

THE FRIONA STAR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY.

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Farmers Who Are Milking Some Good Cows Have Less Worry

LOCAL RAINS PRACTICALLY COVER FRIONA TERRITORY

Rain has continued to fall in spots throughout the territory adjoining Friona for some time, some locality getting a shower most every day. Most of it, however, has fallen to the south and east of town, with only light showers hitting the town and to the north and west. A good shower fell in town Sunday night and south of town and toward Bovina and Farwell the rain was heavy and in some localities all the rain that was needed for the present has fallen. On Wednesday evening a heavy shower accompanied by considerable hail fell over Friona and the immediate vicinity, extending not more than two miles in either direction except to the south. Many gardens were almost ruined by the hail but otherwise there seems to have been little damage done and a great deal of good has resulted from the good rain.

COUNTY CONVENTION

The meeting of the Parmer County Singing Convention will be held somewhere in the county on the first Sunday in October.

The last convention was held in Oklahoma Lane and W. C. Osborn states that no place has as yet been selected for the next meeting and that Friona can have it by extending the invitation. The various church bodies of the town should take action on this matter and if the convention is desired an invitation should be extended at once.

WENT PLUMMING LAST WEEK

Two of our young men who live west of town about eight miles, Ralph Evans and Leslie Ford, spent the greater part of last week over in the breaks of the Canadian river gathering plums. Ralph and a few other boys spent a few days over there camping a few weeks ago, and Ralph saw that the wild plum trees there were literally loaded with fruit, and he is making this trip to bring home a supply for future reference. The boys had not returned last Saturday, according to Mr. J. W. Ford, who gave us the information.

HAS PROMISING PROSPECTS

Chas. Widmore, whose home is a mile and a half southeast of town, has a large field of row crop adjoining the south side of town and another adjoining the north side, both of which are looking beautifully green and seem to be growing nicely.

This condition prevails with Mr. Widmore's crops notwithstanding the fact that the Friona town site and land immediately adjoining it have had a rather small porportion of the rain that has fallen recently. We wonder if Charley has some formula by which other conditions than plenty of moisture will help crops grow.

A CARD FROM THE PEYTONS

A post card received from Rev. John M. Peyton, a former pastor of the local Congregational church, states that he and Mrs. Peyton and little daughter, Joan, have driven up to Blue Ridge, N. C. The picture on the card representing an airplane view of the Blue Ridge Association buildings and grounds, presents a scene of exquisite beauty among the Blue Ridge Mountains. Mr. Peyton states on the card that he wishes we were all with them to enjoy the beauty of the mountains. We are right with you Brother Peyton in that wish.

SPEND SUNDAY IN HEREFORD

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson and little daughter, Jacqueline, and their guest, Mrs. Wagoner, spent Sunday in Hereford visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fox. Other guests in the Fox home at the time were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clinin and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gordon of Tulla and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Clinin of California.

Mrs. Beckner and Mrs. Pearl Pierce spent one pleasant afternoon last week with Mrs. E. M. Sherrieb at her home three miles northeast of town.

Don't forget the revival service in the Church of Christ at Bovina, which will begin on the Friday night before the last Sunday in July. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

ANOTHER COLD RAIN AT FRIONA THURSDAY

Friona and vicinity was visited by another good rain which fell here Thursday evening.

The rain covered a much greater territory than the one which fell Wednesday, the cloud forming several miles to the north and extending westward. We were unable to learn the distance covered either to the north or to the west, but it extended about five miles east of town.

Nearly an inch of water fell over Friona and it is hoped this rain extended far enough to the west to cover those farms that had not received any of the other recent rains which have fallen in the Friona territory.

With the help of the Thursday evening rain hundreds of acres of wheat land will now be in condition for the second tilling, which will place it in A-1 condition for seeding.

PLENTY OF RAIN NEAR HOMETOWN

Mr. Will Thomas, whose farm lies a few miles south of Hometown, was in town Monday and stated that they had a good rain in his locality Sunday night and also on Saturday evening.

Mr. Thomas says they have had all the rain they can use for a while or at least all they need at present. Now if the rest of the plains country can receive that much in the very near future, how happy we shall be!

HOME FROM COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Jones and daughter, Miss Geneva, returned from Deer Trail, Colorado, Monday.

The family had been called to Colorado on account of the death of Mr. G. H. Dodge, Mrs. Jones' father, who died suddenly one day last week. Mrs. Jones and Miss Geneva were in Plainview, where Geneva was attending summer school, at the time the message bearing the news of the death reached Friona.

Mr. Jones at once drove to Plainview and from there, accompanied by his wife and daughter, drove through to Deer Trail.

Mrs. Jones has the sympathy of all her friends in her bereavement.

MR. AND MRS. ANDERSON PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson were pleasantly surprised at their home in the north part of town, when a number of their friends gathered there for a farewell party last Saturday evening.

The Andersons are leaving Friona for Farwell, where Mr. Anderson has taken charge of the Farwell bank.

Their many friends here regret having to lose them and they will be greatly missed by the entire community.

In a very clever manner Mr. O. F. Lange, as spokesman for the guests, presented Mr. and Mrs. Anderson with a little gift of remembrance from those present.

In accepting the gift Mr. Anderson spoke of the pleasant times they have enjoyed with friends here and hoped for a continuance of their friendship.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osborn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reynolds and Archie, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lange, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blackwell and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weir and son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson and daughter, Mrs. Carrie Lillard and Mrs. Wagoner, of California, formerly Miss Marie Clinin, of Friona, who is now visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson.

All departed at a late hour, after having enjoyed a wonderful time, wishing their host lots of good luck in the community where they will make their future home.

—A Guest.

HAD AMARILLO GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Baughman, of Amarillo, drove over to Friona Monday evening and spent the night with Mrs. Bertha Harry and family. The Baughmans were former neighbors of Mrs. Harry while living in Canon City, Colorado, and were on their way to Lockney.

OPPORTUNITY

Master of human destinies am I!
Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait,
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and passing by
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late,
I knock unbidden once at every gate.
If sleeping, wake; if feasting, rise before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate,
And they who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate,
Condemned to failure, penury and woe
Seek me in vain, and uselessly implore.
I answer not, and I return no more.

—John James Ingals.

DOES DAIRYING INTEREST YOU?

The writer of this article, in conversation with many of the farmers in the territory adjoining Friona, finds they are more or less interested in the dairy branch of farming.

A large number of them are now milking a few cows and realizing a profit from them and many of them would like to milk more cows if they could get good ones, and feel that by so doing they would reap greater profits than they are getting from a few cows.

We also learn that only a comparatively few of them ever read any dairy paper or journal or dairy literature found in other papers.

A still fewer number of them seem to know anything about cow testing associations or any other method of determining whether or not their cows are really producers or just boarders; and not many of them pay any attention to the kind of feed given their cows and make little or no effort to provide a balanced ration for their cows.

We hear also many remarks similar to this: "my cow gives me two gallons, (or three gallons or four gallons, as the case may be,) a day and I don't feed her anything but a bundle of dry kafir or maize with the grain on twice a day." It occurs to us that if a cow will give from two to four gallons of milk a day on such feed as that, she must be a wonder as a milk producer properly fed and cared for. In order to produce milk she must have in her feeds all the ingredients necessary to make milk and in the proper quantities.

When the good wife prepares a meal she must have the various articles necessary to form the different preparations used in that meal. If she makes a cake she must have all the necessary ingredients for that cake, and not only that but she must have them in the proper quantities. If any one of these ingredients is lacking there will be no cake. Or if too great a quantity of one ingredient and too small a quantity of another is used there will still be no cake. Just so it is with "Bosky", if she receives too much of one kind of feed and not enough of another she will be unable to produce the desired flow of milk, or will give only so much as she is able to produce from that part of her feed of which she receives the lesser or inadequate part, and the excess of the other elements of food will be used only for tissue building.

The writer feels that this great plains country is awaiting only the proper development to become one of the greatest or dairy countries; and we suggest that farmers interested in this very important line of their calling should read literature which will give instruction along the line of proper feeding, housing and caring for the dairy cow, and also on the selection of the proper type of cow for the best results; and also by hearing lectures by men qualified to give such instruction.

The following article clipped from the Amarillo Daily News will shed much light on the value of proper feeding of dairy cows as to their production of milk and butter fat. Read it. It is entitled, "Cow-Testing Association Would Advance Dairying." "James Bush has just received word that Rose Prevost, of Chesney Farms, a 7-year old Guernsey cow, reared on Mr. Bush's farm here, has created a new world record for the Guernsey breed, producing 2,400 pounds of milk during February and 909 pounds of milk in a day. The previous record for a day was 853 pounds.

"The cow was sold last fall by Mr. Bush to the New Mexico Agricultural College and has just recently been bought by an Illinois breeder.

"While elated over the news of the record breaking performance of the cow, Mr. Bush is more determined than ever to push a campaign for an official cow-testing association for this section of the Panhandle.

"Rose Prevost, bought when a month old by Mr. Bush, was one of the first cows tested in this country for official records. She established a Texas record for Guernseys which will stand.

"She made 444 and a fraction pounds of butter fat and 8,344 pounds of milk at two and a half years old while at the Frying Pan Ranch, headquarters for the Bush interests here.

"The record made by this one cow shows what might be possible in this country if we had a cow testing association," said Mr. Bush. "The 1925 census shows that the average dairy cow in Randall and Potter counties produced 2,299 pounds of milk in a year. By proper testing methods this country could produce cows with an average production of 5,000 pounds of milk."

"Mr. Bush declares that an expert cow tester could also give information on feeds and other factors of the dairy industry which would profit the farmers and also the business men. He urges the establishment of a cow testing association as a step in the advancement of this section.

"Another record breaking Guernsey cow, formerly owned by Mr. Bush is Fifi, of Chesney Farms, now owned by Roy Gough, of Hereford. She produced as a four-year old, in the double letter class, 458 pounds of butter fat and 8,750 pounds of milk."

Below is printed a story on the record achievement of Rose Prevost copied from the Chicago Tribune:

"Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, of Wheaton, Illinois, recently bought the world's champion Guernsey

cow. This cow produced more milk in one day and in one month than any other Guernsey that has ever lived, according to Drew Tenbroeck, a breed authority, of Hinsdale, Illinois.

"Mr. Tenbroeck says the new champion, Rose Prevost, produced 2,400 pounds of milk during the month of February. That is more than twice her own weight and exceeds the monthly record of any cow of her breed. Until the champion started on her test, 853 pounds of milk a day was the world's record for Guernseys. Rose gave 909 pounds of milk, or eleven gallons in a single day.

"The record breaker was bred by Otto Lehmann, of Lake Villa, Illinois, but was sold as a heifer to Mr. Bush, and O. C. Cunningham, of the State College of New Mexico, bought the Lehmann animal last fall to be used as an ideal type in the class room work with agricultural college students, but with no idea that the cow would break all previous Guernsey records.

"Mr. Tenbroeck, who bought the cow for Mrs. McCormick, says that the conditions under which the champion made her record were far from ideal, and he predicts a world's 965 day record, when tested under Illinois conditions. The cow freshened January 15th and was not given special feed, but was fed the same kind of rations as the rest of the cows in the college herd. Tenbroeck considers the animal a great addition to the McCormick herd, headed by May Rose Cherub, grand champion Guernsey bull."

WILL VISIT ARKANSAS SOON

Mr. D. D. Timmons, who has been here for the past two years and has been working for Frank Cansler most of that time, called at the Star office Monday morning and ordered the Star sent to his father, Mr. W. V. Timmons, of Perry, Ark.

D. D., or Dock, as he is commonly known here, expects to return to his former home for a few weeks' visit in the near future, but will then come back to Friona. We wish him a pleasant visit.

YOUNG LADY FARMER

Mr. P. M. Pritchard, whose farm home is at the northeast corner of town, is busy getting ready for another big wheat crop, and he, with the help of his daughter, Miss Ernie, has plowed 265 acres and have gone over a part of it twice.

Mr. Pritchard says Miss Ernie beats most of the boys in knowing how to manage a tractor and gets lots of work done with it. In fact Miss Ernie is a hustler any place you put her, and her father says without her, he would not know just how to manage his wheat farming.

PLENTY OF RAIN AT RHEA

August Bultemeyer, of the Rhea community, was in town Monday and stated that his locality had been visited with a good soaking rain on Sunday night.

Mr. Bultemeyer said that it has been so dry all spring and summer in his immediate vicinity that he had been obliged to put in his row crops, in order to find sufficient moisture; but he says things are looking good now.

GRAND JURY RETURNS ONLY SEVEN INDICTMENTS

MAN FROM COOPER, TEXAS, IS VISITOR IN FRIONA

Mr. T. M. Sissel, of Cooper, Texas, has been spending the past week in Friona and vicinity.

Mr. Sissel owns a half section of land four miles west of town adjoining the "Green Valley Farm", and was here looking after his land. He had the land sown in wheat the past season but failed to realize much on it and is now planting it to row crops. Mr. Edinus is farming the land for him.

Mr. Sissel is a bookkeeper and is now employed at that occupation but likes the plains country and hopes to make arrangements in the near future to build on his land and move here for permanent residence.

ENTERTAINED FOR GUEST

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson was the scene of a pleasant occasion on Monday evening, when they were hosts to a number of friends with a Five Hundred party in honor of their guest, Mrs. Marie Wagoner, of San Francisco, Calif.

Four tables were set for the game and all present enjoyed the evening to the fullest. After tiring of the game the hostess served ice cream and wafers to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Osborn; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weir; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Weir; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Warren; Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lange; Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Maurer; Mrs. Wagoner, and Messrs. H. G. Jones and Bob Kiker.

THE STAR'S FIRST PAID SUBSCRIBER CONTINUES

The time is getting close at hand when the Friona Star will enter the third year of its existence, for with the fourth issue in this month it will have lived two years.

This fact was brought to our notice when on last Saturday Mr. W. H. Warren came into the office and tendered us the money for a third year's subscription, which reminded us of the fact that he was our first "paid up" subscriber, having paid for a year's subscription in advance even before he had received his first copy.

Mr. Warren is one of Friona's oldest citizens and one of her leading business men, and it is such friends as he, the kind that "sticketh closer than a brother," that makes a newspaper a success.

SAN FRANCISCO LADY IS VISITING HERE

Mrs. Wagoner, of San Francisco, Calif., nee Miss Marie Clinin, arrived here last Friday for a few weeks' visit with Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Wagoner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Clinin, who formerly owned and occupied the farm now owned by H. W. Wright, south of town, and is well known by many of the earlier settlers of Friona. She will visit many of her former neighbors while here.

MASSIE HARRIS EXPERT GONE

R. D. Hegarty, expert mechanic and salesman, who has been here for the past two or three weeks assisting Messrs. Turner and Parr with their Massie-Harris combines, departed for his home in Hutchinson, Kans., Monday night.

