

The Friona Star

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Published Every Friday

Cogitations & Aphorisms of Jodok

I have always been taught that our God is a just, loving and merciful being, and that he is no respecter of persons, and that he sends rains on the just and on the unjust, and that he always provides a seed time and a harvest, but—"runno."

If all this is true, I find myself wondering why it is that away over in the southeast part of this great country, he is spoiling the crops of his people with too much rain, while out here in this great Plains Country he is spoiling our crops with a sinister lack of rain or other moisture, and at the same time, away over in the northeast portion he is destroying people and houses and crops and livestock with flooding rivers and soaking them with rain and freezing them with the cold after they have been left homeless by the floods, while out here he is smothering us with dry dirt or dust.

Now, if all that I have been taught concerning this great all-powerful Being is true, why should He not exercise a little more mercy and give all of us a little more rain (and the others not too much, so that people in all sections of the country may be allowed to produce enough food and clothing, and protection, and all this cause) to cogitate that may be those from whom I received my early instruction may have been slightly mistaken in many of their ideas about goodness and mercy and justice of that great Being they call God.

Now, just do not get in too great a hurry to call me an agnostic, or an atheist or any of those other ugly names that many people seem to delight to use on their neighbors. For I am not any of those things, although I may not be able to convince my readers of this fact after what I have just said.

I do believe in God, and I believe more strongly in Him as the days go by and I know that the time is really drawing nearer when sooner or later He will transmute me to some other stage of life, action or existence.

And I am really learning that the conditions that I have just mentioned are not signs of any lack of love or mercy or justice, nor any sign of displeasure on His part toward us, but are simply the results of the action of laws that have been set in motion, and which we call the laws and works of Nature, and if we come within the bounds of the actions of Nature we just simply must suffer the consequences.

In the good book we are told that man is to have dominion over everything, nothing being excepted, and if we are not able to exert that dominion we will just have to go on suffering for our weakness or ignorance.

In speaking of the drought and dirt storms as a menace to the farmer's success, I heard a man say that these things must come in order to make a proper adjustment of conditions. Farming has been too easy, he said, and these conditions have come to force the farmer to use the mind the great God has given him in order that he may obtain dominion over them.

In former years he said, the farmer had only to plow his field and plant seed and harvest his crops and get ready to plant a bigger crop next season, but now conditions have changed and if he is to make any crops at all he must do some thinking just as his Creator intended that he should.

This is considered naturally a dry country, but there are not many seasons in which there is not sufficient water fall here to grow good crops if it were conserved and properly utilized, and that is our job, and someone, sometime will tell us how, so do not blame God for this condition.

A lot of people are complaining because the Eastern papers are giving the Panhandle so much unsought publicity about our dust storms, and are making efforts to stop them from so doing.

Again I find myself differing from them, for I believe in telling to the world the actual facts about these dust storms, and if they want to add a little to it, it is alright with me. We are here and we know just how bad they are and how bad they are not, and if we like it that is our business, and if we are able to stand it, so much the better for us, and for those who do not like our way of doing, they will not feel called upon

ANOTHER DUST STORM

The Star was seriously in hope that it had given its last dust storm for the season when it gave the one last week, but our hopes were blasted when another severe dust squall struck us some time during Saturday night and hove vast piles of dust into the homes and onto the premises where they did not belong. And also again on Monday.

The storm on Saturday night took effect in many places where the ground had not hitherto been affected by the wind and made mounds of dust where none had before been seen. Following the flurry of dust, it appeared that a light shower of rain had fallen and the imprints of rain drops were quite visible in many places and there was a noticeable dampness in the top of the dust layer.

Quite a lot of dirt was still moving during most of the day Sunday and it seemed to move a little throughout Sunday night, but on Monday was the climax of the whole forty-eight hour blow.

The wind which was blowing some at day break Monday, gradually increased in velocity until the air was so heavily filled with dirt that from nine o'clock on throughout the remainder of the day it was so dark that it was with difficulty that one could see to read or do any kind of clerical work, and cars went about the street with their lights glowing in order to prevent running against each other.

Not only was the wind utterly filled with the dirt, but during a large part of the time it blew with almost hurricane force, however, so far as has been learned there were no buildings blown down or injured by the wind.

No good whatever, has been reported as a result of the dirt storm, but farmers from various parts of the locality, report quite a lot of damage to crops that were not already blown out.

Plant Pruning Is Explained For Use By Texas Farmers

College Station—Terracing and erosion control demonstration were conducted by county agricultural agents on 9,791 Texas farms involving 792,152 acres during 1935, according to figures compiled from county agents' annual reports by M. R. Bentley, Extension agricultural engineer. The work covered 191 counties.

An estimate of the total amount of work done by county agricultural agents, vocational teachers, farmers, and others in the State amounted to 1,178,642 acres on which terrace or contour lines were run during the past year. The work involved 19,649 farms in 202 counties. The nearest approach to this previous year was in 1931 when 1,000,000 acres were reported.

In 118 counties, county owned tractor and grader outfits terraced 165,626 acres.

In 13 counties the commissioners' court has voted favorably on using a portion of the funds from auto license tag fees for terracing as proposed in Senate Bill No. 227. In 130 other counties, the county tractor-grader outfits are available for terracing at approximately the cost of operator's wages and gas and oil, or at a higher rate, when they are not being used for road work.

In addition to the terracing work done, 948,860 acres in northwest Texas were chiselled during 1935.

The estimated number of acres in pastures which have been terraced in Texas is 248,928. This is the first time that this figure has been asked for in annual reports of the county agricultural agents, and it includes the terracing of pastures done in all previous years, not in 1935 alone.

to come and share it with us.

We have, perhaps the grandest country in the face of the earth, and it is in many ways the greatest and the best. There is no country other than this that can stand so many privations and be hurt so little as this country can. And there is no other country that can "come back" so quickly as this Plains Country can, after being hit hard by some calamity.

It is true, there are some of our people leaving us and going back home, as the call it, but there are still a lot of these good old "stickers" that, to put it in the words of Adolph Hitler, "Can not be jarred loose."

These dust storms have not killed anyone yet, as have the tornadoes in other states, and the floods in still other states, and the earth quakes in still other states, and the blizzards and snow storms in still other states. What we kicking about let the world know we are here and getting through with what people in other parts think are such terrible-awful things—Our dust storms.

"Savior of Texas"



General Sam Houston, one of the most dynamic leaders in American history, is the object of wide veneration in this Centennial year. Thousands are making their pilgrimage to his old Huntsville home.

FIRE BOYS HAVE MOVE DRYING RACK

The boys of Friona's Volunteer Fire Company, have during the last week removed the rack on which they dried the hose, from the Blackwell lot where it has been located, to the lot which the city has purchased on the south side of Sixth street, south of the Rockwell Bros. lumber yard.

Its former position appeared to be in most too public a place, and troublesome people were continually breaking the boards from the rack, on which the hose was laid for drying.

The first boys have also removed all unnecessary and undesirable objects from the two lots just north of the city jail which make the premises look much more desirable than while littered with the many various articles which rested there. They also have an option to rent those lots as a show grounds for the use of traveling shows which visit our city.

The work was done under the direction of Fire Captain, S. Michell, who is deserving of compliment for his interest in the work and the neat job which has been done.

FOR SOIL EROSION

Arrangements have been made whereby the government is putting out money to the farmers for the purpose of preventing the erosion of the soil by the wind.

The local Erosion Committee is composed of L. F. Lillard and A. S. Curry, who with the subcommittee, consisting of Leo McLellan, J. B. McFarland and Otis Massey, were quite busy here all day Saturday writing out the applications for the farmers, who desire to secure this fund for carrying on the work of erosion prevention.

They had their office in the City Drug Store for the day and the store was crowded the greater part of the time by the applicants, and it is reported that applications were filed for the allowance of over six thousand acres of wheat land that day.

Various forms of treatment are prescribed and allowed and it is understood that the applicant may have the privilege of using whichever of these methods he may choose.

Twenty cents per acre is the limit at this time, but it is reported that if his work does not stanch the erosion, that more funds will be allowed later.

