amounts used in relation to each and continue to withhold from him unlawfully the said premises. other afford possible contributing limiting factors in determining the feed ingredients to produce a spe- before said Court, at its aforesaid influence of a given combination of

cific result, if fcd in a prescribed next regular term, this writ with your proven manner. have executed the same.

Given Under My Hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Far-Notes for the Farmer well this the 20th day of October, Tests with young pigs show that (A. D. 1936. they are blinded if denied vitamin A.

(SEAL) A cheap bull of poor breeding is an expensive animal at any price.

Residents of the United States eat more cabbage than any other vegetable except potatoes.

The United States rice crop is ed on friends here Sunday. giving promise of a normal harvest . in this year of unfavorable weather.

#### THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Parmer County, Greeting:

You are Hereby Commanded to Crane, arrived here Sunday for a few

the heirs and legal representatives of the said Mary Florence Hobert, whose names and residences are alleged to be unknown by making publication of this Citation one in each

S. F. Kuykendall, of Hereford, call-Obio Sheets and Harry Meade were among the Friona folk who attended the show at Hereford Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Magness and Tim, accompanied by Miss Dol McMillan, were shopping in Clovis

friends in Bovina Saturday.

Herein Fail Not, and have you

return thereon, showing how you

E. V. RUSHING, Clerk

District Court, Parmer County, By DEALVA WHITE, Deputy,

Mr. and Mrs. Glossip were visiting

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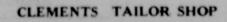
last Saturday. Alva Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pope, who is employed at

summon Mary Florence Hobert, and days visit with relatives and friends.

FOR SALE-One good piano, in per-fect condition. Will sacrifice for Loyal Lust, Sixteen miles cash. south of Friona. (3tp)

THE MAN

Who is Careful About His Clothes, at least sets an example of two Higher Qualities in Life - NEATNESS and CLEANLINESS. Your Clothes are always neat and clean, when Tailored at OUP Shop.



regular term of the District Court of sons, Paul and Parmer County to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Farwell, on

> riona friends Monday. Sunday evening.

is Saturday.

the docket of said Court as No. 1059 wherein Maple Wilson is Plaintiff and Mary Florence Hobert and the heirs and legal representatives of the a Amarllo last Thursday. aid Mary Florence Hobert, whose

Wright Williams called on friends in southern states section for one of llovis Tuesday.

an Rainey, of Farwell, visited riends here Tuseday evening.

Amarillo last week, where she will college scholarships of \$400, \$300, make her home.

For the barn he suggests three George, were in Clovis Saturday eve- ceiling lights, two power and one convenience outlets, and a) feed mix-Mr. Edwards, of Clovis, called on er. In the poultry house he lists a |brooder, egg-cardler, and incubator S. F. Warren was a Texico visitor This was the boy's first year in club work.

Miss Ella Marie Landrum and Mrs. He was named state champion by Neva Raybon were shopping in Clo-L. L. Johnson, state boy's club agent, and received a \$50.00 merchandise

E. S. Euler was looking after busi. less matters at Farwell, Monday. Aric and Manufacturing Company, Mrs. Ethel Phillips was shopping sponsor of the contest conducted by extension agents. He will compete Roy Williams acrompanied by Mrs. with other champions from the

two trips to the 15th National Club The Misses Alice Guyer and Lil- Congress in Chicago, Nov. 27 . Dec.

The three highest ranking of the Mrs. Carl Mullenberg departed for eight sectional winners will win cash and \$200, also given by the sponsor,



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### THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1936.



In fields but lately seared by summer's drought, Where famine seemed to lay its withering hand, A miracle has come to still our doubt And spread a glad Thanksgiving through the land. Unseen beneath the drab brown coat she wore, The soil grew rich to nurture other seeds. Then autumn rains released the hidden store

In verdant growths, to fill our winter needs.

So, God of Wisdom, may we learn to build In quiet faith, through even darkest days; Assured our destiny will be fulfilled Through Thy inscrutable and wondrous ways.

Dwight Parssington, in Kansas Gry Times

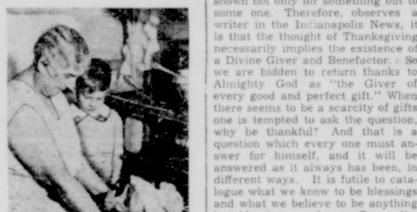


HREE times a year, at Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's, the people of the United States advance upon a certain huge golden bronze fowl, cut | its throat, strip it of its plumage and convert it into a savory dish which fairly makes the old tab! groan under the extra burden. Since we have raised this bird into a national significance which parallels to an almost equal degree that of the eagle, symbol of the gover: ment itself, it has a special interest to all Americans. Although many folks may still be "as poor as Job's turkey," says a writer in Pathfinder Magazine, they somehow manage and contrive to have turkey for Thanksgiving, whether they can or cannot afford it.