Mr. Hegarty was well pleased with his visit here and expressed the hope that he might again meet with the acquaintances he has made in Friona. After a few days stay with his family in Hutchinson, he will go to the harvest fields in Canada to spend the harvest season there.

TO VISIT IN ILLINOIS

Mrs. M. E. Sympton, better known in Friona and community as "Grandma Sympton", departed Sunday night for a visit with relatives and friends at her home near Rockwood, Illinois.

She was accompanied by her son, Logan Sympton. Mrs. Sympton has not visited her former home for five years, and Logan has not been there for thirteen years. They expect to be gone about four weeks.

Mrs. Beckner was pleasantly entertained on Monday afternoon as the guest of Mrs. P. M. Pritchard

District Court has been in session at Farwell all this week and has ground out a number of common law cases.

The Grand Jury, after returning seven indictments, adjourned on Thursday evening subject to return again if needed without further summons.

The next two weeks, it is thought, will be taken up with the trial of criminal cases already on the docket and with some of those against whom indictments have been returned by the present Grand Jury.

AT COURT AS JURORS

Those of Friona's citizens who are attending court this week as members of the Grand and Petit juries are:

Grand Jury: F. N. Welch, A. S. Curry, F. W. Reeve, Floyd Schlenker, and F. P. Brookfield.

Petit Jury: Reuben Gischer, L. F. Lillard, D. H. Mead, H. E. Goeth, R. L. Chiles, E. R. McCurdy, J. W. Ford, C. M. Jones, A. R. Cole, T. J. Crawford, and H. P. Hamilton.

Quite a number of others are called for the second and third weeks also.

HAS 600 ACRES ROW CROP

Mr. T. P. Eddins, whose farm is four miles west of town, was in Saturday and in conversation with a representative of the Star stated that he has 600 acres of row crops planted and most of it up and looking well.

Mr. Eddins moved to Friona from the central part of the state about the first of the year and this is his first experience at plains farming. He says his corn is eight or ten inches high and doing fine so far, but must have more rain in the very near future in order to save it.

A large portion of this large acreage is planted to Higeria, which he says is also up and growing. He took occasion while here to add his name to the Star's subscription list.

HAVE GUESTS FROM MEMPHIS

W. B. McQueen and family, of Memphis, Texas, were the guests of W. C. Nichols and family Saturday night.

The McQueen and Nichols families were former neighbors when Mr. Nichols lived near Memphis.

BUILDING OPERATIONS

The new Crawford store building on Main street is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy within the next ten days.

The new dwelling of C. H. Fallwell is also coming rapidly to completion. We were, however, mistaken last week as to its location. It is located on Seventh street and Pierce Ave. instead of Sixth street.

T. F. Lawrence has begun the erection of a neat little dwelling on Sixth street just east of the plating shop.

Other new buildings are being removed, one of which is to be another good business building on Main street.

DOCTOR McELROY SURPRISED

Dr. and Mrs. McElroy were most agreeably surprised Monday evening when their son, Dr. A. L. McElroy and family of Fort Worth, drove up to their home unannounced.

The Doctor and Mrs. McElroy had been taking a drive through town when, on touring homeward, they noticed a large touring car which was apparently following them. After wondering somewhat at the action of the big car and as to who it might be that would be following them, they realized just before reaching their home that it was their son and his family.

The younger doctor was in Friona a few days last summer, but this is the first visit here for his wife and children. To simply say that Mrs. McElroy is happy over the visit is scarcely enough.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Reynolds and baby son, have now become bonafide citizens of Friona, they having moved into the R. H. Kinsley house on Woodland Avenue last Sunday. Mr. Reynolds is employed as collector for the International Harvester Company.



The RECLUSE of FIFTH AVENUE

by WYNDHAM MARTYN

W.N.A. SERVICE

STORY FROM THE START

From the comfortable financial situation to which he had been born, Peter Milman, American gentleman of the old school, and last of his family, is practically reduced to penury through the misfortune of a friend, Hazen Brewer, whom he had unwisely trusted. Learning of Brewer's suicide, which means the destruction of his last hope, Milman engages a French butler, Achille Lutry, who speaks no English, and is to replace him, servant of long standing. By Lutry, Milman sends letters to Prof. Fleming Bradney, Floyd Malet and Neeland Barnes, men whom the world has classified as failures, once of high position. In response, the three call on him at his home. After dinner each relates the circumstances that wrecked their careers.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"It is all so confused and hard to understand," Bradney said slowly. "I am not a business man in any sense. I was convicted by the university authorities of stealing the money entrusted to me to build a laboratory which cost a quarter million dollars. Not all of it, naturally. I think I was supposed to have made away with something like seventy thousand dollars. The anonymous donor of a hundred thousand dollars whose gift had started the thing had expressed a wish that I should have absolute control. It was given me. A contractor showed me how, by using inferior materials, I could make a commission—that's his term for robbery, not mine—of twenty-five thousand. I should have exposed him then and there to the president, but he begged for a chance, and it was at a period of my life when I was drunk with the joy of my opportunities. His offer was soon forgotten." Fleming Bradney made a gesture almost of despair. "Somebody got at my papers and altered figures and estimates until even the faculty which wanted to believe in me, believed me guilty. I would not explain. I had the hot anger that innocence feels when it is accused of treachery to its ideals. It was kept out of the papers for the sake of the university, but I was done with. Naturally I fought, enlisted friends, and even lawyers, but I had no money saved, and it was useless."

"What did Mr. Milman mean by saying the story had never been told in its entirety?" Floyd Malet demanded. He turned to his host. "Is there anything else to it?" "A great deal more," said Milman. "Recent exposes of conditions in the building trades make it easier to understand. The man who offered Mr. Bradney a bribe to pass poor construction was not acting for himself. He was a subcontractor who would have made possibly a few hundreds out of it. He was setting for the inevitable 'man higher up' who in this case was Paul Raxon. Perhaps you have heard of him?" "Not the man who downed International Motors?" Neeland Barnes cried.

"Yes, I know a great deal about Paul Raxon. I have followed his career with deep interest. It was Paul Raxon who decreed Professor Bradney's fall. He was used to breaking men who defied him. Of course, we shall never get evidence of this. The subcontractor, whose living depended upon Raxon's favor, would never tell. There was one man who believed in Professor Bradney when the inquiry was started. This was the anonymous donor of the hundred thousand dollars."

"I heard of that," Bradney said, "and I begged them to give his name so that I could thank him. I have often vowed if ever it were possible to do something for him I would, but that's unlikely. What could I do, who made a bare livelihood?" Bradney surveyed his garb with scorn. "No decent man-servant would admit me to his master's house. I look what I am—a failure, and yet, God knows, not a cent of that money stuck to my fingers. What on earth should I want money for except for my work?"

"This Paul Raxon," Milman continued, "is one of the ablest men in New York. No decent man has a chance when pitted against him and his accomplices. He is not of the usual contractor class. He began life as an architect, but always desired wealth, and found his profession too slow a method to gain it. Yes," Milman said in a slow, meditative way, "I know a great deal about him. I even subscribe to a clipping bureau, so that I may miss nothing. You will be surprised to hear that I had him followed for a long time by a private detective."

"May I ask why?" Bradney returned.

"I shall tell you presently. Let me speak first of the misfortunes, equally undeserved, which befell Mr. Floyd Malet."

The sculptor flushed. "I don't think anyone but myself knows what they were."

"There you are wrong," Milman corrected gently. "A dozen years ago America discovered that Mr. Malet was a genius. Some of you may have seen the heroic figure of Stonewall Jackson at Raleigh. That made him."

"I remember now," Neeland Barnes exclaimed. "There was some sort of wild studio party where a woman was killed. I don't see how that could hurt an artist." Neeland Barnes had formed his opinion of the morals of artists from the fiction writing of sentimental women. "Surely that wouldn't put him down and out?"

"It did," Malet answered bitterly. "A sculptor depends—in this country, at all events—on commissions from public bodies, many of whom have women among them. When my name was besmirched it was deemed unwise to employ me to decorate buildings consecrated to drama, literature, or the arts. Even politics had to be protected from my impure touch! I lost the award I had been definitely promised for a statehouse because my morals were—so the report ran—loose. My failure was just as complete as that of Professor Bradney. I had a little money, and that went in lawyers' fees. My friends were few and not influential."

"Like Alfred Glibert, I destroyed what I thought was poor, and that is why there are not three of my works



I Remember It Was Late at Night.

left in the world today. I have failed, but I could have done good work if the incredible had not happened."

"As I remember, the thing was rather—er—delicate," Barnes said.

"You shall judge. A poor girl accosted me on the street and said she was starving. To one who had lived so long in Paris, it was nothing out of the way to take a hungry gamine to my studio and give her a meal and a little money. I remember it was late at night, and I first saw her on a bench in Bryant park just as the first snow of the year began to fall. I was selfish enough to think her thin, draped figure would do for one of the models of a group I had in mind which was to be called 'Winter.' She told me something of her history. It was commonplace. I had heard it before. I do not mean it was not true. I mean, rather, that it was the usual story of the ambitious girl trusting

to well the man who defers to marry her."

"I know," said Neeland Barnes wisely. "I know. Waiting for the divorce."

"She shrank from going up in the elevator because she was so shabby, so I helped her up the long flights to my studio. She fainted when she got there, and I gave her brandy. She was so ill that I wanted to send for a doctor. Instead she used the telephone. I did not hear the number, but I knew it must be to the man she spoke. Very reluctantly he agreed to come and see her. I think the fact that I insisted on speaking was the cause. Perhaps he imagined I knew his name and more about him."

"Then you didn't know who he was?"

Floyd Malet shook his head. "Nor do I now, but I remember him distinctly. He was a thin man with a black mustache and brown eyes with red flecks in them. I knew he was a man who had been successful with women. I met him at the entrance. He wore a fur coat whose collar concealed his face. Outside it was still snowing hard. I judged him to be one used to getting his own way. I did not like his manner. There was a snarl in it. Perhaps my studio—you know what a dirty, unluxurious place a sculptor's workshop is—did not impress him. The girl had died while I was waiting for him. He cried out that it was a trick I had played him. Then he ran out for a doctor and the police." Malet shrugged his shoulders. "I never saw him again. Sometimes I wonder if he was run over and killed, or if, when he found I did not know his name and did not find any letters in the girl's pocket, he left me to bear the blame."

"I sent for a doctor, who in turn sent for the police. When I told them the story of the man with the fur coat whose face I could not see distinctly, whose name I did not know, and of whose address I was unaware, I could see they thought me lying. And when I told them the girl had not taken the elevator, I could see they thought it was a vulgar intrigue."

"But the man with the fur coat didn't walk up," Neeland Barnes reminded him.

"But the elevator boy denied having seen him," Malet explained. "It was my word against his. The record of the telephone call could not be traced. I made a bad witness. Nobody identified the girl, and as I admitted giving her brandy, the thing was treated in the papers as a Parisian decadent. It was my finish."

Malet sank down in his chair. The sensitive face was marked by suffering. The stamp of realized failure seemed upon him. Bradney leaned forward and put an arm about the bowed shoulder of the smaller man. It was a protective, brotherly action born of sudden sympathy and understanding. But he had nothing to say.

Malet shivered a little as a light wind swept along the little garden. He rose from his chair and held out his hand to his host.

"You have made me forget and you have made me remember," he said. "I am grateful, Mr. Milman."

"But I cannot let you go yet," said the other. "There should be some cedar logs already blazing in the drawing room." He turned to the others. "We shall find it more agreeable in the house." He put his arm in that of the sculptor. "Never think you are a failure," he said earnestly. "Your Stonewall Jackson is one of the few great things we have."

"You are saying that to hearten me," Malet answered.

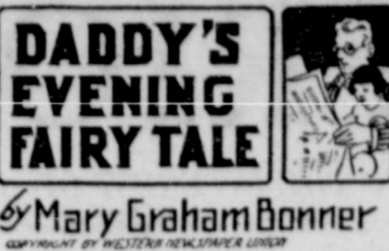
"Am I?" Peter Milman laughed. "You shall judge for yourself."

Although the drawing room was a finely proportioned apartment and contained many beautiful things, Malet had eyes only for his marble group which stood near the window. He had never learned where it was, but it was this work he had believed to be his best. He approached it almost nervously. Was he to find, after all, that he was only one of the second raters? The group had been exhibited under the name of "The Settlers," and represented one of those heroic American families of Colonial days standing at bay, facing death in the form of "King" Phillip's Indian warriors.

None spoke as he gazed at it. Even Barnes felt that the emotion which he could not fathom had in it some unusual quality. There were tears in Floyd Malet's eyes as he turned to Peter Milman, and his voice was husky. "Yes," he said in a low voice, "it is good. I should have been among the great ones."

"You are among them," Milman assured him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner

EAGLE'S PRIDE

Of course you can imagine Nick and Nancy had been buying all sorts and sizes of firecrackers.

"I think the Fourth of July is my favorite holiday of the whole year," said Nick.

"Yes," said Nancy, "so do I, except possibly Christmas and our birthdays."

"I suppose," said Daddy, "that you two children will be up bright and early tomorrow morning, and I have my very great suspicions that your clothes are all ready to put on in the morning instead of having to waste any time in thinking what you will wear."

"I hardly think I had better tell a story tonight, for you two ought to get some sleep. I am afraid by the time I finish you may suggest that instead of it being time for going to bed it is the time for getting up."

"Oh, no," said both children.

"Please tell us a little story."

"Yes," said Daddy, "I don't believe I can let a single night go by



A Great Big Eagle.

without a story, not even the Fourth of July eve.

"Well, once upon a time—"

"Daddy," chimed in Jack, "I never heard you begin a story that way before."

"You see, this is a special occasion, so I am allowed these favors."

"But to continue, there was once a great big eagle who was flying overhead on the Fourth of July, and when he saw all the firecrackers going off and heard all the noise and saw the parade with the flags flying and the bands playing, he said:

"To think that I belong to the family that is taken as the representative of all that."

"I mean freedom and liberty and all those wonderful things."

"My great-great-great-great-great-grandfathers may not have fought for freedom, as the great-great-great-great-grandfathers of the little boys and girls who are today firing off firecrackers did, but they flew overhead and said to the winds, which whispered it to the soldiers:

"The eagles are free—you must be free."

"And the soldiers whispered back to the winds:

"Yes, as the eagles are free in the air above, so will we be free on this land below."

"So, no wonder the eagle is more than proud of being the bird of freedom and the emblem of the United States."

Just Suppose

If all the lads and lassies Should remember for a day, To do their errands and their tasks As surely as their play, Should hang their hats and jackets up And put away their toys, Should remember that the garden Is the place to make a noise— Why, what a very pleasant world For mother this would be! How very many happy mother faces We should see!

For children don't remember, As everybody knows, But if the children should— Why, just suppose!