THE WILLING WORKERS CLUB

The Willing Workers Club met at the home of Mrs. A. H. Hills, Friday, March 20. The County Home Demonstrator, Miss Margaret St. Clair met with us.

The afternoon was spent discussing facts on good bedding and well balanced foods.

Those present were: Meses, Raymond Adams, Charlie Adams, F. O. Griffith, Edgar Siber, and small daughter, Fern Louise and Homer Hyde, and Miss Lucile Burry.

Light refreshments were served at the end of the afternoon. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. York on April 3.

Miss Lucile Burry, Reporter

Mrs. S. Michell and small son, Carl, are both confined to their home with illness. Mrs. Michell was taken ill on Friday of last week, and Carl became ill on Monday.

Oh "Lawsy" ha'e marcy upon me, I wish I were back on Dogonia, A fishing and baiting my hook with worms—

Then I would not be here in these "tarnal Dust storms."

Home made & Broughten.

FORMER FRIONA TEACHER WINS PROMINENCE

With the introduction of a course for adults in commercial courses in the Berger High School through the efforts of Superintendent McIntosh, Prof. Rex Johnston, a former teacher in the Friona Schools, has been given an important place as one of the instructors in these courses.

While teaching at Friona, Mr. Johnston became one of our most popular instructors owing both to his ability as an instructor and as a singer, he having a part in the vocal music numbers of most of the public entertainment of the city while here.

Shortly after beginning his second term at Friona he resigned to accept a more desirable position at Berger, where he has since been engaged as instructor in the commercial department of that school.

Nearly two years ago he took as his bride one of Friona's most estimable young ladies, Miss Estell Welch, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Welch, prominent and highly esteemed citizens of the Friona community. His many Friona friends will be pleased to hear of his continued progress in his chosen profession.

The Berger Daily Herald has, in part, the following to say of him:

"Rex Franklin Johnston received his B. A. degree in 1932 from North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, Texas, taking a double major in Business Administration and Education. He holds three certificates, a permanent High School Certificate and a Smith-Hughes Vocational Certificate, issued by the State Department of Education to those qualified to teach part time vocational classes and has done graduate work at Denton and at the University of Texas. Beginning his teaching career as assistant in the English Department, North Texas State Teachers College, he has since taught in Turkey, Texas, and Friona, Texas. In 1934 coming to Berger as commercial teacher in Berger High School. The same year he was offered a position as secretary to Congressman W. D. McFarlane of the 3th District, but declined in favor of continuing his term in Berger High, since he prefers the teaching profession to all others.

THE HOME TALENT PLAY

There was a good sized audience present at the school auditorium Friday night to witness the home talent play, "Keeping Up Appearances", which was sponsored and presented by the Junior Women's Club.

The play was filled with interest throughout with many tense situations which held the audience in a wondering suspense for minutes at a time and containing a vein of mystery until near the close, when all eventually turned out lovely for all concerned.

While O. E. Vance and Miss Lola Goodwine were decidedly the stars of the play, there was not one tiresome or tedious character in the entire cast, all presenting their parts perfectly.

One "between-the-acts" feature was the "Baby Contest" put on by the Girl Scouts in which Melissa Jackwell carried off the honors with Gaylord Maurer as second. Another feature was the tap dancing of Miss Buchanan, which was well and creditably performed.

BOUGHT FILLING STATION AT ODESSA

Mesess, Coy Pope and Homer Johnson last week purchased the "66" filling station at Odessa, Texas, and departed early Sunday morning for that city to take charge of their new business.

Mr. Johnson has, for the past two years, been proprietor of the Conoco Filling Station here at Friona, and has been succeeded in that position by his father, W. W. Johnson, and a brother, who have taken charge of the business here.

Mr. Pope is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pope, of this community, whose farm home is three miles west of town, and has been farming a portion of his father's land here for several years past. Mrs. Pope is now at Tipton, Okla., visiting her parents and on her return of Friona will remain with her husband's parents until he has secured a suitable residence at Odessa, when they will remove to that place. Mr. Johnson took Mrs. Johnson and their household gods with him on his trip Sunday.

QUARTERLY TEA

The members of the Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will serve their regular Quarterly Tea in the church basement on Tuesday, April 7.

Serving will begin at six o'clock and continue until eight p. m. at 25c a plate.

P. L. New, who has been working at Hobbs, New Mexico, for the past several weeks, returned home last week. He will remain at home for the summer, while he will be engaged in farming.

SCHOOL NEWS

The County Meet for Farmer County is to be held in Farwell next week end, the 3rd and 4th of April. All of the field and literary events will be held at this time except the debate contests. These will be held at Bovina.

School will be dismissed on Friday in order that all contestants and students may attend the meet.

The Senior spellers have been selected by Mrs. Gee, director of the local contests. They are Virginia Turner, Connie Matthews, and Pearl Houlette. These students will participate in the County Meet at Farwell on Friday and Saturday of next week.

Grade school honor roll for the month of March has been announced. It is composed of the following students:

First grade: Irene Barker, Wynona Carter, Bobbie Ruth Clements, Gertrude Euler, Elda Hart, Wanda Ann Hughes, Eva Lou Jones, Geraldine Nelce, Dorothy Jean Rogers, Betty Lou Talkington, Tommilou Turner, J. D. Johnson, Buster Lunford, and Lloyd Rector.

Second grade: Gene Highfill, John McFarland, Louise Welch, Ruby Ezell, Ernestine Gatlin, Doris Ann Lange, Jimmie Lee Stevick, Ethel Mae Taylor, Norma Lucille Thurston, and Marilyn Warren.

Third grade: Betty Anderson, Antonia Borquez, Wanda Hart, Hazel Lee Horton, Betty May Massey, Evelyn Morris, Dean Blackburn, Gene Hall, Bob Jones, Ralph Lansdown, Herbert Johnson, Wayne R. Stark, Truell Wayne Hyde, Neal Warren, J. G. White, and Jackie Tedford.

Fourth grade: Vialo Weis, Floyd Rector, Imogene Boyd, Beulah Ruth Fallwell, Carolyn Lange, Lois Jean McFarland, Benthol Southall, Frances Buchanan and Dollie Morris.

Fifth grade: Jeweldean Anderson, Mary Jo Anderson, Ann Cobb, Inez Ezell, June Maurer, Gertrude Short, and Wanda Wood.

Sixth grade: Jacquelyn Wilkinson, Nancy Shaekleford, Wynell Thompson, Edna Hall, Ruth Helmke, and Eunice Mae Weir.

Seventh grade: Vernon Weis, Maxine Hyde, and Glenna Jack.

TROUBLE ON HIGH LINE

During the forenoon Monday something went wrong with the high line of the Texas Utilities Company, and for a few hours during the forenoon and for awhile in the afternoon the city was in darkness, for the dust was flying so thick which made it so dark that it was almost impossible to do any kind of work without the lights.

As soon as the lights went out our local manager, Ruby Oliver, became quite busy trying to locate and remedy the trouble, and was thus engaged when a representative of the company came over from Hereford to assist him and after a few hours the trouble was located and repaired and light once more shone upon us.

It was reported that some trouble with the line near Farwell was the cause of the current being broken and it was also discovered that the lightning arrester out at Hub was broken and that caused Mr. Oliver two trips to Hub to remedy that trouble also, and our people are thankful to the company for the early attention and rapid and efficient work which so quickly restored the service to normal again.

THE BUSY BEE CIRCLE

A group of ladies met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, March 12, and organized what is to be known as the "Busy Bee Circle."

A very interesting future was planned and it was decided that the next meeting shall be held at the home of Mrs. C. S. Rainum, March 20 the meeting then adjourned and refreshments were served.

At the meeting on March 20th a very interesting program was rendered by all the members, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Rainum. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. V. Fulks on April 3.

Mrs. J. V. Fulks, Reporter

DR. A. P. McELROY HERE

The many friends of Dr. A. P. McElroy will be pleased to learn that he has returned to Friona for permanent residence and will also be prepared to meet his friends in a professional way.