In years gone by those families who could not afford turkey turned to chicken, duck, beef, rabbit, or en pork and were glad to get it

their festive board in New England. Smithsonian institution rec ords now bridge the years that veil the aboriginal civilizations and show that the Indians of the Southwest domesticated turkeys and fattened them for their ceremonial feasts While the Pilgrim Fathers, grateful for good harvests and a year of prosperity in the New World decided on a day of thanksgiving to be celebrated at a banquet of roast turkey, really gave posterity the spirit of thanksgiving, the practice of such feasts had been established long before by the cliff dwellers who actually got their birds from a pen as we do today and not from a thicket as the Pil-

According to Smithsonian records the turkey of the aboriginal Indians more nearly approximated the



## 15-Year Old Boy **Takes Baby Beef**

Texas 4-H baby beef champion

or the season, Byron Eckhart, 15, of Art, fed out 19 calves in five years. His prizes at county and state shows total \$510.53, more than half of shows, and the Mason County Fair. Total sales proceeds on his calves are of that kind happened. ertifed as \$3,833.19.

ceive the Armour all-expense trip valued at \$120.00 to the 15th National Club Congress to be held in Chi cago, Nov. 27-Dec. 5. It was award-The boy will be one of the Texas delegations of 25 of the years' outstanding clubsters to the Club Congress.

Miss Mary Emma Stover departed Monday for Truscott to spend the Thanksgiving season with her sister.

A week ago last Sunday we had our first Discussion Group meeting at the Congregational church parsosage. Fifteen attended and all re pored to have had a good time. Our next meeting will be at the Carl Maurer residence, with Otho Whitefield leading the discussion. He will tell of his trip in the Northwest. Time is 7:30 p. m. March 30. Public is invited.

#### Woman's Intuition

"My dear," remarked Jones, who had just finished reading a book on "The Wonders of Nature," "this is really a remarkable book. Nature is marvelous! Stupendous! When I read a book like this, it make. me think how puerile, how insig

nificant is man." "Huh!" smiled his better half 'a woman doesn't have to wade through 400 pages of a book to dis cover that!"-Santa Fe Magazine

#### A Familiar Noise With Him

Bacheller-Are you ever troubled with roaring in your ears at night? Daddi-Well, I should say so But if it gets too bad, I get up and walk the floor with him till he quiets down.—Baltimore Evening

#### On His Way

"Oh, Mr. Policeman, a man has been following me. "Are you sure he was following

you "Yes, I went back two or three times to see if he was coming.'

## Diffidence

"Have you ever thought of making campaign speeches? "No," answered Miss Cayenne "I haven't had enough luck charm-

## trying to make a hit with a crowd.'

Very Thoughtful "He is very thoughtful of his

wife." "Yes. Last winter he bought coke instead of coal so it wouldn't be so heavy for her to shovel into the furnac

CHARLES ADAMS BADLY HURT

Charles Adams met with se ere and serious injuries when he Championship fell from the top of a windmill on which he was was working.

It seems that the cause of his fall is not definitely known, but it is presumed that he stepped on some part of the tower structure which gave way with him and caused his fall which he won this year at the Fort However, Mr. Jordan who was on the Worth, San Antonio and San Angelo gruond at the foot of the tower, said that he could not say that anything

He was picked up, apparently life-The boy was a member of this logs, and carried into the house by

year's winning livestock judging Mr. Jordan and his daughter, where team. His latest recognition is to re- he soon after revived, and Dr. Stohe soon after revived, and Dr. Stoed by L. L. Johnson, state boys' club which showed that the femur in one will meet at Council headquarters agent, who reported nearly 3900 con- leg was badly broken, a long and in Pampa, for their Eighth Annual testants in 27 counties for the trip. rather triangular shaped portion of Council Meeting and Scouters' Conplete fracture made at the apex of 1936. the severed portion, with one end

lesh.

ractured.

infortunate man will be confined to which time various awardy njured thigh.

pair work on wells and windmills

all of which work this is his first erious mishap resulting.

tock still for short period. ecceived by the Star, that while leaders of these boys. Granville McFarland's thresher was

perating on the farm of one of his

eighbors west of town, and the undles of grain were being hauled vagons, that a horse in one of the eams, switched is tail as it stood beside the machine while the wagon was being unloaded, and the hair of the tail was caught either by the cylinder or th epulley and belts und became so firmly entangled therein that it choked the machine

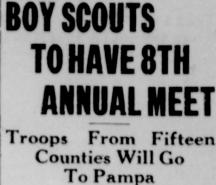
to a stand-still, and it was necesary to take levers and pry the cylinder backward so that the tail could e slowly disentangled. The report did not state whether

r not the horse's tail was hurt or njured.

#### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NEWS

Our church is in Friona for the with us.

Our church and Sunday school are means will permit."



PAMPA, Nov. 25 .- According to announcements now being mailed to ver being out on a call at the time, the various districts of the Adobe the injured man was rushed to the Walls Area Council, Boy Scouts of nospital at Hereford as quickly as America, Scout leaders from fifteen possible, where an X-ray was taken counties of the Panhandle of Texas, th ebone being split off and a com- vention on Tuesday, December 15,

The convention will open with regof the bone protruding from the istrations at 5:00 o'clock, followed by group discussion meetings of the The bone in one arm was also different standing committee and an badly mashed or shattered at the el-bow, but no actual fractule of that year. The Committee Chairman and bone being sustained. It is also re- District Commissioners will make ported that two or more ribs were their annual reports and set objectives for 1937. The annual banquet No internal injuries have been dis. | will be held immediately after these overed, but it is reported that the group discussions at 6:30 c his hed for many weeks awaiting the made to both Scouts and Stol Lot healing of the bone and flesh of the the Adobe Walls Area Com. S and Council officers installed. An out-of-Mr. Adams is a farmer living a town speaker has been invited to few miles south of Friona and is make the inspirational address of the also a well driller and does much re-

The coming convention is for hroughout the community, during friends and leaders of Scouting of the fifteen counties of the Adobe Walls Area Council, which are Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Wheeler, HORSE'S TAIL STOPS THRESHER Gray, Carson, Hemphill, Roberts, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, and A most unusual occurrence reported Hansford, in Texas, and Texas and o the Star office last week, was that Beaver counties in Oklahoma. In wherein the switching of a horse's these counties there are registered at ail stopped a (threshing machine the present time 57 troops with more than 1200 Scouts: 4 Cub Packs with It appears, from the feager report 100 Cubs; and 365 men registered as

## **Christmas Seals** Go On Sale Over United States

Texas' first citizen, Governor Jum 7. Allred, endorsed the 30th an Thristmas Seal Sale to fight tub losis in a statement to all Texas citi ens today as Chrismas Seals go on ale throughout the nation. Governor Allred, said, "The de-

lining death rate from tubersulosis s ample demonstration that state and national tuberculosis associations are accomplishing their purposes. Texas has been generous in contributing to the Texas Tubercuurpose of lending a helping hand losis Association by the purchase of n the spiritual needs of our com- Chrismas Seals each year. The thirnunity. If you are not attached to jeth such sale in the nation presny other church in the community, ents a challenge to good citizens we invite you to our services. If yoar everywhere. As your Governor, I denofination is not represented in earnestly hope that the citizens of this community, feel free to meet Texas will contribute to this cause this year to the limit that their



tion will be asked that we

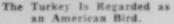
grims did.



question is foolish, almost as foolish as the attempts to answer it. Thanksgiving means gratitude, and there is probably no man alive who does not hold ingratitude to be one of the blackest sins. Of course, there can be no gratitude except as it is shown not only for something but to some one. Therefore, observes a writer in the Indianapolis News, it is that the thought of Thanksgiving necessarily implies the existence of a Divine Giver and Benefactor. So we are bidden to return thanks to Almighty God as "the Giver of every good and perfect gift." When there seems to be a scarcity of gifts | ing men one at a time to think of one is tempted to ask the question, why be thankful? And that is a question which every one must answer for himself, and it will be answered as it always has been, in different ways. It is futile to catalogue what we know to be blessings

But now let's get back to the ques tion of why we have or try to have or would like to have or imagine we would like to have turkey for Thanksgiving dinner. The an swer of course is that the turkey is strictly an American bird and serving it at feasts of thanksgiving is an old and ancient American custom. Some authorities will tell you that we eat turkey on Thanksgiving day because after the first harvest in the fall of 1621 the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth set aside a period for feasting and offering





thanks. To provide food for this feast hunters were sent out by Governor Bradford and they returned with a large supply of game. Hospitality was extended to the Indians, 91 of whom attended the festival which lasted for three days. Conspicuous among the game on the tables were numerous wild turkeys, then common in the woods of Massachusetts. From this circumstance, they say, arose the popular association of these birds with thanksgiving days.