Art Admired

A little girl was amusing herself by looking through her aunt's childhood Bible book, which was illustrated with pictures. The picture of Moses seemed to fascinate her most of all. After gazing at it in silence for a while, she finally asked: "Is Moses alive now?" "No, no," replied her aunt, "he died hundreds of years ago." The child looked at the picture again intently and, heaving a deep sigh, said: "Aren't you glad we've got a good picture of him?"—Children, the Magazine for Parents.

Relatives

Gloria's grandmother had asked the little one and her mother over for Sunday dinner. They had parked their car and started up the front walk. Tammy, grandmother's collier, started toward them, barking.

"Doodness, Tammy," said Gloria, "don't you recognize your relatives?"

Nobody Walks These Days

Uncle Jack was teasing Nellie Katherine about her little baby brother, whom she adored. He said: "Why the baby can't even walk." "Well," said Nellie Katherine deprecatingly, "that's nothing; hardly anyone walks these days."



DR. W. R. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. R. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement

but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it. Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Spoil Her Drive

Suzanne Lenglen said at a luncheon in New York:

"I am very fond of golf but when I took it up in Nice everybody laughed at me. Everybody said I'd be a failure."

"The first day I played at the Nice Country club I was getting ready to tee off when Baron De Malpurgo ran out of the clubhouse and shouted excitedly:

"Mademoiselle! Mademoiselle Suzanne! Be sure to save me all the worms you turn up—I'm going fishing." — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Strenuous Romancing

Hotel Clerk (at summer resort)—But why should you wish to see last year's register?

Summer Girl—Why, I'm trying to recall the names of some of the men I was engaged to.—Capper's Weekly.

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Red Cross Ball Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Adv.

Prehistoric people of Central America and Mexico used oil centuries before American oil wells were "discovered" and developed.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic acid.

World Population Doubles

The greatest single change of the past 100 years has been the rapid increase in the number of people inhabiting the earth. During that time the population of the world nearly doubled. A century ago it was less than one billion. Today it is about 1,700,000,000.—American Magazine.

Gave Word to Language

Tontine, a word associated with insurance, is applied to a form of annuity named from its inventor, Lorenzo Tontini, an Italian banker, who for years carried on business in Paris, France, in the Seventeenth century. His son, Henri Tontini, was the able and loyal lieutenant of La Salle, prominent in history, who explored the lower Mississippi river and the adjacent country.

Without considerable imagination, classical music can't be understood.

No hope! He's gone!



"Flyosan ALWAYS kills," says Doc Fly

DON'T kill flies and mosquitoes one at a time.

Flyosan—the first and only effective fly and mosquito spray (non-poisonous)—kills all the flies and mosquitoes in your house in only a few minutes.

But use Flyosan itself. Don't take chances with inferior imitations. Rid your home quickly, thoroughly, not only of flying pests but also of the filthy, deadly germs which each one carries.

"Swatting" only scatters these

millions of disease-bearing germs.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

FLYOSAN, Liquid Spray—kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, Liquid—exterminates bedbugs.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates that cockroach army.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We know that is true.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Peterman's 200 Park Ave., N. Y. C.

Eider Ducks Brought Close to Extinction

For a long time Iceland prospered in her trade in the down of the eider ducks, which was prized all over the world for making pillows and quilts. As always in such cases, however, the pot-hunters overworked the industry and the result is that now there is no great amount of money in it. Very severe laws protect these birds, and the taking of the down from the nests is carefully regulated.

Sea birds of various kinds make their nests in the cliffs and the hunting of these birds is a regular but perilous activity. They are caught with nets on the end of long poles, and also by trays made with horsehair snares and having a live bird as a decoy tied to them. In some cases men are let down with ropes from cliffs hundreds of feet so as to gather eggs in otherwise inaccessible places. These wild birds, such as puffins,

Chinese Philanthropy Odd

Quaint forms of philanthropy are evident in almost every part of China. Funds are maintained for transporting to his native province any man who dies away from home, another organization provides coffins for poor children, and another society sets up "drinking fountains" of tea or water for the thirsty coolies who are lowest in the scale of Chinese labor.

YOUR National Parks



"Come Out to America's Playground!"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
MADE any plans yet for your summer vacation? If you haven't, how about deciding to spend it in one of the public playgrounds, state or national, which are at your service? President Coolidge has set the example for his fellow-Americans by selecting one of them, Custer state park in South Dakota, as the site of his, and the state game lodge, a handsome three-story, 30-room structure of Swiss chalet style, nestled in a beautiful valley, surrounded by mountain crags and with a cheerful little trout stream murmuring along at its foot will be the summer White House.

Of course, not all of us can have the exclusive use of such an attractive place as this. But how about deciding to spend your vacation in some one of the 19 national parks which Uncle Sam maintains for you and to which he has already issued his annual invitation for you to pay a visit? The invitation comes to you over the signature of Stephen P. Mather, director of the National Park service. But they are not Mr. Mather's parks. Nor are they Uncle Sam's parks. They are YOUR national parks. Uncle Sam and Mr. Mather are just the custodians who have charge of them and whose business it is to see to it that your enjoyment of your own property may be had to the fullest extent if you will make the most of the opportunity.

Is it hiking, mountain-climbing or camping that you want? Is it fishing or camera-hunting (hunting with guns, of course, is out of the question, but if your avocation is a camera and your ammunition a roll of films you will hurt neither the animals nor another hunter nor yourself) that you most desire? Or is it scenery, glimpses of magnificent distances, of snow-capped mountain peaks, of volcanoes, of glaciers, of all the other natural wonders and beauties in a virgin wilderness that your heart longs for? If it is any of these you can easily satisfy your desires. Over on the right you will see a page from a national park service pamphlet which will give you "The National Park at a Glance." Look at it and you can see where to go to get those things you wish for.

But you do not have to limit your choice to the attractions of the 19 national parks. In addition to them there are 32 national monuments which offer equally inviting glimpses of natural wonders and natural beauties. They are the following:

Devil's Tower, Wyo.; Montezuma Castle, Ariz.; Petrified Forest, Ariz.; El Morro, N. M.; Chaco Canyon, N. M.; Muir Woods, Calif.; Natural Bridge, Utah; Lewis and Clark Cavern, Mont.; Tumacacori, Ariz.; Shoshone Cavern, Wyo.; Grand Gulch, N. M.; Katmai, Glacier Bay and Sitka, Alaska; Rainbow Bridge, Utah; Pinnacles, Calif.; Colorado, Colo.; Papago Saguaro, Ariz.; Capulin Mountain, N. M.; Dinosaur, Utah; Verendrye, N. D.; Casa Grande, Ariz.; Scott's Bluff, Neb.; Yucca House, Colo.; Fossil Cycad, S. D.; Carlsbad (limestone) Cave, N. M.; Aztec Ruin, N. M.; Hovenweep, Utah-Colo.; Pipe Springs, Ariz.; Craters of the Moon, Idaho, and Wupatki, Ariz.

If you enjoy visiting historic places there are also seven national military and other parks and nine other national monuments under the jurisdiction of the secretary of war. The parks are: Chickamauga and Chattanooga, Ga. and Tenn.; Shiloh, Tenn.;

THE NATIONAL PARKS AT A GLANCE.

(Number, 19; total area, 11,373 square miles)

National park in order of creation.	Location.	Area in square miles.	Distinctive characteristics.
Hot Springs..... 1832	Middle Arkansas.....	14	46 hot springs possessing curative properties—Many hotels and boarding houses—20 bathhouses under public control.
Yellowstone..... 1872	Northwestern Wyoming.....	8,348	More geysers than in all rest of world together—Boiling springs—Mud volcanoes—Petrified forests—Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, remarkable for gorgeous coloring—Large lakes—Many large streams and waterfalls—Vast wilderness—greatest wild bird and animal preserve in world—Exceptional trout fishing.
Sequoia..... 1890	Middle eastern California.....	852	The Big Tree National Park—Several hundred sequoia trees over 10 feet in diameter, some 25 to 30 feet in diameter—Two rising mountain ranges—Starting precipices—Mile-long cave of delicate beauty.
Yosemite..... 1890	Middle eastern California.....	1,125	Valley of world-famed beauty—Lofty cliffs—Romantic vistas—Many waterfalls of extraordinary height—3 groves of big trees—High Sierra—Waterwheel falls—Good trout fishing.
General Grant..... 1890	Middle eastern California.....	4	Created to preserve the celebrated General Grant Tree, 35 feet in diameter—6 miles from Sequoia National Park.
Mount Rainier..... 1899	West central Washington.....	824	Largest accessible single peak glacier system—28 glaciers, some of large size—48 square miles of glacier, 50 to 600 feet thick—Wonderful subalpine wild flower fields.
Crater Lake..... 1902	Southwestern Oregon.....	249	Lake of extraordinary blue in crater of extinct volcano—Sides 1,000 feet high—Interesting lava formations—Fine fishing.
Wind Cave..... 1903	South Dakota.....	17	Cavern having many miles of galleries and numerous chambers containing peculiar formations.
Flint..... 1904	Southern Oklahoma.....	14	Many sulphur and other springs possessing medicinal value.
Bullies Hill..... 1904	North Dakota.....	14	Small park with woods, streams, and a lake—Is an important wild animal preserve.
Mesa Verde..... 1906	Southwestern Colorado.....	77	Most notable and best preserved prehistoric cliff dwellings in United States, if not in the world.
Glacier..... 1910	Northwestern Montana.....	1,834	Rugged mountain region of unsurpassed Alpine character—20 glaciered lakes of romantic beauty—50 small glaciers—Precipitous thousands of feet deep—Almost sensational scenery of marked individuality—Fine trout fishing.
Rocky Mountain..... 1915	North middle Colorado.....	8674	Heart of the Rockies—Snowy range, peaks 11,000 to 14,255 feet altitude—Remarkable records of glacial period.
Hawaii..... 1916	Hawaii.....	186	Three separate areas—Kilauea and Mauna Loa on Hawaii, Haleakala on Maui.
Lassen Volcanic..... 1916	Northern California.....	124	Only active volcano in United States proper—Lassen Peak, 10,465 feet—Cinder Cone 8,579 feet—Hot Springs—Mad geysers.
Mount McKinley..... 1917	South central Alaska.....	2,645	Highest mountain in North America—Rises higher above surrounding country than any other mountain in the world.
Grand Canyon..... 1919	North central Arizona.....	968	The greatest example of erosion and the most sublime spectacles in the world.
Lalajetta..... 1919	Maine coast.....	8	The group of granite mountains upon Mount Desert Island.
Zion..... 1919	Southwestern Utah.....	120	Magnificent gorge (Zion Canyon), depth from 800 to 2,000 feet, with precipitous walls—Of great beauty and scenic interest.

Gettysburg, Pa.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Antietam Battlefield, Md.; Lincoln's Birthplace, Ky.; and Guilford Court House, N. C. The monuments are: Big Hole Battlefield, Mont.; Cabrillo, Calif.; Mound City group, Ohio; Fort Wood, N. Y. (site of the Statue of Liberty); Castle Pinckney, S. C.; Fort Pulaski, Ga.; Fort Marion, Fla.; Fort Matanzas, Fla.; and Meriwether Lewis, Tenn.

And if you still want some place to go for recreation there are something like 600 state parks in 43 states with an area of 7,000,000 acres, conserving scenery, wild life, historical and scientific sites. At least that is the report which came from the delegates to the seventh national conference on state parks at a recent meeting at Bear Mountain, Palisades Inter-State park in New York. So it would seem that with this grand total of more than 650 public playgrounds, America will not find it difficult to satisfy its longing for an occasional excursion into the life of the great outdoors. Judging from the records of last year, they are taking full advantage of the opportunity. More than 2,300,000 visitors, the greatest number yet on record, registered at the 19 national parks and the 32 national monuments in 1928. The fees paid by them enriched

and 1,500,000 of these sheets are used each year. Six hundred thousand pounds of dextrine and 30,000 pounds of glucose are annually consumed in the process. Each year about 1,000,000 pounds of ink are used in the printing of the various issues.

Fresh Water in Oceans

There are several places in the different oceans of the world where fresh water may be found. One of the best known of these places is beyond the coast of Miami, Fla. The

cause of this fresh water in the midst of the salt ocean is a spring formed by a subterranean river.

Malay Peninsula

The whole of the Malay peninsula, from the southern boundary of Siam to the Strait of Singapore, is known as the Straits Settlements. It includes Singapore, Penang, Malacca, Labuan, Cocos Island and Christmas Island. The settlements have an entire area of about 1,900 square miles. They form a British crown colony.

LIVE STOCK

MONEY IN FEEDING LAMBS AND STEERS

Financial results of feeding lambs and steers during the winter of 1925-26, have been released in a preliminary report by the department of economics and sociology, Colorado Agricultural college.

The figures upon which this report is based were secured from detailed farm records kept by 19 operators in the Greeley area. In making a four-year comparison of lamb feeding and a three-year comparison of cattle feeding it is shown that the man who handles 1,000 lambs per year and 100 steers per year would have \$550 total net income from lambs and \$170 from cattle, or a total of \$720, thus giving a return of approximately \$290 per year.

Upon the face of the returns this does not appear to be a very profitable business, but it should be remembered that during the four years each operator had a home market for his alfalfa, barley and other farm raised feeds at prices as high as the local market would offer. This enterprise also provided labor for the operator and his helper during the winter. It was also possible to provide some work for the horses during a slack season of the year.

In addition to these advantages the manure produced was available for soil improvement. No credit was given to either sheep or cattle in these reports for the value of the manure. It is certain that the systematic application of farm manure to the land will result in securing larger crop yields. Larger yields increase the farm income.

When a long-time point of view is taken, and losses are set against gains, the general opinion will tally with the results shown in this report, namely, that the farmer who feeds sheep or cattle, or both, will be ahead at the end of the period. His farm will be in better condition, his crop yields will be greater and his bank account in better shape than the man who relies upon crops for his income. —R. T. Burdick, Associate Economist, Colorado Agricultural College.

Pigs on Big Pastures Most Likely to Thrive

Among the valuable sidelights on profitable pork production that have been brought out in the swine sanitation work pushed throughout Illinois during the past few years by farm advisers and the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, is the fact that pigs raised in large pastures do better than those confined to a small area.

The average area of pasture allowed for one sow and litter on 100 farms which reported was nine-tenths of an acre. Many sows were kept on a still smaller plot of ground.

Altogether 9,421 pigs were raised in pastures of less than one acre a litter. The number of runts in these small pastures averaged one runt to each 71 pigs. In pastures a little larger, ranging from one to two acres a litter, there were 2,827 pigs raised and the number of runts was one to each 77 pigs. In pastures of two or more acres a litter there were 1,204 pigs raised and the number of runts was only 1 to 100 pigs.