Dr. McElroy has been away from Friona for nearly two years, the greater part of which time he has resided at Mountain Park, N. M., but he has spent the past winter in the home of his son, Dr. A. L. McElroy, at Fort Worth.

The doctor arrived here from Fort Worth on Wednesday of last week and is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. George M. Baker.

HOME DEMONSTRATION NEWS Home Made New Floors:

It is very easy to have new home made floors at very little expense, as has been found out by Mrs. Valpeau Reneau, who is bed room demonstrator for the Homelam club. She explained her plans for her new floors: After thoroughly cleaning the floors she takes one quart of new lubricating oil of medium weight, one quart of vinegar, very carefully adding one quart of kerosene and one cake of paraffin. She added this to her floor while it is boiling hot and lets it stand before touching it.

A Balanced Pantry in Garden Lines:

"My garden is all broke and planted" reports Mrs. Albert Hart, garden demonstrator of the Rhea Home Demonstration Club. In this garden 600 feet of row space will be planted for her family 600 feet should produce 3207 pounds of vegetables. However this space will be divided into among the different classes of vegetables so as to provide about 200 pounds of potatoes both sweet and Irish, 100 pounds of tomatoes, 100 pounds of leafy green and yellow vegetables, 175 pounds of miscellaneous vegetables and 25 pounds of dry peas and beans for each member of her family, according to Extension Specialists.

Miscellaneous Vegetables For Each Member of the Family

145 feet of miscellaneous vegetable will be planted by Mrs. T. E. Blackburn, Farm Food Supply Demonstrator for the Farmington Home Demonstration Club.

The class of vegetables will include all vegetables not classed as starchy or leafy, green or yellow colored, such as beans, peas, shelled, white squash, cucumbers, onions and beets. 145 feet of row space planted to these vegetables will yield quantity sufficient to can as well as to use fresh for one person for one year, as has been established by Miss Lola Blair, of the Extension service. This, of course, is under normal conditions and one of the best aids against loss of vegetables as well as against wind erosion is the using of the irrigation which does not cause a crust on soil.

A New Bedroom

Mrs. T. L. Welch, Bedroom Demonstrator of the Black Home Demonstration Club, explains her method of refinishing old stained furniture and woodwork.

She plans to take off all the old paint with lye paste. This she tells the club, is made with 1 tablespoonful of corn starch to one quart of boiling water thickened. To this mixture or paste 2 tablespoonfuls of concentrated lye, which has been dissolved in a half cup of cold water. She will apply this to the woodwork and furniture and allow to stand for five minutes, scrape off and wash with vinegar water. Lastly just before refinishing rub smooth with sand paper.

HOMELAND DEMONSTRATION CLUB

by Mrs. E. B. Brannon

The Homeland Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. V. L. Todd, Wednesday, March 18, and Miss St. Clair gave a talk on Food Nutrition.

Malnutrition is a deficiency in the diet. We may get enough to eat but not enough of the right kind of food. We should eat more raw vegetables. "There are six known vitamins, all of which are important to health," Miss St. Clair said. She gave recipes for raw vegetable salads.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

Worship Services each Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

The attendance Sunday was unusually small, but was still encouraging when the weather conditions are taken into consideration.

The coming Sunday the congregation will have its regular monthly "fellowship" dinner in the church basement. The ladies of the congregation will have the dinner in charge. It will be served immediately following the worship service. You are cordially invited to attend any and all of these services.

Kenneth G. Parks, Pastor

HAD FIRE AT FARM HOME

A fire broke out in the upper rooms of the T. H. Hughes farm home two and a half miles northwest of town Monday morning and owing to the strong wind that was blowing at the time would have been difficult to gain headway had it been allowed.

Just as the fire was discovered by the family, there drove into the yard at the Hughes home, Paul Renner, who was accompanied by Reuben Kraft and Willie Schwap and by their help and swift work on the part of all, the fire was extinguished and the home saved.

A considerable quantity of bedding and most of the clothing of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughes and their children was burned and about \$75 damage to the house was done.

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

Local reading notices, 2 cents per word per insertion.
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Political Announcements

Those whose names appear below have authorized the Friona Star to announce their candidacy for the nomination for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election of July 25, 1936.

For County Judge and ex-officio Superintendent of Schools.

WALTER LANDER

For Sheriff, Tax Collector and Assessor:

EARL BOOTH

J. H. (Jim) MARTIN

For County and District Clerk:

E. V. RUSHING (re-election)

For County Attorney:

E. F. LOKEY

For District Attorney:

PERRY T. BROWN

JAMES W. WITHERSPOON

Commissioner Precinct No. 1.

J. M. W. ALEXANDER

County Treasurer

ROY B. EZELL

For State Senator, 31st District.

CURTIS DOUGLASS

Panhandle Press

Borger Herald—Gov. Allred's new prison parole system has recently taken its place in the limelight. It is a plan whereby the governor appoints a prison parole board in each county of the state.

It is Allred's idea to have this board function so that it may recommend paroles for worthy and deserving prisoners. This county board will also act as sort of a guardian over the parole man and help him back into the position of a respectable citizen. His plan even goes further in providing that when a prisoner has served out his term and has obtained his release, this board is to assist him in getting back onto the right track.

Wellington Leader—Figures compiled by one of the largest insurance companies show that accidents in and about homes cause more than 25,000 deaths and three million injuries in the United States every year. Of these deaths about 8,000 are caused from falls; 5,400 from burns, scalds and explosions; 3,600 from asphyxiation and 2,000 from poisoning.

McLean News—Efforts are being made to have merchant's drawings legalized so they may be advertised in newspapers. As it now stands they are violations of the national lottery law and are not permitted to be advertised in newspapers.

Pampa News—It is a phenomenon of government that growth means new branches and that these branches require support out of proportion to the original trunk or parent institution. In this connection, the Texas Tax Journal points out that "our once integrated state government has been disintegrated and been divided, subdivided, and resubdivided into boards on commissions until the Capitol building has long since overflowed with these instrumentalities of government."

Canadian Record—The Travelers Insurance Company has issued a book entitled "Live and Let Live". It deals through statistics and graphic illustrations, with the traffic accident record in 1935, when 36,100 lives were destroyed by automobiles. It would be a great thing for the cause of safety if every citizen could read the booklet, meditate upon it, and act upon the lessons it gives and implies.

Childress Index—One of the habits of automobile drivers which tie up the traffic of cities consists of making so-called U turns. Some drivers will run along a crowded street, and persist in making a turn within the limits of that street. Their car makes a track much like the letter U. While they are doing it, other cars have to wait.

The cities that make a rule against

Texas Woman Helps Edit Big Magazine



MRS. BEN C. BALL OF DALLAS

SHE has been selected as a "typical American homemaker" by the Women's Home Companion, and is spending two weeks in New York as one of the editors of the magazine. Her selection is part of a plan to keep the contents of the magazine closer to its average readers. Twelve "reader-editors" are being selected, each from a different section of the country. They will each spend two weeks in New York, where they will

work with the regular magazine staff on problems which confront any woman in her home, particularly in the kitchen.

Mrs. Ball went to Texas as a baby, graduated from the Hillsboro High School and then from Baylor University. In 1925 she married Mr. Ball, a banker. They have two children. Her indoor hobbies are cooking and sewing; outdoor hobbies golf and swimming.

such turns show common sense. If people want to turn around in such places, they should run up a black or so or back up in some side street or alley, or what is still better, go around a block. A crowded street is not like your own back yard, where you can maneuver your car at your leisure. There are other folks who have rights in the street.

Canyon News—Senator Small continues discussing state problems from a fearless viewpoint. The sales tax is not in much favor throughout the state owing to the publicity given it in the race for governor two years ago, and the fact that more propaganda has been issued against it than favorable discussion made for it. Yet Senator Small pointed out to cattleman's convention the Amarillo last week that it looked like the sales tax must be passed in order to pay the debts of the state, and to pay the old age pension.

Muleshoe Journal—In three or four years automobiles will have luggage space in the front and engines in the rear. They will be air conditioned. Interiors will be smooth with knobs and handles eliminated and the doors will open with a button instead of a handle.