This of course is the true origin of the custom so far as white man has been concerned with it. But the origin of turkey feasts goes back much farther. The millions of families who plan on enjoying hearty Thanksgiving turkey dinners this year will in reality be observing a custom that prevailed ages before the Pilgrims first gathered around



#### When the Festive Bird Goes Into the Oven.

Thanksgiving turkey of today than blunderbuss of the Pilgrim huntsman. Most of our domesticated varieties of turkeys today are really descended from the Mexican wild turkey that ranged over Arizona, western New Mexico and southern Colorado - virtually the dooryard

f earliest American civilization he Pilgrim turkey was merely the wild variety of the same bird which amed the eastern part of the

Just as the turkey was exclusively n American bird in the time of he aboriginal Indians, so it is to-No fowl from any foreign mtry approximates it. In fact, urkeys are raised today, nd they have been introduced to many foreign countries, the ances tral stock came from America. And to far as is known turkeys are never imported to this country. Contrary to popular opinion the turkey did not get its name from Furkey (the country of that name) The first turkeys taken from the New World (America) and sold in Spain were handled largely by turkey was frequently confused with the peacock it was quite natural that the Hebrew trades should apply to it their name for the peacock, or "tukki." More or less

common use of this name followed, which easily became in English our present name "turkey.



THE JUDGE SAYS:

"T HAN K S GIVING is approaching - it's time we told ourselves over and over again the thing, about which we should be thankful. There are plenty of those things. But, most important of all, I think, is the chance given to make ourselves happy again."-Judge Harry B. Keidan.

blessings, and set off one against the other, and be thankful n proportion as the good exceeds the evil.

Carlyle long ago showed us the folly of the bookkeeping method as applied to things spiritual. Probably most people get out of life about what they deserve and in proportion

the scrawny wild fowl felled by the ( to what they put into it. It seems to be true that the most thankful people are those who have the least. On the other hand, those who are surfeited with good things take them as matters of course, as their due, and so calling for no gratitude. The



question seems to be whether one has a thankful spirit, which surely is something to be greatly desired.

Without it, man is less than man. Even beasts are grateful. Practically, the question suggested by the Hebrew merchants. Since the day touches character. There is nothing mechanical or formal about it. One can not pump up thankful ness, and the setting apart of a day does not suggest that there should be such an attempt. The day is rather a recognition, less of a duty than of an opportunity which it would be or might be fatal to neglect. "Be ye thankful" is an apostolic command. It ought to be easy to obey. Those men are nearest the truth who feel that in this life noth ing is due them, and that whatever they get is in a very true sense a gift, and one which may be far beyond their deserts. So we are called to keep another Thanksgiving day, which should bring an outpour ing of not only thankful but kindly hearts. Appropriate to the day is Pope's well-known verse:

Teach me to feel another's woe. To hide the fault I see: That mercy I to others show, That mercy show to me.

What We Live On I live on hope, and that I think do all who come into this world.

Essentials A tramp applied to a gentleman for a few coppers to buy some bread.

"Can't you go into any business that is more profitable than this?' he asked.

"I'd like to open a bank if I could only get the tools," answered

#### Favorite Sons

the tramp.

"There is always a great sentiment for a favorite son.

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "but with all this agitation for economy going on, he mustn't be suspected of being one of the Prodigal variety.

#### Reason Enough

Jack-Going to Jennie's birthday party? Well, tell her I can't come, will you' Bill-I didn't know you were invited.

Jack-I wasn't. That's why I can't come.

USUALLY SO



"He has a wonderful education." "Yes. But he uses it only employing very large words to express a very small idea."

Daylight Saving

"I wish mosquitoes could be trained to work in the daytime instead of at night," said Farmer Corntossel.

"What difference would that make?'

"Might help to keep Josh and the hired man awake durin' the hours when wakefulness is really needed.'

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ount on you?

seek us when in need of spiritual and local tuberculosis associations in a concerted drive planned for 1937 Church school begins at 10 o'clock to reach more people between the sharp. Worship at eleven. Can we ages of 15 and 45, where tuberculo-

is is still the leading cause of death, with those methods of diagonsis, pre-Mrs. C. O. Long, of Amarillo, arention and cure which have reduced

ived here Tuesday to spend; Thanks- the death rate from tuberculosis giving with her daughter, Mrs. Stomore than two-thirds in the past thirty years.

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