These figures bear out the common observation that infestation of pigs with worms or germ disease is usually worse when they are confined to small areas, according to E. T. Robbins, live stock extension specialist of the college. Where pigs have a considerable range to roam over they are more likely to keep healthy. Probably in such cases any infestation which may be present is so scattered that the pigs do not get much of it.

Live Stock Facts

Sheep can use profitably a lot of waste feed around the farm.

Alfalfa hay is one of the best feeds available for breeding ewes.

The young hog will make better gains if he gets shade during hot weather.

The size of the hog crop has a pronounced influence upon hog receipts and prices.

The man who feeds the mother right will have no trouble in feeding the young litter of pigs.

Common salt, lime, phosphorus and iodine are minerals most commonly lacking in live-stock rations.

The cattle feeder who doesn't grow alfalfa hay is 100 years behind the times.

The addition of chopped alfalfa hay and oilmeal to a ration of yellow corn and tankage for hogs greatly increases the efficiency of the ration.

Brood sows should not be fed for at least 24 hours after farrowing. If fed, the sow may become restless and trample on the pigs and the little pigs may scour or acquire other digestive disorders.

When "hot day" meals are hard to plan, SHREDDED WHEAT

Caters to food-needs for the family, Delicious with cold milk and berries For any summer mealtime, 12 Oz. in Each Standard Package

The Impossible

The late Albert J. Beveridge, statesman and author, hated divorce or, rather, he hated the offenders who make divorce necessary.

Once, at a dinner in Indian, is, the guests discussed with pity the case of a very admirable woman, the mother of seven young children, who found herself obliged to divorce her husband. There were obstacles, financial and other. In the way, and Mr. Beveridge said:

"A divorce like this is too bad, too impossible, difficult. It's like unscrambling an omelet to remove one bad egg."

If we all only cared as much for the great populations of cities as we take pride in their numbers!

Duke Dodges Taxes

The duke of Devonshire has turned his family estates in England into a company under the title of Chatsworth Estates, Ltd. He is the seventh English duke who has been forced to take this step because of the staggering taxation rate on large personally owned estates, and the comparatively small taxation on corporate land companies. Also, by this incorporating himself the duke will avoid death duties when he dies.

Hard to Find

Mr.—Well, be satisfied! There are worse fellows than I am.
 Mrs.—Oh, don't be such a pessimist.

Some natures can be lonely for so long that they welcome loneliness.

Baby Buzz sounds a "mess" call
FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get FLIT today.

FLIT DESTROYS
 Flies Mosquitoes Moths
 Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

She Wanted a Change

A young saleslady told the floor-walker that she wanted to get out of the handkerchief department.
 "And why do you want to get out of handkerchiefs?"
 "Oh, it is so much trouble explaining that they are not new skirts."

Bell-Ans Universally Used

Friend Tells Friend of This Wonderful SURE RELIEF for Indigestion Samples on Request

For correcting over-acidity, normalizing digestion and quickly relieving belching, gas, sourness, heartburn, nausea and other digestive disorders. The great value of BELL-ANS has been proved by over 30 years' use. Doctors, Nurses and Dentists recommend this tested Safe, Pleasant, Sure Relief for Indigestion. Not a laxative. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

The Pessimist

"Well, school will soon be over, Robert."
 "Now, we just get a few months' recess."

STANDARD FOR 50 YEARS
WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC
 For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue.
 It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

PILE SUFFERERS RELIEF
 D & H Pile Preparation for bleeding, itching, blind or protruding piles. Send \$2.00 to Peoples Bank, Fort Scott, Kansas. Use one tube. If not absolutely satisfied return tube and carton and bank will return money.
 D & H REMEDY CO.
 Dept. 3 - Fort Scott, Kan.

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 28-1927.

Judging by the King
 "I am monarch of all I survey."
 "Say, if you are a king a jack must be a pretty low card."

KEEP AWAY FROM CALOMEL !! IT IS QUICKSILVER—MERCURY

Never take calomel. It is mercury—a dangerous drug. If you are constipated, bilious, sick, headachy, stomach sour, meals don't taste right, hot days make you drowsy and lazy, take Dodson's Liver Tonic. That's all you need. Calomel salivates. That's why you have to take salts the next day to get it out of your system so it will not eat your bones. You have to stay at home a day to recuperate from the shock it gives you. No wonder Dodson's Liver

Tonic is so popular. All you do is take a spoonful at night. By morning you are cleaned out good, head is clear, you feel as light as a feather; you are not sick, no danger of salivation, and you can eat anything you want. Think of that.
 —Set the big bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic from your nearest store. They all have it. Keep it in the house so you will have it handy to take nights before going to bed.

BALDNESS
 MEN you have been looking for something that will grow HAIR on a BALD HEAD. Here it is in FORST'S Original Bare-to-Hair grows hair and will save what you have. It's a world's sensation.
W. H. FORST, Mfg. Scottdale, Pa.

For Postage Stamps

Postage stamps that Uncle Sam must produce every year call for an enormous amount of material. The weight of the paper used in a single stamp is so slight that only most sensitive scales will register it. But during a period of 12 months 2,000,000 pounds of paper are used for stamps by the bureau of engraving and printing. This paper is made into sheets about the size of a newspaper page,

The Friona Star

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.
 JOHN W. WHITE, Editor and Manager
 KETH B. HOLMAN, Publisher
 Also Publisher of
 THE HEREFORD BRAND, HEREFORD, TEXAS.

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Texas & Texans

By WILL H. MAYER

Expensive Politics

The Texas "Good Will" trip was intended originally as a boost to Texas. Those who planned the visit to the Eastern and Northern cities thought to create much favorable publicity for the State with capitalists seeking opportunity for investment. Capital is timid and failed to meet the Texans in the various cities visited, at least in any great numbers, but the politicians were waiting at every station to greet them, and monopolized the time of the visitors. Capitalists stayed in their factories and invited the Texans to come and see what great plants they had, and instead of allowing the Texans to talk Texas they used most of the time "showing off" their plants. When Moody started with the party he had been mentioned as a candidate for the Senate; when he reached St. Louis the politicians talked of him as a candidate for vice president; after getting to New York he was boosted for president. The trip cost the Texans who went along about \$40,000; politics made its worth to the State negligible.

Moody Not to Blame

Moody couldn't help it that the purpose of his visit was misconstrued. The politicians along the route, ably assisted by political correspondents, did it. The newspapers "played up" Moody and "played down" Texas. They conceived the trip as political and would listen to nothing else. Besides, they doubtless reasoned, "Why show up Texas in a favorable light to capital when we need capital at home?" Especially, "Why do it when we have such a fine opportunity to talk about Texas' favorite son?" As a pleasure trip, it appears to have been a success, though a bit tiresome even to Moody, young and vigorous. As a political trip, results are yet to be seen. As a business trip, it was far from all that its promoters hoped and planned. The politicians sopped it.

Large Springs of Texas

Texas has large resources about which few Texans know. The United States Geological Survey announces that, of the 65 springs of the first magnitude in this country, Texas has four. These are Comal Springs near New Braunfels, the Goodenough Springs near Comstock, the San Marcos Springs near San Marcos, and the San Felipe Springs near Del Rio. The San Antonio Springs nearly come within first class. A spring of the first magnitude has an average discharge of 65,000,000 gallons a day, or enough to supply the needs of a city of a half million people. How many readers of this article knew that Texas had all these great water resources? Let's get to knowing more about Texas.

Textbook Cost Low

The textbooks for which the State pays, cost for the last scholastic session about 99 cents a pupil according to a report from the educational department, but what about the books that students are required by the schools to use, but that are not included in the free book list? I have no figures, but my guess is that the cost of books to the students in the public

schools, over those supplied by the State, is far in excess of the cost before the free textbook law went into effect. Every parent with whom I have talked on the subject is of the opinion that far too many school books are bought, hurriedly scanned, and laid aside, and that the schools do not have much consideration for the purses of the people in requiring the purchase of supplementary books. And the higher the school, the greater the burden in the buying of needless texts.

Fredericksburg Granite

Did you know that Fredericksburg granite, from Bear Mountain, won first prize at the Sesqui-centennial exposition at Philadelphia? The prize-winning granite was taken to Philadelphia by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and is now on exhibition at the offices of the chamber of Stamford. It is a fine-grained rock and takes a beautiful polish. We had come to think of Liano and Burnet counties as the sources of granite supplies in Texas, but these counties may have to look to their laurels.

Lockhart After Industries

Lockhart has a committee at work to secure a cotton mill at that place and another to get a creamery. Both cotton and cream productions are needed industries in Texas—in practically every town in Texas—and it is difficult to say which is most needed or is most helpful. Cotton has a market whether it is produced near or far from a cotton mill. The market for milk and cream must be close to the place of production. The cotton mill requires greater capital and employs more labor, but the creamery encourages and makes profitable a kind of farming that can not be carried on at remote distances, and thus directly employs large numbers of people in its immediate locality.

Texas Wool and Mohair

Two thousand wool and mohair growers around Kerrville have sold their spring clips of 3,573,316 pounds at \$1,563,242.57 net, according to reports from the commission companies. The profits from small flocks of sheep are shown in a statement that one grower near Kerrville, who owns a two-section ranch, of which 145 acres is in cultivation, cleared last year over \$3,000 on a flock of 481 sheep. If the small flock can be made to pay nearly \$7.00 a head at Kerrville, why not elsewhere in Texas.

Texas is Cool

Texas are inclined to complain of the heat. If there has been a sunstroke in Texas this year the papers have said nothing about it. In Chicago 34 persons have died from heat, and in Ohio more than a score, while St. Louis and other cities report heat fatalities. The thermometer may register high in Texas, but death strokes from heat register low.

Highway Costs

The Texas Highway Commission has bought a car for \$5,595 to be used on its inspection tours, trading in four old cars at \$1,402 and paying \$4,193 cash. Permit the statement that to the average tax payer this looks like a high way to inspect roads.

This is the season of the year when picnickers have a chance to

show their appreciation, or otherwise, for the liberties accorded them when allowed to camp on other people's property. Many places are closed to picnic parties each year on account of careless throwing of papers and trash about the grounds and leaving camp fires burning. Any picnic party should show appreciation by carefully policing the grounds before leaving and making sure that no fire is left to endanger property.—McLean News.

Lamesa—Approximately 400 acres of the Weaver Ranch, west of Lamesa, is being planted in sunflower seed, the Mammoth Russian variety being sown. The average yield expected is about a ton to the acre, and during the last two years, the average price per ton for this seed has been \$90. It is thought a new industry will receive impetus from the Weaver Ranch project.

Portrait of Mary Valentine Brings Fame For Artist

Belton, Texas, July 9.—Miss Letitia Ramsey, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. C. Ramsey, San Augustine, has been chosen an assistant in the department of art at Baylor College. She will also teach a class in public school drawing in Baylor Academy.

Miss Ramsey's portrait of Miss Mary Valentine, of Hereford, was one of the most commented on paintings of the annual art exhibit which was held at Commencement. She also had a number of still life and sketches on exhibit.

She will receive the degree of Bachelor of Design at the 1928 commencement. Miss Ramsey is a member of Royal Academia Literary Society.

Heatless Blaze

First Gal—That guy is so wealthy he has money to burn.
 Second Gal—Well, I must say I never suffered from heat while I was out with him.

Personally Prescribed

The druggist was becoming disgusted. He had been explaining and pricing dozens of articles to the shopper who really didn't want to buy anything at all. Finally she picked up a bottle. "Is this Pest Exterminator guaranteed?" she asked. "How is it applied?" "You take a teaspoonful every half hour, ma'am."

Beavers Bros.

FOR DODGE BROTHERS CARS AND GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

Sales and Service
 Phone 383
 Hereford, Texas.

THIS WEEK

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

MRS. COOLIDGE—COMMON SENSE CHILDREN AND CANARY BIRDS

POLITE GOV. MOODY REAL FLYING AUG. 1.

Mrs. Coolidge, in South Dakota, sees women of all kinds, young girls and grandmothers, wearing knickerbockers. Mrs. Coolidge respects their common sense, but she will not wear knickerbockers. Rubber boots when she goes fishing and a skirt of reasonable length—never mind if it gets wet.

Clothes, as Carlyle shows in "Sartor Resartus," make all the difference between a king in his grandeur and a "fearless biped."

Two hundred and seven Americans reported incomes of \$1,000,000 a year or more in 1925. In 1924 only seventy-five reported incomes of a million dollars or over.

Once a man owning a million was a wonder. Now 207 have a million or more INCOME and some have fifty millions of income and a good deal more through corporation ownership.

And the billion a year income will arrive before earth's phase of industrial feudalism shall pass.

Mrs. Freeman, the unhappy mother whose husband was killed by an automobile, killed herself and her five children when told they must go to an orphan asylum. "Better dead than without a mother," said the poor woman, and went with them.

She was careful to protect two canary birds, putting them where the deadly gas could not reach them. She knew that canary birds have value; somebody would buy them and treat them kindly. She knew that children have no value.

that she could not be sure that strangers in an asylum would treat them kindly.

Visiting New York City with a party of distinguished Texans welcomed and looked up to literally and in other ways, Governor Moody listens and thinks.

He hears that New York City is the biggest American factory town turning out five and a half billion dollars worth of products a year. Governor Moody is too polite to mention the fact that any State he has seen on his way East, including New York could be tucked away in Texas and not attract much attention. Texas alone, intensively cultivated, could feed every one of the 1,900,000,000 human beings on earth and have room left to raise cotton.

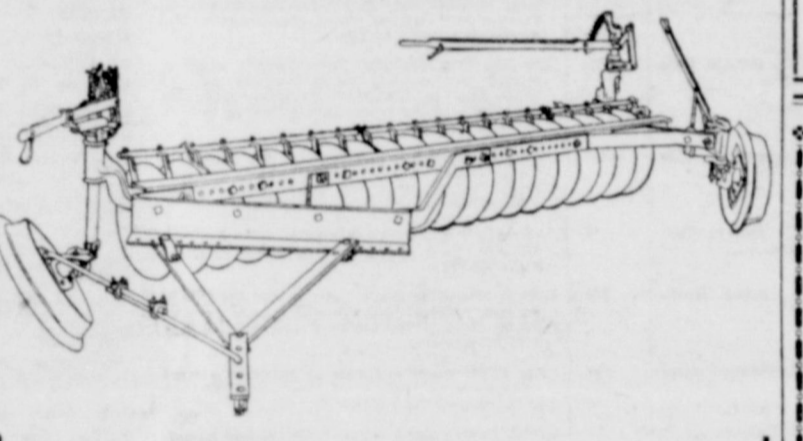
While Byrd was flying east across the Atlantic, and two young Army men west across the Pacific, at 110 miles an hour, our interesting visitor, the comet Pons-Winnecke, was leaving the earth behind, passing through various constellations at the rate of 63,600 miles an hour.

Shall we, tiny creatures, when released from service on this earth make some such journey? That would be more interesting than going into the ground to stay there.