Briscoe County News—The Farm Debt Adjustment division of the Resettlement Administration is doing a fine piece of work. Many loans were made on farms during a period of abnormally high prices, and with the decline in values, accompanied by low prices for farm products, farmers found it impossible to keep up their annual payments and in many cases allowed interest and taxes to become delinquent. To assist in the saving of these homes, the Farm Debt Adjustment organization has contributed very materially.

Collingsworth Standard—The Hollywood director who makes the front page because he has read Anthony Adverse three times is dubbed the boy who made good. It probably would have been less mental strain for this chap if he had personally gone to Hervey Allen to straighten out the mental kinks which he evidently got by the first reading.

White Deer Review—Fire prevention has done much to acquaint the general public with the dangers of fire departments and the fire insurance companies has made the nation safer. However, the instinct of self-preservation still causes people to rush in panic to escape flames, instead of walking calmly to exits. In this fire, as in many others, panic made the crowd block and jam the exits, with the usual tragic results.

Happy Herald—Regardless of one's attitude toward the New Deal, the AAA or the Supreme Court, there is no one in the country who believes the millers and processors tax imposed by court order, when suit against the AAA was started.

Amarillo Daily News—The laugh must be given those papers and agencies seeking to damage this country by untruthful facts and figures point the other way. For instance, Floyd Stader, district manager of the American Central Life Insurance Company for Northwest Texas, again leads the nation in agency production for his company. Things cannot be so dark for records like this to be hung up consistently in this territory.

State Line Tribune—The people who voted for the return of the open saloon in order to "help business" evidently knew what they were talking about. An examination of the court records in any "wet" city will convince the most skeptical their arguments were logical and well-founded. Whiskey has not only returned

W. P. A. Payroll In Panhandle District Reaches \$87,695.86

San Antonio—Ancient, priceless documents from the archives of San Fernando Cathedral are yielding valuable information concerning early Texas history to be included in the Texas Guide, this state's section of the nationwide Works Progress Administration writers' project. J. Frank Davis, state director of the project, said today.

"It is believed that much of the material being gathered from these centuries-old papers has never before been translated for publication," stated Davis. "The information, bearing as it does upon early Texas history, is of peculiar interest during the Centennial year. Our workers are, in many instances, separating fact from tradition through research and with the help of some of the state's best authorities."

How a general sursed a forty-foot steeple onto an ancient Spanish cathedral and his troops swore a stone wall around San Antonio's new cemetery in one dusty afternoon was related in one legged uncovered by WPA translators.

Unearthed from dusty files, the Spanish tradition tells of the anti-swearing ordinance which resulted in fines sufficient to build a church addition and parts of four mission buildings.

When Spanish soldiers, missionaries and settlers first made their homes in what was to become San Antonio, the friars ordained that every person who used profane language should be fined the equivalent of fifty cents, the proceeds to be used for church purposes. During the exceptionally dry season the dust had become so annoying, says the ancient tale, that Spaniards and the Indian converts had cursed to the extent of the aforementioned improvements within two months.

Approximately two hundred and fifty workers are now engaged in scouring the state for information to be included in the Texas section of the source book. Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations are co-operating to insure full information concerning each community, staff writers report. Each manuscript submitted by WPA workers is inspected and approved by a local consultant, chosen for special knowledge of a particular subject and serving without pay. These articles are then rewritten, edited in the San Antonio office and passed upon by state consultants before being sent

to Washington. First volume of the American Guide will appear this fall. It has been indicated. Other volumes of the work embodying American historical and sociological data will follow thereafter. The Guide, in national, state and local series should prove of inestimable value not only in promoting tourist travel in the United States, but also in classrooms of schools and colleges throughout the country. Federal authorities predict.

but it has brought with it all its old companions—murder, lewd women, disease, hi-jackers and law violators of every nature. But we must admit that its return has helped business—in the courts.

Floyd County Hesperian—Now a law is being considered by Congress with all likelihood of passage, making it an offense to coerce a man's vote. Something like this is the only thing that will save Mr. Roosevelt from being defeated. But nobody is fighting it because everybody senses it ought to be against the law to coerce a man's vote, even if he is wrong. The law is one of only sixteen lines. Its brevity bespeaks for it a considerable bit of respect, but who believes that a way will not be found to circumvent it.

Tulia Herald—Newspapers are being used as textbooks in Chicago high schools. The new technique is to teach the student with live material. An excellent idea.

Too many of our educational institutions burden the youngster with monotonous lists of dates and names of the past without reference to their present significance.

Engineers Face Big Problems With Fast Travel On Highways

Houston—Speeded up motor transportation, plus the tremendous increase in traffic on our roadways, imposes upon our highway engineers vitally serious problems, according to Col. Iko Ashburn, Executive Manager of the Texas Good Roads Association.

"Even though we are scarcely more than 50 per cent complete in our state highway program, we find ourselves confronted with a problem of reconstruction and re-adjustment of our highway planning to meet the demands of safety in highway traffic," says Col. Ashburn.

"To stop the slaughter in the United States annually of 36,000 persons, the hopelessly maiming of 107,000, the seriously injuring of 1,170,000, and an annual loss of \$1,600,000,000 in earning power and property, is to a considerable extent at least, the inescapable responsibility of the planners and designers of our highways.

"Today there are 26,000,000 automobiles registered in the United States. Predictions are that by 1960 this number will have increased to 31,000,000 passenger cars and 6,000,000 motor trucks.

"In Texas our registration is well in excess of 1,250,000, with greatly stimulated sales in the future anticipated by automobile dealers. Moreover, whether it be the inherent restlessness of our people or not, we are taking increasingly to the highways for both long and short trips. Here is a picture that augurs for an increase in traffic disasters unless something is done to make our roads more fool-proof.

"The Texas Highway Department already has gone far in two or three directions to act in the interest of safety. Wayside parks are attractive, but serve a further purpose of clearing the roads of those who are weary from travel, and who seek a few moments relaxation or a bite to eat.

"New highways include turn-arounds where the motorist may swing on widened and walled shoulders in safety to reverse his direction. The highways of Texas are well-marked and the signs 'Soft shoulders', 'Slippery when wet', 'Do not park on highways', 'Do not pass cars on hill', 'Curves', 'Dips', etc., all carry a warning to the motorist. "Fifty percent of the fatal accidents are to pedestrians on our through highways, footpaths or sidewalks which are actually to be

Harvest Queen



Harvest festivals throughout the State are proving interesting Centennial attractions. Violet Slaton, queen of the 1935 Jacksonville tomato show, displays the products which have brought Texas wide recognition.

to Washington. First volume of the American Guide will appear this fall. It has been indicated. Other volumes of the work embodying American historical and sociological data will follow thereafter. The Guide, in national, state and local series should prove of inestimable value not only in promoting tourist travel in the United States, but also in classrooms of schools and colleges throughout the country. Federal authorities predict.

"Cradle of Texas Liberty"



Peaceful now, its supreme sacrifice to posterity enshrined down the colonnades of time, the Alamo rests in the San Antonio sun, stepped in the traditions of the Lone Star State it bore. Never forgotten by Texans, the shrine of Texas liberty will ever live in the hearts of Centennial visitors.

C. I. A. Students In Thomas Challenge

Denton—Challenging the young women of America to seek in education a solution to the problem of abundance, Norman Thomas, twice Socialist candidate for president of the United States, brought to Texas State College for Women (CIA) a sweeping denunciation of the present day methods which have led to economic insecurity.

"We are divided into two houses; the house of 'have' and the house of 'have not,'" he declared, "and today the walls are constantly strengthening around the house of 'have not.'" Thomas showed that the business of education is to bring knowledge of how to conquer the machines which are steadily increasing unemployment. "We must make men and women unafraid of poverty because they find a joy in work, and a helper in machinery," he pointed out. "Security comes from planned abundance, and prosperity will not follow subsidized scarcity."

Official opening of the Caddo Lake park near Marshall on May 4 and 5 will be made the occasion of a Marshall Centennial year celebration.

used by the pedestrian must be made an integral part of the highway design."

Health Officials Urge Cleanup Of Winter Fly Debris

Austin—In connection with the Clean Up Week to be held beginning March 29, Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, urges citizens of the State to give special attention toward destroying the breeding places of flies and mosquitoes.

With the usual accumulation of winter's debris, the necessity of its prompt removal from the health standpoint is apparent. Conditions that foster fly-breeding are definitely menacing to the welfare of all. Flies thrive in dirt. There is nothing they like better. They breed in yards, on plots of ground, and on farms where decaying vegetable and animal matter and other fly-attracting substances have been permitted to pile up.

To prevent epidemics later in the season, it is essential that conditions that represent breeding places for flies and mosquitoes be removed immediately.

All cesspools should be cleaned and lined and out-houses should be made fly-proof. It is not only good housekeeping but the best kind of common sense health protection to remove all waste material in or around the yards of homes.

Health Week merely starts the campaign; the success of Clean Up measures rests entirely on the shoulders of the people of the State.

TO EVERY PERSON

Bringing in Cream, Regardless of Quantity, — We will give a Small Bag of FULL-O-PEP Chick Starter—Regular Retail Price, 20c.

For Saturday Only

QUAKER OATS FEED ALSO SPECIAL

German Millet Seed — 5c per lb.

PLAINS CO-OP PRODUCE COMPANY

C. GLENDON HOW,

Manager

REFRIGERATE

Electrolux has No moving parts, No Noise, No Up-keep, lowest operating cost, fullest food protection for town or country. See us today.

Blackwell's Hdw. & Furn.

"Your Home Store"



QUALITY DENTISTRY AT LOW COST

FREE EXAMINATION

The following prices are effective to April 15, 1936

Extractions, Each	\$1.00
Fillings, Silver Amalgam, each	1.00
Teeth Cleaned	1.00
Gold Crowns	up from 5.00
Bridgework	up from 10.00
A GOOD PLATE, upper or lower	7.50
Other plates, upper or lower,	\$10.00, \$15.00, \$25.00

Bring this ad with you. It is good for 10 percent of your bill if the work done amounts to \$10.00 or more. Only one ad discount allowed on each contract.

Office Hours
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Dr. B. M. Wiltshire

DENTIST
Hereford, Texas

First Stairway
south of Star Theatre

International Sunday School Lesson

By DR. J. E. NUNN

FOR SUNDAY MARCH 29, 1936
General Topic: Jesus Explains the Kingdom.

Scripture Lesson: Luke 13:18-30.
18. Then said he, Unto what is the kingdom of God like? and whereunto shall I resemble it?

19. It is like a grain of mustard seed, which a man took, and cast into his garden; and it grew, and waxed a great tree; and the fowls of the air lodged in the branches of it.

20. And again he said, Whereunto shall I liken the kingdom of God?

21. It is like leaven, which a woman took and hid in three measures of meal till the whole was leavened.

22. And he went through the cities and villages, teaching, and journeying toward Jerusalem.

23. Then said one unto him, Lord, are there few that be saved? And he said unto them,

24. Strive to enter in, at the strait gate; for many, I say unto you, will seek to enter in, and shall not be able.

25. When once the master of the house is risen up, and hath shut to the door, and ye begin to stand without, and to knock at the door, saying, Lord, Lord, open unto us; and he shall answer and say unto you, I know you not whence ye are:

26. Then shall ye begin to say, We have eaten and drunk in thy presence, and thou hast taught in our streets.

27. But he shall say, I tell you, I know you not whence ye are: depart from me, all ye workers of iniquity.

28. There shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth, when ye shall see Abraham, and Isaac, and Jacob, and all the prophets, in the kingdom of God, and you yourselves thrust out.

29. And they shall come from the east, and from the west, and from the north, and from the south, and shall sit down in the kingdom of God.

30. And, behold, there are last which shall be first, and there are first which shall be last.

Golden Text: "They shall come from the east and from the west, and from the north and from the south, and shall sit down in the kingdom of God."—Luke 13:29.

THE KINGDOM CONCEPTION IN SCRIPTURE

The Bible and Christianity had their origin in times when government was ordinarily conceived of in terms of kingship. Hence our religion is inseparably interwoven with figures and phraseology of royalty. So the title "King" applied to Christ will never cease to be expressive and appropriate, no matter how thoroughly monarchy shall be discarded by the nations. The Old Testament, as might be expected, is full of references to God's kingdom, in the sense of his spiritual reign among men. In later Jewish literature the term kingdom of God was applied to the anticipated Messianic kingdom. "Kingdom of God" is a term applied to the ideal future which the Old Testament prophets expected soon to become a reality. During that age the will and purpose of God would be supreme. Every Jew would understand the phrase, "the kingdom," or "reign of God." It might be paraphrased as "the world as God meant it to be."—(The Abingdon Commentary.)

JESUS AND THE KINGDOM IDEA

Jesus took this older conception of the kingdom of God and embodied in it the whole plan, purpose, program and destiny of his mission of redemption. Matthew ordinarily employs "kingdom of heaven" where Mark and Luke give "kingdom of God." Jesus undoubtedly used both expressions interchangeably. Strict Jews avoided the use of the divine name; and Matthew was, supposedly, writing for Jewish and Jewish-Christian readers. John the Baptist had declared the approaching inauguration of the Kingdom: "Repent ye; for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." (Matt. 3:2); and when Jesus entered upon his active ministry it was with the announcement that the "Kingdom of heaven" was at hand—(Matt. 4:17). "Is near," "is close at hand." The importance of this term kingdom of God in a study of the Christian relation may be realized from the fact that such study involves the whole field of the people, in all its aspects.

THE PARABLE OF THE MUSTARD

Vs. 18-19 - (Matt. 31-32, Mark 4:30-32)

"The mustard seed here is the kingdom, not the gospel. Did men, perchance, ridicule Jesus when he claimed that his ministry that was, after all, a comparatively insignificant affair, was the beginning of a kingdom of God? Jesus admits: Yes, it is insignificant. The multitudes come out to witness my wonder-working and listen to my new doctrine; but only a few accept it. Nevertheless it is God's truth, germinal with his Spirit, and so its inevitable destiny is to grow into a divine empire, world-embracing, glorious, eternal, ultimately merging into the fulfilled and absolute reign of God."

Mustard seed is a common symbol in the Orient for minuteness. "In the proper season, the traveler (in Palestine) may ride by mustard bushes as high as his horse, and alive with flocks of merry bullfinches, or of rock-pigeons feeding upon the seeds." (Thompson).

THE PARABLE OF THE LEAVEN

Vs. 20-21 (Matt. 13:33)

"It has been said that this parable should pain for our Lord the title, the Divine Optimist. "Three measures of meal" would be fully a

bushel; a large amount, therefore, contracted with the tiny bit of yeast employed. The gospel was "hid" at first in the mighty Roman Empire, after a time the world awoke to the fact that that empire had become Christianized. "Heaven is a silent agency. So is the kingdom of God—Leaven, salt, light, are silent forces as are all God's mightiest powers." (Butterick). "Who would have dreamed seeing Jesus and his disciples on the highways of Palestine, that from that small band of men would issue the Christian church with all its world-wide activities. The great difference between cause and consequence suggests also that there are other forces at work besides those we observe—forces which take our small human efforts and through them attain results for which those efforts alone are unable to account."—(J. Newton Davies).

DIFFICULTY OF ENTERING THE KINGDOM - Vs. 22-27

As the first part of the lesson dealt with the general characteristics of the kingdom, the second deals with the problem of getting into it. Christ's statements were given in answer to a question asked him, "Lord, are there few that be saved?" (V. 23). He did not answer the man directly, but set forth the severity of entrance which, in a way, was a positive answer to the question. According to Moffatt's translation he said: "Strive to get in through the narrow door, for I tell you many will try to get in and not be able, once the master of the house has got up and closed the door." (Vs. 25-26). Then he added that drinking, yet the Lord will say, "I know not whence ye are; depart from me, all ye workers of iniquity" (v. 27). The entrance to the kingdom is a narrow door, it meant something with Jesus for one to be a Christian. We have gone to the other extreme in our desire to sweep everybody in, and have made a wide door until the line of demarcation between the church and the world is practically an invisible one. It is difficult today to tell from one's life whether he is a professing Christian or not. Christ's requirements for kingdom citizenship were a willingness to give up the world, "there are likely to be many disappointed persons when they seek to

4-H Club Members Complete For Honor

Better business is being ushered in on farms all over the nation as 4-H boys and girls upon them are opening up their book for the third national Farm Accounting Contest.