The Very Drys plan a dry ticket in 1928, if neither party supplies them with a candidate dry enough. It would be enlightening to nominate at least one independent dry. The result would be instructive.

AUCTIONEER

W. S. WILLIAMS
 Hereford, Texas
 Service and Satisfaction
 Is My Motto



E. B. Great Plains One-Way Plow

APPLY THIS TEST BEFORE YOU BUY

Put the Spirit Level on the Beam
 Front Discs Cutting the Same Depth that the
 Rear Discs Cut. Then Buy the Plow
 that Stays With the Furrow

But Do Not Expect It to Run Like a Bicycle

EMERSON BRANTINGHAM IMPLEMENTS
 RUMLY OIL-PULL TRACTORS

WELCH-CARTER IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Few candidates dare defy the dry, dry would want an out and out dry nomination.

At this moment of flying enthusiasm, one word of caution is necessary, and expert fliers remind you of it.

Don't go up "just to know how it feels" unless you know the pilot and the machine. There are unsafe machines plenty of them, including many bought second-hand from the United States Government. There are unskilful pilots and others skilful, but reckless.

Barring dangerously bad weather, bad pilots and unsafe machines flying is now safe. But BE CAREFUL.

Beginning on August 1, air passenger service from the Atlantic to the Pacific is promised, the trip to take thirty hours.

First will come a straight line air trip from San Francisco to Chicago, with transfers to Los Angeles and Seattle. Then a San Francisco to New York line, with the same transfers. Passenger

ships will carry the mails, and flying will have started.

Without any disrespect to Mr. Dawes it is a fact the Vice-President lives in Chicago.

Brutally Frank

Percival—Will you please marry me?
 Helen—Oh Pere, this is so audacious. Why?
 Percival—Well, I'll let you in on a secret. I want to take you home. My mother hasn't had a laugh in years.

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 Have Your
 MARCELINE
 Done at My Place,
 Sprowls-Cronin Co. Store,
 MRS. SAM HUTSON.

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Great West Flour	\$2.00
Sugar, per 100 pounds	\$7.50
Sugar, per 25 pounds	\$2.00
Sugar, per 10 pounds	\$.85
Packer's compound, any kind, per 8 pound bucket	\$1.25
Pure Lard, 15c pound, in 8 pound buckets	\$1.20

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The Sweetest and Purest that BEES CAN MAKE

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Pure Bred Live Stock and Farm Sales

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Leave Your Sale Dates With Hereford Brand.
 Hereford, Texas.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—One Registered Hereford Bull, 4 years old. See F. T. Schlenker, Farm 14 miles west of Friona. 48-2td

FOR SALE—A one row John Deere lister; a three row lister; a three disc breaking plow, and a four section harrow. L. F. LILLARD, seven miles northwest of Friona. 42-11td

Cameron, N. M.

The farmers are rejoicing over the fine rain which fell Sunday night.

Golda Leah and Mary McCary called on Vera Cogdill Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Edmonson, Bessie Williams and Zale Spencer took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnston.

Mrs. Sue Mote and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Green spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Green's sister, Mrs. Charlie Tillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leach called on Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnston Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Winnie Dethrage, Mrs. Sue Mote and children, Ella Isler and Ella Davis took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cogdill.

Perry Cogdill returned to his home at Turkey, Texas, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leach and Mrs. Jossie Crecelius returned home last week from Hot Springs, where they have been for several days for their health. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Leach's daughter returned home with them.

Mrs. Bonnie Hines and Mrs. J. A. Patterson made a trip to Texico Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spurlock and Mrs. Willie Boney made a trip to Clovis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Seals and Curtis Markham were shopping in Bellview Saturday.

Mildred Shepherd and Mrs. Robble Seals spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Seals, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spurlock, Mrs. Seals, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boney, Nellie and Sallie Patterson and Curtis Markham all called on Mr. and Mrs. Sizmore Sunday afternoon.

J. C. Seals and family from Electra, Texas, visited Mrs. Seals' father and brothers.

J. O. Woods and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Scott and Mildred Shepherd attended Quarterly Meeting at Bellview Sunday.

Mr. Heley was driving a team to a disc last week when his team ran away, threw him off the disc, ran over his arm and cut it very badly.

Buren Johnston spent Sunday afternoon with his cousins, Maynard and Raymond Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dunn were Clovis visitors Sunday.

Prayer Meeting was held at Mrs. Williams home Friday night.

If these young Americans don't stop these flying stunts they are going to turn all the big city newspapers into aviation sheets.

Anyhow, Commander Byrd and his flying mates, hold the "long distance flying for a bath" championship.

The fire department of Paris is composed of enlisted soldiers of the French army, and numbers 1,700 men.

What's Doing In West Texas

San Antonio.—Traffic experts of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have completed an analysis of the recent decision handed down by the Interstate Commerce Commission with reference to what is known as the Common Point Freight Case after six weeks of intensive study. U. S. Pawkett, traffic manager, states that the sum-total of West Texas freight charges on traffic to and from Southwest will be very considerably reduced under the new rates, and the distributions spreads out over practically the entire territory, excepting for more or less considerable increases that are made to and from points in Arkansas; and Louisiana. The new order is to become effective December 5 next.

San Saba.—San Saba's new hotel, Hotel San Saba, will be erected at a cost of \$90,000 and will contain 35 rooms. The building as suggested would have space on the first floor for a drug store, barber shop, and a telegraph station.

Fort Worth.—An All-Texas exhibit, to be a part of the Dairying-in-Dixie Exhibit of the South, will be collected and sent to Memphis, Tennessee, in October for the fall session of the National Dairy Show which will be held south of the Mason and Dixon line this year for the first time in history. The exhibit will be sent through co-operation of the East, West and South Texas Chambers of Commerce.

B. M. Whiteker, Exhibit-Agricultural manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce who arranged the prize winning Sequi-Centennial exhibit last year, will arrange the All-Texas display, working in conjunction with J. E. Stanford, exhibit-manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, and with other members of the special Texas committee.

Lockney.—Work on the gas distribution lines over Lockney and Floydada will be underway here soon. It is expected that gas will be ready for use by fall.

Petersburg.—Contract has been let and work is underway on a light and power plant for this place. A. Throckmorton, contractor, has charge of the work.

Amarillo, July 9.—The Amarillo Tri-State Exposition will have as an added attraction this fall a dog show to be held during three or four days of the fair week, September 11 to 17, according to C. H. Amacker, fair secretary.

The show will be staged by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sasse, of Amarillo who will be assisted by Mrs. Sasse's father, Alex Seif, of Dallas, nationally known dog fancier, show man and judge, and who has had charge of the dog show at the state fair at Dallas for the past twenty years.

The event will be the first dog show ever held in the Panhandle and is welcomed by scores of owners of fine blooded dogs. It is believed that more than 100 dogs will be entered for the prizes which will be offered. The show will be a fully authorized event

complying with all regulations of national dog shows.

Detailed information may be had from Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sasse, 513 Tyler Street, Amarillo, Texas.

Shamrock.—An expenditure of \$10,000 for improvements in the Shamrock yards has been authorized by officials of the Rock Island Railroads. Included in the improvement program will be three additional spur tracks, two north of the depot and one south.

Big Spring.—Farmers of Howard county are milking more cows, feeding more chickens, and hoeing more gardens than at any previous time. Neither the acreage usually sown in cotton nor that of feed is as large in this section for 1927 as it was for 1926, due to the lateness of rains.

Rule.—Contract for the bridge over the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos west of here has been awarded. The contract price was given as \$13,727.



Every Working Part Bathed in Oil!

Samson "Oil-Rite" Windmills

Equipped with Timken Roller Bearings; all working parts constantly and automatically bathed in oil. Enclosed reservoir contains oil enough for one full year. Dirt, rain and snow proof. Ball bearing turn table. A heavier, stancher, more efficient mill than any other on the market. Stover mills have been famous for half a century. Are better now than ever before. Workmanship and material guaranteed. Thousands of satisfied users testify to their superiority.

Come In and Let Us Tell You More About This Mill

J. Sam Gaines, Bovina, Texas

FEDERAL FARM LOANS
AT FIVE PER CENT INTEREST

The best loan obtainable for the Farmer.

—We are prepared to give you prompt and efficient service on any size loan, and Will Appreciate Your Business.

THOMPSON & IRELAND
Hereford, Texas

GOOD MAGNOLIA GASOLINE
16 CENTS
KEROSENE, PER GALLON
10 CENTS

Any Quantity—Delivered.

MAGNOLIA COMPANY
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Service & Reputation

The service rendered by an article or an individual will ultimately build for that article or individual a REPUTATION. Such is what the continued satisfactory service for MILEAGE and POWER is doing for—

AMARILLO GASOLINE
A PURELY PANHANDLE PRODUCT

We Fill Your Five Gallon Can with Kerosene for 50c. Everything in automobile accessories, Garage Work and Welding

RED CEDAR FENCE POSTS.

FRIONA OIL COMPANY

INDIANA POOL MAKES FINAL PAYMENT TO ITS MEMBERS

No Wonder W. H. Settle Saw Necessity of Preparing Farmers for Publication of His Settlement Sheet—Producers Lost at Least 16 Cents a Bushel by Pooling Their Wheat.

(From "Who Is Who in the Grain Trade")

The settlement sheet of the Indiana Wheat Pool for the 1926 crop has been given to the public!

It is no wonder that W. H. Settle, the father of the pool, tried to prepare the way for its publication, because the final payment to the Hoosier farmers who listened to the siren voices that called them to the "New Dispensation" is going to cause Mr. Settle and his cohorts a whole lot of trouble. There will be many had "half hours" at pool headquarters in Indiana in the next few weeks.

Anticipating some such trouble, and desiring to forestall it, Mr. Settle, in the April 20 issue of The Farmers Guide, published at Huntington, Ind., wrote:

"There will, no doubt, be a very large measure of dissatisfaction this year on account of the low settlement to the members for the 1926 crop of wheat. No apologies will be in order for the settlement. The association has been conducted honestly and economically this year and our sales program has been carried out strictly in accordance with the very best kind of cooperative marketing practice. There is nothing in our year's operations which we are afraid to show to anybody.

"Our settlement will be much lower than most people expect, for the simple reason that we have had a declining market all year and the association can not, under such conditions, pay even the average price which outsiders obtained for wheat. Under conditions such as prevailed this year, the association can only pay the average price minus the carrying charges which drop the pool average well below the general average of the year."

Well, the final payment has been made and it may now be easily seen why Mr. Settle tried so earnestly to head off the criticism that was sure to follow the publication of the pool's operations for the year.

Just analyze the statement, which is published in full herewith, and you will see that the price paid the farmer for his wheat was not quite \$1.10. To be exact it was \$1.066.

This was nearly twelve cents less than the pool received for the wheat from millers and other buyers. It was exactly 11.9 cents. The statement shows that the average sale price was \$1.215.

This average sale price is four cents less than the average price paid by grain dealers and millers for wagon wheat. These grain dealers and millers paid the farmers an average of \$1.255, and, of course, there was no deduction for any expense. It was the net average price.

And now comes the pool with its final settlement showing that all the Indiana farmers received for their wheat was an average of \$1.096! If they had sold direct to the country dealer they would have realized 15.9 cents a bushel more than the pool gave them, and in addition they would have received all their money at the time of delivery.

The attention of the reader is directed to a number of interesting items in the accompanying statement under the head of "General Operating Expenses." Here are some of these items: "Depreciation of Automobiles," "Depreciation of Office Equipment," "Directors Per Diem and Expenses," "Field Service," "Hoosier Farmer," "Legal Service," "Office Supplies," "Expenses (Unclassified)," "Office Rent," "Salaries, General Office," "Salaries, Executives," "Traveling Expenses," "Cleaning and Running Wheat," "Country Elevator Storage and Conditioning," "Drying Wheat," "Insurance, Terminals," "Interest," "Mixing Wheat," "Storage, Terminals," and "Treating Weevil."

Practically all of these items could have been saved by selling to the country dealers at threshing time, besides many who sold early would have received from \$1.30 to \$1.38 a bushel.

It will be observed that the pool makes no statement of the amount of wheat received. It mentions only the number of bushels sold, hence there may be considerable wheat on hand, or there may be none. Why is this information withheld from the farmers who own this wheat?

The statement of the year's operations shows that the Indiana Wheat Pool is going the way of all its predecessors. The expense of conducting business is out of all proportion to the volume handled. Such items as \$12,066.21 for "Field Service" tells the whole story. One wonders what the 21 cents was for. And then there is an item of \$29,739.94 for salaries to the general office and another item

amounting to \$15,451.62 for salaries of "Executives."

And don't forget the "Per Diem and Expenses" of the Directors. Nearly \$4,000 of the farmers' money went that way. Perhaps that is a legitimate expense because the little politicians in the farm movement must get theirs too.

It is not at all surprising that the pool was unable to come anywhere near paying its members the average price received by the farmers who remained outside. Maybe the knowledge that the statement for the year's operations would sound the death knell of the pool is the real reason why the name has been changed from the Indiana Wheat Pool to "The Central States Soft Wheat Growers Association."

The settlement sheet for the year's operations, as given to the members of the pool, follows:

SCHEDULE No. 1

Table of payments by grades applicable to members whose delivery points carries a freight rate of 9½ cents a hundred pounds to nearest terminal market and a local elevator handling charge of 5 cents a bushel.

Soft Wheat	
Grade No. 1.....	\$1.110
Grade No. 2.....	\$1.090
Grade No. 3.....	\$1.060

Sample grade paid on its merit because there is no uniform price for this quality of wheat.

SCHEDULE No. 2

Statement of Operations—1926 Crop.

Received from sales of wheat, basis local elevators (4,176,031 bushels.)	Total \$4,978,537.18
--	----------------------

Which is accounted for by:

Previous payments to members	\$4,132,115.36
Final payments to members	310,985.90
Farm storage to members	32,074.15
Reserve	41,760.03
Total	\$4,516,945.44

General Operating Expenses

Depreciation on automobiles	236.96
Depreciation on office equipment	1,093.77
Directors per diem and expenses	3,700.99
Field service	12,966.21
Hoosier Farmer	500.00
Insurance (bond and surety)	582.70
Legal service	1,756.51
Office supplies	4,329.99
Expenses (unclassified)	1,073.62
Postage	4,892.75
Office rent	3,154.66
Salaries, general office	29,739.94
Salaries, executives	15,451.62
Telephone and telegraph	2,469.89
Traveling expenses	1,826.17
Total	\$3,686.78

Expense per bushel .020

Physical Handling Expenses

Cleaning and running wheat	\$5,743.45
Commission on sales	9,960.50
Country elevator storage and conditioning	17,100.46
Drying wheat	12,583.34
Inspection and weighing	6,472.44
Insurance, general coverage, country elevators	4,146.20
Insurance, terminals	7,213.45
Interest	63,261.19
Mixing wheat	5,669.54
Storage, terminals	211,598.54
Treating Weevil	4,153.76
Total	\$377,964.90

Total \$4,978,537.18

Expense per bushel .091

Total expense per bushel .111

This statement and check is a Final Payment on the 1926 crop of wheat delivered to Central States Soft Wheat Growers Association. For the information of our members the following schedules are made a part hereof:

Schedule No. 1 contains table of payments by grades. Schedule No. 2 contains statement of operations.

Average sale price No. 2 soft wheat	\$1.215
Less: Farm storage to members	.008
Physical expenses	.091
Net to members	\$1.096

Which is represented by:

Previous payments, basis No. 2 soft wheat	1.60
Reserve	.01
Final payment	\$1.096

—Advertisement—

Sanders Cylinder Plow

Is unquestionably the most popular plow of its kind on the market to-day. This is proven by the fact that the factory is unable to supply the demand for these plows.

We have sold out our entire stock and our quota, and all we can secure from adjoining agencies and still the orders come in. But come on, we have another—

CAR LOAD COMING

Turner-Parr Trading Co.
"WE DO CUSTOM PLOWING"

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BUYING

Town Lots, Farm Land or Ranch Land

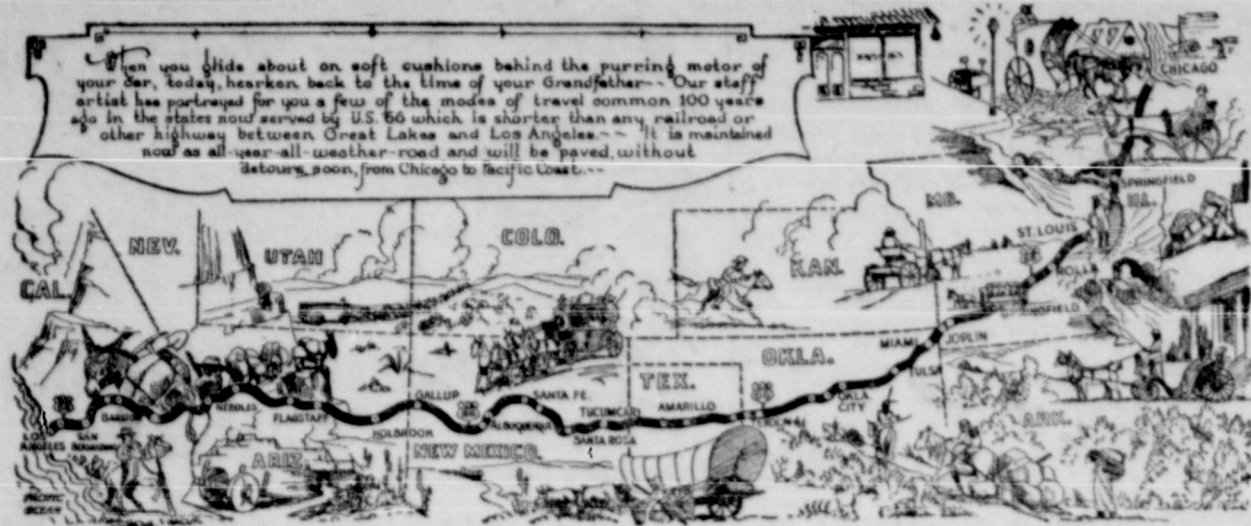
IF SO, SEE US

—is your home insured against

FIRE, LIGHTNING, WINDSTORM AN HAIL?

IF NOT, SEE US.

M. A. CRUM
Real Estate and Insurance. Friona, Texas.



Plan Highway of 2,275 Miles

Concrete Roadway From Chicago to Los Angeles Is Contemplated.

Chicago.—A concrete highway from Chicago to Los Angeles will link the corn fields of the Middle West with the oil regions and fruit lands of the Pacific. This is the plan of the recently formed United States Highway 66 association, which visualizes a "Main Street of America," that will serve both as a commercial and a military highway. Travel time between the two points will be reduced by several days, it is expected.

This pavement will be about 2,275 miles long and the width in heavily traveled sections will be as much as 40 feet. The mapped-out route is 200 miles shorter than any other highway or railroad between Chicago and Los Angeles and when finished the trip may be made comfortably in eight or nine days.

United States Highway 66, its official name, follows established main roadways as much as possible. In Illinois, for instance, the route follows the 275-mile paved highway from Chicago to St. Louis. However, in the interest of shortened travel United States Highway 66 breaks to the southwest from the Billionairea to Springfield and Joplin, even though a 250-mile stretch of concrete now extends westward from St. Louis to Kansas City. About half of the highway is paved from St. Louis to Joplin.

Expect Co-operation. From Joplin on there is very little paving, but through the centralized organization highway authorities are certain that the co-operation between county, state and federal government road builders will bring about an early completion of this concrete ribbon.

The route extends to Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Texola from Joplin and then touches an oil region of upper Texas. The roadway then passes on to mysterious Santa Fe, N. M., and from there to Albuquerque, which hardly anybody can spell, and on to Gallup, made famous by eastern scenario and magazine writers who have been there.

Holbrook, Flagstaff and Needles are high spots on the thoroughfare through the tombstone and cactus state of Arizona. The Rocky mountains are crossed without encountering any dangerous passes, welcome news for prospective tourists from the Great Plains. The roadway then drops down to San Bernardino, Calif., and Los Angeles is but a short journey away.

Permanent Organization. The United States Highway 66 association is a permanent organization formed by chambers of commerce and automobile clubs, representatives and state officials from the Middle West to the Pacific coast. John T. Woodruff of Springfield, Mo., president of the association, has been engaged in both railroad and highway development work as an attorney and an engineer. Mr. Woodruff assisted in revolutionizing highway building in his state.

"A great highway," declares Mr. Woodruff, "cannot be worth its purpose unless, like a trunk-line railway, it connects our centers of population, taps our rich agricultural and mining regions and presages expansion for

War Hero With Many Medals Asks for Job

Los Angeles, Calif.—An appeal to City Engineer Shaw to find in his department a position for Louis Van Iersel, said to have received more decorations than any man who served in the World War, was made by Dr. A. D. Houghton of the state committee of the hospital department, American Legion. Iersel, whose health was undermined during the war, formerly worked in the city survey department of the engineer's office.

Million Miles Flown for Each Fatality in U. S.

Newark, N. J.—One can now fly more than 1,000,000 miles to the risk of a single fatality. This is the present situation in this country as established by the air-mail service and which is welcomed by those interested in commercial aviation enterprises. In the army and navy the distance flown to a fatality is about one-half this rate due to the greater inherent hazard called for by military requirements.

Hazards in commercial flying are rapidly diminishing in proportion to the distance traveled, as the area of operations expands, is the preliminary conclusion of Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, consulting statistician, Prudential insurance company, who has for several years been investigating the situation. Doctor Hoffman last year made 14 flights himself, covering more than 2,500 miles of air distance. He is most enthusiastic in his anticipation for the future of flying, believing that in a few years flying will be as common on this side of the Atlantic as it is in Europe at the present time.

Doctor Hoffman is also of the opinion that recent legislation providing for the federal supervision of flying tends strongly in the direction of greater safety by providing for thorough inspection of all aircraft and periodical examination of pilots.

South Sea Flappers Taking to Clothes

San Francisco.—Too many clothes are ruination of the South Sea Isles. Not only for romance's sake—but although Joseph Darnard, bishop of Samoa and the Union Islands, devoutly believes in romance—but for reasons of health, clothing is undesirable in the tropics. The bishop, interviewed here on his

Village Is Abandoned When Factory Closes

Plymouth, Conn.—The deserted village of Oliver Goldsmith finds a parallel in the village of Graystone not far from here. Shutters are falling from the windows and gardens are growing up with weeds. Trains no longer stop at the station.

The village was once called Hoadleyville, after Silas Hoadley, pioneer clockmaker of America. When the clock factory went out of existence the place was abandoned.

Timbre Kept Constant

The greatest objection voiced by musicians against radio as a medium of conveying music has been that the reproduction was not natural; that is, it was either low pitched or high pitched. Furthermore, that the relationship in amplitude of the fundamental and harmonic frequencies when reproduced was not the same as that of the signal when transmitted into the microphone.

Moslem Piety Keeps Irak Officials Busy

London, England.—Corpses smuggling at the frontiers of Irak keeps European health officials busy enforcing quarantine rules, according to reports received here by the editors of the Lancet. The desire of all devout Mohammedans to make pilgrimages to the cities visited by the prophet, as well as the blessings that accrue to the faithful when they make one of the holy cities their final resting place, makes piety of work for the quarantine officers.

Poem Parties Revived by Japanese Emperor

Tokyo.—The imperial monthly poem party, one of the features of Japanese court life, is to be resumed after having been suspended several months because of the death of Emperor Taisho. A subject for each poem party is always provided by his majesty. For the remainder of this year, Emperor Hirohito announced the following subjects upon which the versifying guests might try their hands: June, "The Thread"; July, "The Duckweed"; August, "The Cool Wind"; September, "Moonlight in the Garden"; October, "A Chrysanthemum by a Mountain Road"; November, "Ice in the Dale," and December, "An Icy Night."

\$10,000,000 BUG AIR FORCE TO MAKE WAR FOR FARMERS

Recruits for Army of Aerial Fighters Being Trained by Bureau of Etymology. New York.—An aerial fighting force numbering untold millions of European bugs that look like small, fighting monoplanes will be loosed upon America within the next few years and will fight under the banner of the American farmer to make the world safe for field corn. Recruits for this vast army of aerial fighters are being trained and multiplied by Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the bureau of etymology, at the government laboratory in Arlington, Mass., under an appropriation of \$10,000,000. The plan is, says Doctor Howard in Farm and Fireside, to employ a principle of "bug-eat-bug" in fighting the corn borer by developing a European type of parasite which preys upon the

RADIO

Reception O. K'd by Music Critics

Improved Audio Amplification Elevates Radio to Higher Plane.

By JOHN F. RIDER in Radio World.

The cause of the objections voiced by musicians against radio as a medium of musical entertainment has been removed. Simultaneously, with the same stroke, the goal of engineers interested in the development of audio-frequency amplification has been attained. This step was accomplished by one who has made many noteworthy contributions to the science of radio transmission and reception—H. P. Donie, the eminent physicist and engineer. His patents cover such well-known items as the alkaline vapor tube, better known as the sodium tube; the spiderweb coil, and many gas content tubes used in radio. The audio-frequency achievement is the development of a new system of such amplification known as triphonic, utilizing new electrical principles of operation. The electrical phenomena utilized for the energy transfer between the circuits in this system is not to be found in existing systems and is the development of the inventor.

Wire Skinning Device Made From Battery Clip

In using the popular rubber-covered stranded hook-up wire, considerable trouble was experienced in skinning the ends for connections until the following simple tool was devised. It consists of a large battery-connection clamp, the teeth of which are filed smooth. A small notch in the jaws,

Leaky Transformer Put All Sets to Humming

One of the most bothersome things to an owner of a radio set is the location of a leaky electric transformer in his neighborhood. Radio owners of Walterboro, S. C., recently had so much trouble with their sets that the sale of radios decreased considerably. A radio dealer put experts on the job, who spent a whole day going over the city trying to locate the trouble, but it was not until evening, when the electric lighting lines were used, that they found it. It all was centered in a leaky transformer. As soon as it was repaired the buzz-sawing that had annoyed the radio fans disappeared.

Positive Phone Cords

Head-phones, generally speaking, operate the best when the positive side of the phones is connected to the positive lead of the "B" battery. Some phone cords are marked with a red stripe to indicate the positive cord of the phones. But if the phone cord tips are not marked they're connected one way and then reverse these connections. The positive side will be indicated by the connection that gives the clearest and loudest signals.

Make New Radio Tube

Production of a radio tube which embodies the elements of three ordinary tubes together, with two stages of amplification, is reported to have been accomplished in Germany. This tube is only slightly more expensive than other types. It is said, and radio development is expected to be materially advanced by this invention. At present crystal and one-tube sets predominate in that country.

Wave Trap Eliminates Station Interference

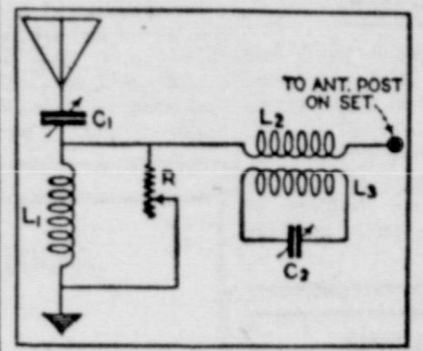
A filter, or wave, trap which will eliminate station interference is shown in the illustration. Its construction is fairly simple, there being only two parts, although the adjustment of this filter is somewhat complicated. However, once adjusted, it needs no further handling or dial twisting.

The parts necessary for this wave are as follows:

- 1 variable condenser, .001-mf. low-loss type;
- 1 variable condenser, .0005-mf. low-loss type;
- 1 variable resistance, 0-25,000 ohms;
- 2 bakelite tubes, 3 inches in diameter, 4 1/2 inches long;
- 1/2 pound No. 22 DSC wire.

L1 consists of 55 turns wound on one of the tubes. L2 is 45 turns wound on the remaining tube. L3 is wound on top of L2, but is separated from it by a sheet of empire cloth, or waxed paper, and has ten turns. C1 is the .001-mf. variable condenser. The theory of this wave trap is as follows:

The incoming signal flows through coils L1 and L2. The circuit comprising L1 and C1 is tuned to the frequency of the interfering station, and the condenser is then set at that position. The circuit including C2 and C3 is what is commonly termed an absorption circuit. The condenser of this circuit is rotated until the signal of the interfering station is heard at a minimum strength. The circuit, when



Efficient Wave Trap Which Can Be Constructed at Low Cost.

In resonance with the interfering station, will absorb almost all of the energy received from that station. The energy is received from coil L2, which is closely coupled to L3, and is also closely coupled to L1. In this way signals of other stations will be allowed to pass through, but that of the interfering station is dissipated in the absorption circuit. The resistance across L1 and C1 serves as a static-kill, and is variable to obtain the best adjustment possible.—Radio News.

Insulation Remover That Is Made From a Battery Clip

roughly the size of the skinned wire, is also made with a file. With this little tool you can do a neater job in a fraction of the time necessary to skin this type of wire with a knife, and there is no danger of cutting the fine strands of the wire.—Radio News.

Rejuvenating Tubes

The success of rejuvenating tubes depends upon the equipment used as well as the ability of the operator to use it properly. Many make a mistake in overloading the tube without following it up with a gradual period of overloading. In some cases just the reverse is the situation, as, for instance, where the operator decides to give the old tube a 20-minute period of just moderate overloading, falling to give it a good shot of power at the outset.