Parents, rural and vocational school teachers, agricultural leaders and bankers and other business men are cooperating actively with 4-H club leaders and extension agents in carrying on the contest, which is sponsored by the International Harvester Company and open to every one of the million boys and girls enrolled in 4-H this year.

Reports of state club leaders show that many of the first year contestants and their parents were so pleased with their initial efforts in keeping accounts that they have continued the practice according to surveys of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, which is conducted the contest again this year.

Contestants are required to show a complete opening and closing inventory, all money received and expended and for what purposes, and enter the yearly gains.

"WEEPING AND GNASHING OF THE TEETH" - 28-30

In the last three verses of the printed lesson Christ told these Jews "There shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth, when ye shall see Abraham and Isaac, and Jacob, and all the prophets, in the kingdom of God, and you yourselves thrust out" (V. 28). And especially did he intimate that they would be mad when they saw the Gentiles from the east, west, north and south in the kingdom. For above all things the Jews hated the Gentiles. "There are last which shall be first, and there are first which shall be last" (V. 30). In other words, the privileged ones who occupy high places and have the first chance (such as the Jews did) may find the common, neglected persons (such as publicans and harlots) getting into the kingdom ahead of them. In kingdom citizenship only merit counts. So, without saying it in so many words, Christ intimates that not blood, or wealth, or culture, or position will get one into the kingdom, but rather the right attitude of heart. The essentials for kingdom entrance, then, are a consciousness of one's sinful life, a sorrow on account of it, a desire to be rid of it, and a willingness to do anything God requires to get right.

College Women Get Style Ideas With Approach of Spring

Denton—Designers point out unmistakable signs of spring-signs that are significant of what smart women are doing to transform their dark winter clothes into gay frocks for the new season. And flowers are lending in the transformation.

Violets, in a lovely English blue, are perched on the tip of gray hats, and small matching bouquets are fastened under the chin to the silk ascot or worn in the buttonhole. Red and white carnations do the famous contrast trick. One white and the other a blazing fire truck red, are tucked in the neck line of a slim navy blue dress. Two more are used on the small straw hat. Mannish suits are not complete without a tiny garden in the lapel, and printed silks emphasize a predominating color with a cluster of flowers.

The shops are showing waistcoats and fake blouse fronts for suits in gaudy new felts in such eye striking colors as scarlet, canary, yellow and bright blue. They are nice with dark tailored suits.

Rather short jackets with three-quarter length sleeves are accented with dazzling white gloves or some of these new tricky affairs of white with red inside section—a half and half arrangement. Despite the startling description these gloves are grand or spring street clothes.

It's cape weather, according to girls at Texas State College for Women (CIA), and there is a decided demand for snappy short capes that look like spring, but act as decorative windbreakers against any stray

a balance sheet of profit and loss for 12 consecutive months ending not later than Feb. 28, 1937. Any record book providing such information approved by the state extension office may be used. Judges are required to keep the records confidential.

Prizes aggregating at least \$7,500.00 are provided by the Harvester Company for winners to be designated by the cooperating club leaders. County winners receive a \$10.00 IHIC merchandise certificate, state winners the choice of a cream separator or \$100 merchandise certificate, and four sectional winners each a double unit milk or \$225 certificate. The national champion has the choice of a Farmall tractor, half-ton motor truck or \$500 certificate. No winner may receive more than one prize.

Visitors to Texas during the 1936 Centennial celebrations will be exempt for a period of 90 days from the state's new laws, providing that motor car drivers must be licensed. Anson's historic "Cowboys' Christmas Ball" will be repeated in December as a Centennial year celebration which will attract interest from far beyond the state's borders.

winter weather. The most sophisticated outfits are brilliant printed reaching any lower than the waist-silks with solid wool capes. The capes line.

1901 1936

E. B. Black Co.

We have Served You For 36 Years

Hereford, Texas

Form B-76 No. 1233
OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

The Friona State Bank

at Friona, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 4th day of March, 1936, published in the Friona Star, a newspaper printed and published at Friona, State of Texas, on the 27th day of March, 1936.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$129,725.40
Overdrafts	1,060.83
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof	42,789.18
Banking House	4,340.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,890.00
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	57,444.95
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand	6,000.00
Stock and/or assessment Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.	257.39
TOTAL	\$244,457.75
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$25,000.00
Income Debentures sold	25,000.00
Total Capital Structure	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus Fund	15,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	1,497.15
Due to bank and bankers, subject to check	1,654.58
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	190,441.28
Time Certificates of Deposit	10,864.74
TOTAL	\$244,457.75

State of Texas, County of Farmer:
We, Bruce McLean, as President, and C. E. McLean, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
BRUCE McLEAN, President
C. E. McLEAN, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of March A. D. 1936

(Seal) **FRANK A. SPRING,**
Notary Public, Farmer County, Texas

CORRECT—ATTEST:
RUBY McLEAN
ESTER NOBLE
ADA McLEAN

GOOD INSURANCE

Is a Bullwark against financial Loss and Economic suffering.

IN CASE OF A LOSS BY FIRE
WE REPRESENT THE BEST OLD LINE COMPANIES
FOR FIRE, WINDSTORM, HAIL AND
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

And are prepared to supply our customers with
WHAT THEY WANT

J. W. WHITE INS.



CUSTOM HATCHED CHICKS

Use our giant incubator to hatch your eggs, this season. They are the **best hatching machines that money can buy.** They are also under the watchful eye of an experienced operator day or night.

We can hatch **BIGGER CHICKS—BETTER CHICKS** and **MORE CHICKS**, from your eggs than you, with your small and unreliable incubators.

It pays you big to have us **CUSTOM HATCH YOUR EGGS.** Bring your eggs any **TUESDAY** or **SATURDAY** Get rid of your incubator troubles, and let us have your hatching worries this season.

2c Per Egg

That is all we charge you to hatch your eggs this season in the best hatching machine ever made

Any Number Accepted at this Price

Wick's Modern Hatchery

"We will Hatch them if they can be Hatched"

FRIONA, TEXAS

The only complete low-priced car



Chevrolet's high-compression valve-in-head engine gives economy without equal!

Every test proves it's more economical . . . Every Chevrolet owner knows it's more economical . . . And every person will readily understand these simple A-B-C reasons why it is more economical

The Chevrolet engine is the most economical automobile engine produced today, because (1) it is a six-cylinder engine, and (2) it is a valve-in-head six-cylinder engine. . . Its six cylinders use less gas and oil—in fact, use the least gas and oil—because six cylinders are the most economical combination used in modern automobiles. . . Its valve-in-head design cuts gasoline consumption still lower because there is less loss of heat through the walls of the combustion chamber in valve-in-head engines, and the advanced construction of the Chevrolet engine gives maximum heat (or power) saving. . . Most important of all, Chevrolet's more efficient cooling system, pressure stream oiling and the greater accessibility of all working parts result in more dependable operation, over a longer period of time, with the lowest maintenance costs.

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE . . . SHOCKPROOF STEERING . . . GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION . . . SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP BODIES . . . HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE . . . 6% NEW MONEY-SAVING G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and low monthly payments. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Mich.

\$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Friona, Mich. With bumper, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$50 additional. *Down-payment on Master Models only, \$50 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Friona, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

LUNSFORD CHEVROLET CO.

FRIONA, TEXAS

Veteran Leader To Visit Pampa

Commander-in-Chief James E. Van Zandt, Pa., now serving his third successive term as leader of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will visit the city of Pampa on March 30, as the guest of Pampa Post No. 1657 local unit of the nation-wide overseas veterans organization. He will arrive at 111 A. M. via Amarillo, accompanied by Department Commander E. E. Wiseman of El Paso, Texas.