IS A HEALTHIER STRONGER GIRL

Because She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The fertile valleys of Oregon help to supply the tables of America. This is possible through the magic of the humble tin can.



In one of the canning establishments, Julia Schmidt was employed. It was complicated work because she did sealing and other parts of the work. It was strenuous work and she was not a strong girl. Often she forced herself to work when she was hardly able to sit at her machine. At times she would have to stay at home for she was so weak she could hardly walk. For five years she was in this weakened condition.

She tried various medicines. At last, a friend of hers spoke of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a trial.

"Everyone says I am a healthier and stronger girl," she writes. "I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends who tell me how they suffer and am willing to answer letters from women asking about it." Julia Schmidt's address is 112 Willow St., Silver, Ore.

Girls who work in factories know just how Miss Schmidt felt. Perhaps they, too, will find better health by taking the Vegetable Compound.

Tide Will Turn

Mother—Did you put your nickel in the Sunday school collection?
Tommy—No, I lost it.
Mother—But this is the third week in succession you've lost it.
Tommy—I know, but that other kid's luck can't last forever.—Tit-Bits.

CORNS



Ends pain at once!

In one minute pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this safely by removing the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

PILES TREATED and a Cure Guaranteed

Any form of Piles (Hemorrhoids, Bleeding or Protruding) are dangerous if neglected. Every Druggist sells FAZO OINTMENT with the understanding that money will be refunded if it fails to cure. In tubes with pile pipe, 75c; or in tin box, 60c.

FRECKLES

can be removed. For real satisfaction use Dr. C. H. Berry Co's Freckle Ointment. It does the work. Ask your dealer or by mail prepaid. \$1.25 and 60c. BEAUTY BOOKLET FREE DR. C. H. BERRY CO. 2975 Michigan Ave. CHICAGO

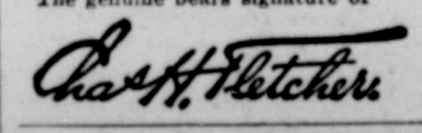
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Invigorates, Purifies and Enriches the Blood. 60c

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of



CARBUNCLES Cause DEATH

Balls and carbuncles cause agony, sometimes death. Take no chances with home-made poultices or ointments. One application of CARBOL, (a scientific antiseptic) quickly stops pain and draws out core. Get a generous tin box from your druggist today and keep it on hand. Money back if not satisfied. Don't accept substitutes—ask for CARBOL, by name. SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

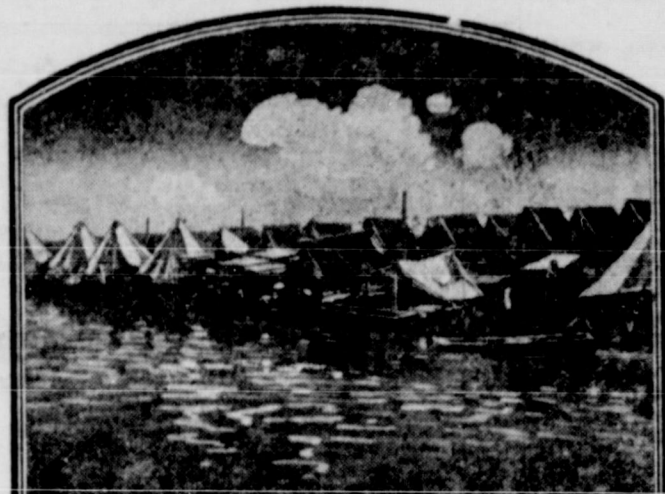
California Coed Wants to Fly to Honolulu

San Francisco.—The realm of transoceanic flyers, which thus far has belonged exclusively to man, is threatened with an invasion of the fair sex. With two women already making plans to fly over the Pacific as fellow adventurers with the men who will pilot the planes, a coed at the University of California recently appeared with an offer to accompany any Pacific flyer who would take her along as a companion. She is Miss Rose Anderson. The two who are making definite plans for flights are Miss Mildred Doran of Flint, Mich., who expects to take passage with Augie Pedlar, Michigan aviator, who has entered for the mainland-to-Honolulu flight, and a woman who has made plans to fly from Dallas to Hongkong.

TELEPHONE WORKERS FACE RAGING MISSISSIPPI FLOOD IN HEROIC EFFORTS TO MAINTAIN TELEPHONE SERVICE



Main Street, Greenville, Miss.



Refugees Encamped on Levee



Telephone Folk Commuting by Boat



Dynamiting Levee Below New Orleans



Raising Telephone Lines Above Flood



After the Levee Was Cut

By R. T. BARRETT

TRYING to outguess the Mississippi at full flood is next to impossible. Men who have lived upon its banks all their lives admit that, in such a flood as that through which the entire valley of the river has passed during the spring of the present year, it is almost hopeless to attempt to forecast where the sullen waters will find a weak spot in a levee, breaking through in a crevasse and flooding thousands upon thousands of acres of fertile farm lands and driving armies of people from their homes.

All that can be done is to make such predictions as are possible, and then to co-ordinate all the factors involved in the fight against the rising waters so thoroughly that there shall be no wasted effort, no loss of time or money or energy.

It has been through such co-ordination that Secretary of Commerce Hoover and the army of relief workers under his direction have been able to prevent the flood which has swept the valley from Cairo, Ill., to the Gulf of Mexico, admittedly the most widespread disaster the nation has ever experienced, from becoming far more tragic.

To this co-ordination many factors have contributed, but none more helpfully than the telephone. Just as communication systems have proved themselves invaluable in war, so they have proved themselves invaluable in this tremendous campaign of peace—a campaign directed, not toward the destruction of lives, but toward saving them. How thoroughly this

task has been accomplished, how completely co-ordinated all of the relief forces have been and how efficiently all facilities for communication have operated is apparent from the recent announcement of Secretary Hoover that 400,000 people have been removed from threatened localities to places of safety with the loss of but half a dozen lives.

In this important work of co-ordinating the flood relief forces, a unique opportunity for service was given to telephone men and women—an opportunity to which, throughout the entire flood area, they responded to the full. Direct, personal and capable of use by anyone without the intervention of trained operators to send or receive messages, telephone communication proved particularly suited to the needs of the flood workers. Without it, as more than one of the officials in charge of this enormous task have declared, this remarkable record of saving human lives could never have been accomplished.

Merely to maintain telephone lines, merely to operate telephone switchboards, under such conditions as those met during the Mississippi flood, is no light task. To go beyond the demands of normal service—to make the thousands of special installations required in camps, on levees, and at Red Cross or Flood Relief Commission headquarters or to carry the extra burden of emergency traffic flowing through the switchboards, is a task immeasurably more difficult.

Along mile upon mile of toll line it was necessary for plant men to work in boats, raising the wires from submerged crossarms to extensions above the level of the flood waters. In scores upon scores

of central offices operators worked for long stretches unrelieved, in many cases under conditions of extreme hazard. Switchboards in danger of being put out of service by the rising waters were raised to platforms or scaffolds, the operators continuing calmly at their work, putting through emergency calls which swelled the traffic in many cases to three times its normal volume.

Many central offices were completely surrounded by water which flooded the streets to a depth of from eight to fifteen or twenty feet. Thus isolated, the operators stuck to their posts of duty, food and drinking water being brought to them in boats. In some cases it was necessary to chop away the siding of the buildings in which the switchboards were located, in order that access to the operating room might be effected.

When an artificial crevasse was created by exploding heavy charges of dynamite in the levee at Poydras, below New Orleans, in order to divert a portion of the flood waters from the main river channel and thus to reduce the level at the city itself, a long span of telephone lines was strung on extra tall poles in the hope of maintaining service which would otherwise have been interrupted.

Scores of telephones were installed along levees for the use of construction forces battling to turn back the flood waters, or for the use of national guard sentries on duty there. One of these emergency installations, on the levee at McCrea, La., deserves special mention. The nearest point at which a line could be reached with which a connection could be made was at a small village fifteen miles away.

A plant crew began stringing this fifteen miles of wire at daybreak, their route leading through swamps and low-lying marsh lands in which it was necessary to work in water that was, at times, waist-deep. A heavy rain was falling and the road along which the route ran was almost impassable to the heavy truck in which telephone supplies were carried. On stumps, fence posts, trees and temporary poles hastily set in the soft ooze of the swamp, the line was run, foot after foot, mile after mile. By a quarter past five of the same day the work began the job was done and the telephone was in service.

During all this strenuous day, a thousand men were fighting grimly to prevent a break in the levee and a crevasse was expected at any moment—an element of hazard which made the performance of the telephone men particularly noteworthy.

So the story runs, from Cairo to the mouth of the Mississippi and far up some of the river's larger tributaries; a story of devotion to duty, of resourcefulness, of preparedness so complete that not even the unexpected found telephone men and women unready for any service required of them. Men and women of the telephone service, from one end to the other of the long thousand-mile battle line on which this grim war against disaster and death was fought, proved themselves to be of the stuff of which heroes and heroines are made. They maintained a vitally important public service—made doubly important by an emergency that transformed the most matter-of-fact messages into matters of life and death. They proved themselves true to telephone traditions.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean,
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 17

SAMUEL ANOINTS DAVID

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 16:1-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let no man despise thy youth, but he show an example of the believers in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Shepherd Boy Chosen King

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Plan for a Boy's Life

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why God Chose David

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Discovering Future Leaders

I. Samuel Mourns for Saul (v. 1).
1. Why he mourned. The death of Saul was, no doubt, a personal loss to Samuel, for Saul was a commanding and lovable personality. Then, too, the ruin of so promising a career would deeply affect Samuel. Finally the humiliation to God and God's people grieved his heart.

2. Excessive mourning rebuked. The fact that God had rejected Saul should have lifted Samuel out of his grief. Excessive grief over that which God does is a reflection upon Him and should be rebuked. When sorrow becomes a hindrance to the discharge of duty, it merits rebuke.

II. Samuel Sent to Anoint David (vv. 1-3)

1. Samuel's fear (v. 2). Perhaps by this time Saul was becoming a desperate character. Samuel still knew that if Saul should hear that he was taking steps to anoint a successor to the throne, his own life would be in danger. Samuel was wise in submitting this hard situation to the Lord. God's servants are to be brave. However, even when going on errands for God we should not court danger.

2. The Lord's direction (vv. 2, 3).
The Lord smoothed the way for Samuel. He showed him how to perform his duty and escape the danger. Samuel was to take a heifer and announce that he was going to offer a sacrifice unto the Lord and to call Jesse to the sacrifice. The prophet was not told all that would happen. This is usually God's way with us. He gives us our work piece by piece, and guides us step by step. Samuel's purpose was known only to himself. It was to be kept a secret so that the news would not reach Saul. This was a shrewd device but entirely legitimate. We may conceal that which others have no right to know, especially when such a disclosure would be detrimental to the success of our mission. What Samuel said was true.

III. Samuel's Obedience (vv. 4-13)

1. The trembling elders of Bethlehem (vv. 4, 5).

Their unusual movement was an occasion for alarm. To the elders' alarming inquiry Samuel responded with the assurance of peace, inviting them to join him in worshipping the Lord.

2. Examination of Jesse's sons (vv. 6-12).

The Lord had revealed to Samuel that one of Jesse's sons was to be the new king, but not the particular one.

(1) Eliab rejected (vv. 6, 7).

Eliab was the eldest son and therefore he was the first presented as having first right to the place of honor. Furthermore, he was a splendid specimen of manhood, tall and majestic in appearance, so that even Samuel was captivated by him as he had been by Saul (10:24). Outward appearance is favorable, but the realities seen by God were against him. We frequently estimate men by their dress, cultural appearances, wealth and position. These are only surface manifestations and frequently lead us astray, but God looks into the heart.

(2) David chosen (vv. 8-12).

All but one of Jesse's sons had been looked upon, but still the Lord's choice had not appeared. Jesse's reply to Samuel's question as to whether all his children had appeared seems to imply that David was not of much importance. At any rate he was only a boy, while his brothers were already young men. He was considered good enough to watch the sheep, but not to be called to the feast. This is ever the way of man. He overlooks the very ones whom the Lord has chosen for places of honor and influence. Because David was faithful as a shepherd boy, he was in line for promotion when God's given time arrived.

3. David anointed (v. 13).

When the shepherd lad appeared, the Lord directed Samuel to anoint him. When the oil was applied the Spirit of the Lord came upon him. David was a gifted and attractive lad, but his gifts were of no avail without the Spirit of God. Only as we are anointed by the Holy Ghost can we truly do the Lord's will and work.

We Can Choose

We cannot tell what shall be on the morrow; but we can choose what we ourselves will be. We can resolve to live faithfully whatever befalls. . . . We can walk with the bright angels, and wrestle with the dark ones, and oblige the flying hours to leave a blessing behind.—N. Y. Frothingham.

That Which We Do for Christ

That which we do for ourselves is forgotten; that which we do for Christ is immortal.

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE IS CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP



MOTHER! Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Ugly Pimples

Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and paint red rooms in your face, yellow cheeks. Truly wonderful results follow thorough colon cleansing. Take **NR**—Nature's Remedy—to regulate and strengthen your eliminative organs. Then watch the transformation. Try **NR** instead of mere laxatives.



Mild, safe, purely vegetable—
At Druggists—only 25c

For CHILLS and FEVER SWAMP CHILLS FEVER TONIC

Jungle Youth Restless

Youth also flames in darkest Africa. The Presbyterian board of foreign missions reports that evangelistic work in west Africa is becoming increasingly difficult. In the old days the boys and girls stayed at home and obeyed the tribal laws. Now they go chasing off to other tribes while still in their teens, and the dusky elders do not know how to handle them. Apparently this "revolt of youth" is going on in the jungle as well as in the United States.—Capper's Weekly.

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Red Cross Ball Blue.—Adv.

Met His Match

"He's fast, isn't he?"
"Not so very. Susan caught him."
—Sydney Bulletin.

Never stand on your dignity; there's nothing in the world so slippery.



ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

For Dancing, Tennis, Golf, etc., let this be your first thought for foot comfort. The Antiseptic, Healing powder to shake into your shoes. Sold everywhere.

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

For Mosquito Bites, Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

CANCER FREE BOOK SENT ON REQUEST

Tells cause of cancer and what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper. Address Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

BABIES LOVE MR. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator. Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.

Wanted, Men and Ladies

To learn barber trade. Special low tuition. Free catalogue. Oklahoma City Barber College, 104 W. California. Harry Kuntz, Mgr.

FILMS DEVELOPED FREE

And Prints 5 cents Each on Trial Roll. THE CAMERA COMPANY, Oklahoma City, Okla.

OKLAHOMA RANKS NINTH IN PUBLIC INVESTMENTS

Oklahoma's public treasure chest yielded almost as much money for permanent public improvements in 1926 as was used for departmental operation, according to figures released by the United States department of commerce.

Headlights of the report show:

- 1.—All revenue for state purposes amounted to \$30,929,000.
- 2.—Operation of state government cost \$15,599,000 in 1926.
- 3.—Permanent improvements cost \$14,163,000. Only eight states spent more in 1926 for improvements than Oklahoma.
- 4.—General property taxes for state government in Oklahoma in 1926 amounted to \$1.48 per person less than the average throughout the United States.
- 5.—Total revenue receipts for the year was only 95 cents per person less than the average for all states.

Analysis of the report was said by business men to show Oklahoma as a state favorable to a governmental standpoint, for the location and operation of industrial establishments.

Custer Plans Road System

Clinton.—System of roads has been laid out and agreed on by various towns and communities of Custer county to be improved if road bonds to the amount of \$900,000 are voted. The road improvement plan agreed upon in a recent meeting of representatives from every section of the county proposed to pave federal highway No. 66, extending east and west across the county, and state highway No. 14, from the Washita county line three miles south of Clinton to Arapahoe, four miles north of Clinton.

Comparative figures for past years show Oklahoma stood as seventh low state in the amount of general property tax collected in 1917. In 1925 the state was fifth from the bottom, and in 1926 climbed again into seventh place. This proportionate increase, however, is not out of line with increasing state taxes in all other states, the figures showed.

Taxes in 1926 were based upon a property valuation of \$1,674,827,000. This produced \$4,196,000 in taxation. Additional income was derived as follows:

From special property taxes, \$292,000; from inheritance taxes, \$293,000; from state income tax, \$336,000; motor fuel taxes, \$3,837,000; motor vehicle licenses, \$2,119,000; earnings of various departments, \$2,369,000; and from all other sources, \$17,497,000.

Although Oklahoma was seventh from lowest in the amount of general property taxes in 1926, she was fifteenth from lowest in the amount of total revenue, the figures show.

In the matter of permanent improvements, only New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, North Carolina and California exceeded Oklahoma in expenditures. Oklahoma came within \$2,000,000 of spending as much in 1926 for improve-

Officers' Training Schedule Booked

Oklahoma City: Schedule of summer camp training for state reserve officers has started, according to Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Rogers, chief of staff of the Ninety-fifth division. The 37th infantry, headed by Col. Edward B. Mitchell and Col. Patrick Hurley of Tulsa, is in camp and will aid in the training of the C. M. T. C. Reserve officers of the 37th infantry, with executive headquarters in McAlester, will be in camp; from July 17 to 30. Their training will be in the form of a unit camp

Contract Awarded for Legion Home

Oklahoma City: H. M. House company has been awarded the contract for construction of the new \$35,000 home of Oklahoma City post No. 35, American Legion. Walter Griffith, chairman of the building committee, announced at the meeting of the legion. The new legion building at 10th and Robinson must be built in seventy-five working days, according to the present agreement. Work is to start soon, according to William H. Larson, post adjutant.

ments as California, the figures show. Average per capita property tax paid in all the states last year was \$3.29. The per capita in Oklahoma from general property tax was only \$1.81.

General government costs in Oklahoma last year exceeded the cost of operation of state government in twenty-five other states, despite the fact that general property taxes produced more revenue in thirty-one states than was produced in Oklahoma.

This, however, is not a means of comparison, it was pointed out, because of the fact that states with higher property valuations would produce more tax revenue even with a lower tax rate. No information is contained in the report relative to tax rates in the various states.

The property valuation in Oklahoma, however, is exceeded in twenty-four states, and in twelve states where the property valuation was less than in Oklahoma, more revenue was produced in general property taxes, which was believed to signify a higher tax rate in those states than in Oklahoma.

The report was issued as a government bulletin by the department of commerce for the year ending Dec. 31, 1926.

State Donated Civil War Relics

Thousands of dollars in securities of the Confederate States of America, issued during the Civil war to R. M. Harris, former governor of the Chickasaw nation, have been presented to the Oklahoma Historical society by Harris's son, Daniel Harris.

The securities were obtained from Harris by R. L. Ream, Chickasaw Indian, and collector for the society. One of the papers is "a non-taxable certificate" for \$1,000 which was to have been paid two years after "the ratification of peace with the United States."

The largest loan made to the lost cause by Harris was \$10,300 evidenced by a certificate given him June 22, 1864.

In the collection was several hundred dollars worth of confederate currency. The documents were encased in a cloth wallet advertising an old institution of that country, "The Bank of the Chickasaw Nation" at Tishomingo.

Ponca City.—Building permits practically doubled in June in this city over May, when Ponca's new building code and permit ordinance went into effect. The total permits for June were 1105,650, against \$49,610 for May. A big majority of the permits were for building residences, including a \$20,000 home for L. K. Meek and a \$11,000 one of William J. Mitchell. These permits swell the total construction going on in this city at the present time to over \$3,000,000, including a \$1,000,000 extension to the Empire Re-

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

METHODIST

Sunday being the third Sunday of the month, the regular preaching services will be held by the pastor, Rev. Gilliam.

Sunday School and Epworth League meetings at the usual hours.

BAPTIST

Preaching service last Sunday was well attended, but there will be preaching this Sunday.

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Mr. Wimberley, superintendent.

B. Y. P. U. Program at 8:00 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Be on time.

Church services at 11:00 a. m. In addition to the regular sermon, Brother Stevens has arranged a very interesting program of readings and music, relating to the subjects of "Faith, Hope and Charity."

You are invited and welcome.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM July 17th

Special meeting—The Office of Deacon in Our Churches.—Acts 6:1-7; 1 Tim. 3:8-13.

8:30—President in charge.

Song Service—led by Chorister, Prayer.

Business meeting.

Bible drill.

Group Captain in charge—Introduced by Leader.

Origin of the office—Elmer Bakker.

Back to the Story of Acts—Harry Hamilton.

Qualities required of Deacons—Marie Wilson.

A well Rounded Christian Character—Opal Wimberley.

Deacons as Servants, Not Rulers—Arthur Baker.

Training School for Deacons—Laverna Wilson.

Special Music—Violin Solo, Miss Jeanette Collins.

President in charge.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The M. W. S. of the M. E. church met at the church building July 12th with six members present and Madame President in charge of the devotional.

The meeting opened with a song, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."

Scripture reading, Mrs. Parr. Prayer, Mrs. Osborn.

The leader, Mrs. Parr, took charge of the lesson, which was a report on our Foreign Mission Enterprise.

Part 1—Industrial Work, discussed by Mrs. McLellan.

Part 2—Evangelistic Work, by Mrs. Osborn.

Part 3—Literature, by Mrs. Key.

The society answered the roll call by repeating a verse from the Bible. The president took charge of the business meeting. Benediction by Mrs. Parr. The next meeting will be held at the usual meeting place. Lesson 7, 8, and 9th chapters of Acts. Leader Mrs. Brookfield.

M. E. W. M. U.

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the M. E. church building July 5th, with eight members and two visitors present.

With the president in charge, the meeting opened with song, followed by sentence prayers. Mrs. Parr read the scripture reading.

STAR THEATRE

HEREFORD, TEXAS

SATURDAY MATINEE & NIGHT JULY 16

HOOT GIBSON in "The Texas Streak"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY JULY 18-19

BABE RUTH in "Babe Comes Home"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY JULY 20-21

"The Heart Thief" with Joseph Schildkraut, Lya DePutti and Robert Edson

FRIDAY EVENING ONLY JULY 22

"Love Makes 'Em Wild" with Johnny Hannon, Sally Phipps, Arthur Housman, and J. Farrell McDonald

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT JULY 23

BUCK JONES in "Whispering Sage"

and the meeting closed with the benediction by Mrs. Osborn.

The next meeting will be at the usual place of meeting with Mrs. Parr as leader and the lesson from "The Voice". —Reporter.

Local Happenings

Mr. A. S. Curry and daughters, Misses Bonnie and Juanita, were business visitors in Hereford on Friday.

Mr. Earl Foster, of Brownwood, Texas, is here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster, and also his wife and two sons who have been here the past two weeks. Mr. Foster said he was tired of doing his own cooking. He is the proprietor of a large modern dairy at Brownwood.

A new blacksmith in Bovina, Texas, in the old Tin Building. Bring your work and try him out.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pierce returned to their home in Hedley, Texas, Wednesday after spending some time in the Beckner home here.

REMEMBER—When you want to sell that surplus stock, poultry or machinery, A STAR CLASSIFIED AD. DOES THE BUSINESS.

Coney Beckner and R. P. Brown started to Ft. Worth, Texas, last Wednesday to spend a month visiting there.

Mr. Scoot and son spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Beckner. They were on their way from California to their home at Newlin, Texas.

We have a car of Sanders Cylinder plows enroute. Will reach Bovina about the 7th.—10-disc; 15-disc, and one 20-disc in this car. They will sell like hot cakes. You will have to hurry. J. Sam Gains, Bovina, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Livings and son Donald, and Mrs. P. M. Pritchard and daughter, Miss Ola, were business visitors in Hereford on Tuesday.

Mrs. P. M. Pritchard and daughter, Miss Ola, were business visitors in Farwell Wednesday.

Mrs. J. R. Walker and Mrs. Pritchard were guests of Mrs. L. F. Beckner one day last week.

Mrs. G. L. Livings spent the day Friday with Mrs. Pritchard.

REMEMBER—You can get any kind of job work at the STAR office and that no one can beat us for quality.

Mr. and Mrs. Roden, of Hereford, are expected to move to Friona in the near future. They will occupy the R. H. Kinsley property on Main street. Mr. Roden will have charge of the new drug store, which will be completed and equipped at an early date.

Hubert Ellison of Bovina and Mr. Lunsford, of Farwell, were business visitors here Wednesday. Mr. Ellison has charge of the Wilkison Implement Co. Store at Bovina, and Mr. Lunsford is representing the Border Motor Company of Farwell.

JUST RUMORS

What is so fickle and evasive as rumor when once you attempt to trace it to gain any information from it. The air locally has for some time been rife with rumor of varying quality or degree: some good, some bad, some condemning; some exonerating; but none giving any definite information or origin. So far as we have learned, the only thing that has developed

into a reality was the badger fight. The following group of jingles or rhymes, which was handed to us by a reader so fully illustrates or demonstrates the inefficiency and indepedability of "rumor", that we are giving it in full for the benefit of other readers. It is entitled, "That Settles It," and is as follows:

Absolute knowledge have I none. But my aunt's washerwoman's son Heard a policeman on his beat Say to a laborer on the street That he had a letter just last week Handwritten in the finest Greek, From a Chinese coolie in Tin-buctoo.

Who said that a son in Cuba knew Of a colored gent in a Texas town, Who got it right from a circus clown

That a man in Klondyke got the news

From a gang of smooth American Jews.

About some fellow in Borneo Who knew a man who claimed to know

A hermit who lived beside a lake Whose mother-in-law will under-take

To prove that a friend's sister's niece,

Had stated in a nicely written piece,

That she has a son who knows about

The date of the new Ford Car comes out.

It's just rumor, that's why we are not telling all of it in the Star.

Tell us your news items.

Phillips Will Visit Home of Jerseys

Canyon, July 11.—Frank R. Phillips, head of the department of agriculture at the West Texas State Teachers College, will leave soon for a visit to the Isle of Jersey where he will make a study of the stock from which the finest

dairy cattle of the world have been developed. Following this study Phillips will go to Denmark where he will acquaint himself with the methods of marketing in vogue in that country.

Denmark has the best marketing system for agricultural products of any country in the world. American co-operative associations are practically all based upon the Den-

mark plan. From Denmark, Professor Phillips, who is a World War veteran, will go to Paris where he will attend the meeting of the American Legion, together with veterans from every other country involved in the World War.

Job Work neatly and speedily executed by The Star.

Abstract of Title

We are now equipped to furnish complete or supplement abstracts of title to all Parmer County land and town lots, promptly.

Complete Tract Index to All Real Property in the County.

PARMER COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY

E. F. Lokey, Manager Farwell Texas

GLOVES AND SHIRTS

Berlin Work and Driving Gloves Work Shirts and Overalls.

BLUE AND GOLD BOND COFFEE.

Golden West and Tulia's Best Flour.

Dry Goods and Groceries.

Star Brand Shoes.

F. L. SPRING

CAT'S PAJAMAS

Is it a Real Cat? Are they Real Pajamas? Do Cats Wear Pajamas?

Be at the School Auditorium Saturday Night July 16, and Find Out

Featuring Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez with Ariette Marchal and Theodore Roberts

NEXT WEEK "FACINATING YOUTH"



Meet Me at The MEATING PLACE

Where They All Do THEIR MEATING Everything in Meats

THE CITY MARKET

M. S. (Scottie) WEIR, Prop.

Those Goodyear Tires

for your VACATION will make your trip a pleasant one. Why risk blow outs and tire trouble when you go for pleasure. Goodyears lead the world over.

We can fit every car with a tool set for a small price. Blackhawks lead the wrench field with a dependable guarantee. Buy a Chevrolet today. We sell them for your enjoyment.

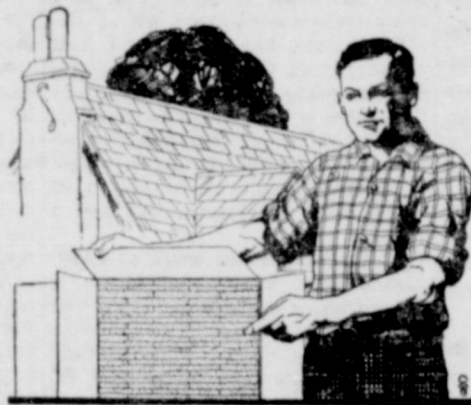
We have a good stock on hand. See them.

See Our Show Window for Traveling Bags for Your Vacation.

Blackwell Hdw. & Furn.

"We Satisfy"

A SAFE Place for Your Money



Safe FROM Being Lost
Safe FROM Being Spent

Put your money in a Home of Your Own and you will have it in the Safest Bank in the World—A Bank that Never fails! If properly insured, your money cannot even go up in flames, or be blown away. Invest in a Home first. It will pay you big dividends in Health, Wealth and Happiness.

Our plan files are at your disposal. We are prepared to offer useful suggestions relative to financing, planning and building your home. Let's talk it over. No obligation whatever on your part. Do it now!

LUMBER O. F. Lange, Mgr.

Rockwell Bros & Co.

—Agency for— STAR WINDMILLS

—See Me for— WELL DRILLING, TANKS, WINDMILLS, WELL AND WINDMILL REPAIR WORK.

—always the best for the money.

Friona HENRY STANLEY Texas

Look Look Look

We now have the McCormick-Deering One-Way Cylinder Plow.

Latest Improved Plow On the Market.

Will demonstrate this plow on D. H. Meade farm just north of Friona.

Wilkison Implement Co.

Friona, Texas

The world honors rich men, not for their riches, but for the thrift, brains and industry that made them rich.

Friona State Bank

Friona, Texas