Contests Announced For Local Students

High-school teachers of this city have just received an announcement of two national competitive events—a poster contest and an essay contest—open to high-school students of Texas. Scholarships and cash prizes will be awarded the winners.

Texas Charters Listed As Same As February '35

Austin—New corporations chartered in Texas during February numbered the same as in the like month last year, and slightly above the preceding month, but the capitalization was sharply above either of the two comparable periods, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Texas Sweetheart Secret To Be Kept Until April 3rd

Austin—Identity of the "Sweetheart of Texas" a University of Texas "co-ed" who will reign over the University Round-up revue and ball, will be kept a secret until she is presented to her court and to students and ex-students Friday night, April 3.

A seven-ton stone monument, erected a year ago on grounds of the Velasco coast guard station, makes the site of the Battle of Velasco, historic Texas event to be commemorated in Centennial observances this year.

More than 100 different kinds of crops are grown on Texas farms on which there is commercial production from approximately 45. Their importance will be stressed in harvest festivals planned during Centennial year.

Texas, the Centennial celebration state, is as large as Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Connecticut, New York, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois.

PARASITES CALLED THANKLESS WORMS

"Few animals are totally free from worm parasites," Harley J. Van Cleave, professor of zoology in the University of Illinois says. "Every animal from the smallest minnow to the largest mammal is an unwilling host to these lower forms of life which steal their sustenance from the higher."

Wild Ducks Appreciate Schoolmarm Hospitality

Remember the country "schoolmarm"? Spending one week with one family and the next with another, she fared well on good food and comfortable sleeping quarters. No family let her go on to the neighbors showing signs of poor treatment.

Jailed for Hoarding Fat

Following the arrest of Mhlongo, a Zulu, in Durban, South Africa, on a charge of "worrying the hippos," a shortage of the Zulu's superlative charm and face cream is feared by the natives. Mhlongo was fined \$125 or three months in jail.

Decline of the Soudan

The Dervishes of the Soudan, by rebellion in 1884, forced the Anglo-Egyptian government out of the country until defeated by Kitchener in 1898. Within these few years, the Soudan decreased under the inefficient and barbarous Dervish rule from some 9,000,000 persons to less than 2,000,000.

No Army, Poor or Hurry

Leichtenstein, a small principality of Europe, has no poor and no army. Its members of Parliament saw their own wood. Its prince lives abroad, but can talk with his people by telephone.

Ancient Gear Discovered

Bearing a striking resemblance to the modern helical gear, a stone found in the ruins of an old castle in Sweden is believed to indicate that people of the Eleventh and Twelfth centuries had a clear conception of gear design, says Popular Mechanics.

Largest Bible Class Now 66

With a membership of over 650 and believed to be the largest in Britain, the Bible class connected with the Monro church of Rutherglen, Scotland, recently celebrated its sixty-sixth birthday anniversary.

World's Biggest Diesel in China

The largest Diesel power station in the world is the 37,500 horse power plant providing electric energy for the French concession in Shanghai, China. It is used for lighting and for street railway current.—Power.

Blood for Teacher

When a public school teacher in Osaka, Japan, had to undergo a blood transfusion, over 250 pupils offered their blood.

Rediscover Island

Mysterious Gillies Island, sought in the Arctic since its reported discovery by Captain Gillies in 1797, is said to have been found recently by the Soviet icebreaker Sadko.

ON THE FIRING LINE

Some people can't understand a satirist. — Love isn't so blind as it is bull-headed.

St. Tekla Haimanout is the great Ethiopian saint. — Men who deserve praise want it, too; don't think they don't.

Be careful of your enthusiasms. They generally need a rein. — The young rabbit doubles its weight in six days after birth.

A gentleman burglar doesn't spare any loot on that account. — "Having fun" when you are not in the mood is terrific work.

A man can make a big bluff easier than he can a little mountain. — Even if you have no credence of a rumor, you keep thinking of it.

What is called vivacity in a woman is "pep" in a man—easily overdone. — Nowadays, most nations arm in order to prevent fights, not to make them.

A camel cannot swim. Possibly he stops to drink and forgets to paddle. — A man feels flattered when a boy chooses him to tell his secret trouble to.

In order to enjoy peace of mind, a man finds he has to devote his entire time to it. — It is a clever girl who knows how to fall in love with her head, and not with her heart.

You notice all the little strokes of luck, but not the biggest luck of all—that you are alive and well. — People aren't hard to please. You never saw anybody glance in a store front mirror and look disappointed.

Many men give themselves credit for attending to business when they are only visiting around, exchanging funny stories. — A baby doesn't understand why when it is kissed. However, a baby thinks nearly everything in this world is inexplicable.

When a man is seventy, no doubt he may wonder what he can get out of this world in the next 10 years—and tries to get it. — "Anti-Greeting" Society Formed.

The "Magyaraz" reports that an "Anti-Greeting" association has been formed in Nagybacsokere, now under Yugoslav rule. The president of this association, a professor of the commercial academy, states that he wishes to fight against conventions which are out of date, while keeping up customs of national origin.

The members of the association neither lift their hats nor perform the small services for the weaker sex which western civilization demands. The emancipation of women, however, is advocated, and the association proposes to work for the extension of women's rights.—London Sunday Observer.

English and French

The Englishman speaks of the paintings of great masters as "not half bad." If he lost an arm and a leg in the war, he "came out a bit sky." If he is half starved he says he's "in a hole." When the Germans bombarded the Yorkshire coast, he spoke of it as "livelihood." The Frenchman, as far as his language goes, lives in a world of tragedies, passion and disasters. He is "crushed," "overwhelmed," "annihilated," "transported." All sorts of things happen to him all the time.—Stephen Leacock.

New "Seeing Eyes"

For some time the "seeing eye" dogs have been of the police dog breed, but within the year a new variety has been successfully trained—the French sheep dog. It is a one-man dog and has proved as expert at leading the blind and as loyal and intelligent as the police dog.

Rat-Eating Natives Warned

Tribes of natives in the vicinity of Bulawayo, South Africa, who regard rats as a delicacy, have been warned by the medical officer of health to forego their rodent diet. He declared that parts of the country are now plague-infested and the rats carry deadly germs.

Hiking "Varsity" Opened

Europe's "Hikers' university" is part of the public school system of Backpool, England. Special courses of instruction are offered to hikers, campers, cyclist and other open-air enthusiasts. Map reading, geography, geology, natural history and local legend and folk lore are taught.

Egypt Spurs Bee Industry

In a campaign to promote the production of beeswax in Egypt the government is maintaining 12 model apiaries and is showing throughout the country a motion picture dealing with the vocation.

Antique Royal Coach

The glided coach in which the King and Queen of England ride on state occasions was designed in 1762 and has served five British monarchs in its 173 years.

IMPORTED KITTIIES REDUCE BIRD LIFE

It was a sad day for the bird population of Australia when the white man first introduced cats into that country less than 150 years ago. At least it would seem so from experiences reported to an Australian Press bureau recently by an Irishless author.

Irishless stated that on a 1,000-mile trip from North Queensland down to Lake Erie he noted thousands upon thousands of cats, and in the unhabited and sparsely settled areas of the interior which were most heavily overrun with the felines the cockatoos and parrots seemed about the only forms of bird life able to survive the ravages of these predators.

The cats, which doubtless are descendants of once tame house cats imported to the wild, are described by Irishless as much larger than the ordinary cat and very fierce. At one Waterloo, he declared, he saw 50 of them fighting and tearing one another to pieces, while hundreds of others snarled their interest from tree branches overhead.

SLIPPING ALONG

Temperament is what loses friends. Some patience is courage and some is apathy.

Give in when you are right if it costs you nothing. — Parental love misguided can be a yoke on youth.

Men who don't "like to get acquainted" never flirt. — All people who don't owe old debts are against inflation.

Experience is mostly losing something—chiefly innocence. — Polite is fostered by cultivating a good deal of "don't care."

An optimist who travels too far in that direction becomes a sap. — Who would care how silly a hat is, if it makes a woman look pretty.

Have something to do and your nerves don't "need soothing" so much. — Good public speaking is a form of dramatic art—partly a gift and partly training.

Look up the big words in your reading and by the time you are thirty you won't need to. — Why are so many people who are not brilliant, though ready of speech, entertaining to you?

You can't have government do everything for you and escape high taxes. Don't expect so much. — Not one prospective trouble in a thousand is going to be as bad as you think it is—even death.

Economy is natural to some people; extravagance to others; but few are taken to task for economy. — Few can expect to succeed by any get-rich-quick process, but millions become well off by taking time.

Rubber Beats Steel

Rubber tires have scored another victory over steel in tests made by 14 experiment stations and summarized by the United States Department of Agriculture. The score was "90 per cent in favor of low-pressure pneumatic tires over steel tires for wheel tractors of the general purpose type in the performance of numerous routine draft operations of the average farm under favorable soil conditions."

New York's Only Time Ball

The only time ball left in New York is the one on top of the Seamen's Church institute at 25 South Street. Formerly there was a time ball on top of the old Western Union building at the corner of Broadway and Dey street. It dropped promptly at noon. Thousands watched it daily.

World's Oldest Bun Found

What is asserted to be the oldest bun in the world was recently shown to the Society of Antiquaries in London. It was found in Maiden castle, England, and parts of this edifice date back to 2000 B. C. The bun was of carbonized wheaten bread, gray in color.

A Generous Attitude

"Can you afford to keep a dog?" "Dat ain't worryin' me," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "But de way my luck's been runnin' if I was de dog I'd git out an' hunt up somebody else to belong to."

Some Linguist

Visitor—I hear your daughter has learned Esperanto. Does she speak it fluently? — Fond Mother—Like a native!—Stray Stories Magazine.

Double Checking

"Nurse, did you kill all the germs in the baby's milk?" "Yes, ma'am; I ran it through the meat chopper twice."

She Hadn't Noticed It

"Dancing is in my blood, you know." "Then your circulation must be poor. It hasn't reached your feet yet!"—Stray Stories Magazine.

Volcanic Ashes Shroud Tokyo

When Mount Asama erupted recently it covered Tokyo, Japan, with a white shroud of ashes.

SOIL CONSERVATION

Best luck of soil conservation is that no one gets them to eat too often. — Some cynical men spend their whole lives laughing at humanity.

Book reviews are valuable, if you have faith in the reviewer. — In a thoroughly civilized land even the jail meals are appetizing.

The rainy day you've saved up for may be a cloudburst. Be prepared. — Do anything to keep a friend; and that includes laughing at all his jokes.

Only a few will share your sorrow; but if they care for you, they are enough. — Instances are practically unknown in which a collection plate has been robbed.

How compensated one might feel if the day that brings a worry would also bring a thrill. — It is only when one knows one has done nothing wrong that he says freely "Let 'em talk."

One may be willing to support a crusade; but he feels he has too much else to do to lead it. — Best way to quote poetry in conversation is to restrict the quotation to not more than two lines.

Blue, Difficult Color

The first discovery of a blue pigment for more than a hundred years was announced recently, says Industrial Britain. The two blues most widely used at the present time are ultramarine, discovered in 1704, and Prussian blue, discovered in 1826. The new color, which is known as monastrol, was discovered by the chemists of British Dyes, now a subsidiary of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd. It is claimed for this new blue that it alone fulfills all the qualifications demanded of a pigment, namely, fastness to light, heat, acids and alkalis, chemical inertia, high refractive value and brilliance of shade.

Until now blue has been the most difficult color in the whole spectrum range and none has given complete satisfaction owing to its lack of one or more of the qualities mentioned in the preceding sentence. It seems likely, therefore, that monastrol blue will have far-reaching effects on coloring industries generally.

Stone-Age Brains

The anthropologists tell us that the man of the late Stone Age had a brain as large as that of modern man, inferring that the intellectual ability of paleolithic man was not inferior to our own. The ordinary man of today, it is true, can do things which would have seemed miracles to men of primitive days, but, if by some chance the ordinary man of today was brought up in ignorance of machinery, could he by his own effort invent a machine he uses or even discover how to use it? Has he merely assimilated a little of the technical knowledge which is part of the environment?

Governor Alfred has taken a long step forward in the field of humanitarianism in the establishment of parole boards throughout the state. The meeting Saturday at Austin, when 200 members of these boards met to plan their work, was an inspiring occasion.

As the governor pointed out, too often the history of our handling of convicts has followed this vicious circle: Crime to detection to punishment to parole to discouragement and back to crime again.

Now, when the convict is paroled, he is to find helping hands when he comes out of the prison walls, hands that will be extended to make a new life possible, without the brand of "ex-convict" closing every door to him and leading him straight back to evil associates.

The new parole boards, which already have been organized in more than 140 counties, including a fine group for Harris County, have been chosen on the nomination of the service clubs of their communities, and do not represent "political" appointments. The members are serving without pay, giving freely of valuable time, for in each case the members are substantial citizens with work of their own to do.

They will undertake to be a brother's keeper, indeed, to the paroled men as they come out. They will familiarize themselves with the cases and histories of the men released, will try to find jobs for them, will exert every effort to see that they are received back into society and given a chance to make good.

Naturally, the system will not be perfect. There are many who believe that really effective results will have to wait on the time when we have trained, salaried probation officers to undertake this work. In other cases, even the best intentioned men will make mistakes, and, of course there is the possibility that some boards will tire of their work when the novelty wears off.

But the state has not provided the means for expert probation supervision, and this voluntary effort puts Texas well forward on a new step in its dealing with the problem of criminal rehabilitation.

It is a tribute to the character of Texas citizenry that so many men are willing to undertake this task and a hopeful sign for the future.

That reformation is more important than punishment, in the handling of the criminal class, is generally admitted. Reformation, however, is unlikely unless the soil is prepared for real opportunity for the paroled man to resume his part in the world around him.

Spring is officially here. Last Friday, March 29, marked the beginning of another spring and it is suspected that the old frog fever will begin to take its toll among the citizens of Panhandle.

As long as a thing is kept from the public, they don't seem to notice it, but just tell them about it and they immediately begin to take notice of the symptoms which are due to nothing more than imagination. If someone hadn't thought up the idea of spring fever a long time ago, there probably wouldn't be any spring fever at all. It started with someone's suggestion that people should be lazy during the spring of the year.

Of course the old urge to get down the old fishing pole and the worm digging spade is upon all of us. This time of year always sets us to thinking of nice creeks with a big shade tree under which to loll while hoping for a nibble by some unsuspecting perch or cat.

Then there is the other side of the problem—the garden planting side. Have you taken notice of the fact that a large group of Panhandle citizens already have their gardens well under way and are expecting the green plants to stick their heads above the ground any day now? Well, they are, and before long there will be plenty of fresh onions, lettuce, tomatoes and other forms of home vegetables.

What a large number of people can't understand is, why, if spring fever makes people lazier than they usually are, should they sprout out with ideas of accomplishing things? Why, if people are so terribly lazy during this season of the year, should they get up enough energy to make an attempt at looking their best in their clothes, buying new spring suits, hats and the like?

Spring, the most debated season of the year, the most beautiful part of the year and the most disgusting from the lazy standpoint, is really here in all its glory.

Overcome the lazy phase of spring plant gardens, plant flowers, buy pretty flimsy clothes, and above all, make the Texas Centennial beautification program a success in this section. Make the highways beautiful in the eyes of the tourists visiting this great state of ours by making your home more beautiful. It doesn't take much effort to plant a few flowers, water them occasionally and have a beautiful home, even if it is nothing more than a little bungalow.

During this beautification program talk Texas, help dress Texas up and above all, buy Texas. — 1-36

FOR SALE or Trade—170 acres good plains land near Rhea school house. Will trade for live stock or other desirable property. M. C. Osborn, Friona, Texas.

Hundreds of persons will participate in the pageant, "Texas in the Making" which will be presented April 21 at Paris' Centennial year celebration.

Many problems are involved, not the least of which is to find work in a world in which there are more humans than there are jobs, but the governor, in making these appointments and inaugurating this work, has assured Texas of an honest effort to tackle the problem in many fashions.