

THE FRIONA STAR

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FRIONA BOY SCOUTS MANIFEST MUCH INTEREST IN THEIR WORK

The local Boy Scout Patrol which was organized something over one month ago, is proving to be of much interest to the eight boys of which it now consists. These boys, Glenn Reeve, Patrol Leader; Weldon Whitefield, John T. Burton, Arthur Drake, Norman Welch, Merle Harry, Marvin Key and Albert Conaway, meet every Thursday night in the store of J. A. Blackwell, who is the scout master. The boys are working now for their Tenderfoot badges. In each of their meetings they have learned something new and practical and in each succeeding one they will take up some equally as interesting and instructive a subject. First, they were required to learn the Scout oath and laws, and the history of the American flag and forms of respect due it. The boys now know how to tie various knots which come in handy frequently; they know enough about astronomy to find their way at night with only the aid of the stars; they can tell latitude and longitude and they will learn something about life saving and prevention of accidents, and many, many other things which everyone should know, but the majority of people do not know. They will study woodcraft, which possibly will not be of much use in this part of the country, but they will find other just as interesting subjects to take its place. The list of things which they will learn to do is exceedingly long, but every thing is of a practical nature and interesting to the boys.

The Scouts are given the incentive to work. Several of the Friona Boy Scouts have already earned enough money to buy their Scout suits, and two or three of the Scouts had never done any real work before then, but now they hold down various obs.

Just as soon as these present Scouts get started well and are a little advanced, other boys will be added to the group.

Mr. Blackwell says that the boys manifest much interest in the Scout work, and they come to the meetings even on rainy nights. Mr. Blackwell regrets that it will be necessary to leave his work with the Scouts for the time that he takes his vacation in California.

Lazbuddy News.

We Lazbuddians were thankful for the nice rain which fell Thursday evening. Crops are looking exceptionally fine and everyone is in the best of spirits.

The J. E. Vaughn family have been enjoying strawberries from their irrigated garden every day now for the past two weeks. The strawberries were set out last fall and are now bearing plentifully. We can think of nothing more delicious than a dish of strawberries and cream. Everyone who has a windmill should see to it that they have an irrigated garden containing sufficient vegetables and small fruits, such as the strawberry, dewberry and grapes, to supply the family. This will enable the farmer to buy more of the things which he is unable to raise or manufacture himself, by saving money on the vegetables and fruits in his home grown garden where otherwise if there is no garden on the farm it becomes necessary to spend money for these necessities.

John Steinbock is having his six room bungalow painted inside. Two men from Friona have contracted to do the work and they already have the ceilings finished and have started on the walls. We know now why Mrs. Steinbock is smiling so optimistic-like.

Those who took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Emma Dyck and family were Messrs. and Mmes. Ed, Alax, and John Steinbock and children, Alma, Frances, Carl, Shortie, Hohnie and Reinhold.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Haber and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steinbock and Willie Jr. were visitors in the John Steinbock home Sunday.

Mrs. Rudolph Pyritz and children visited Mrs. Emma Dyck and family Sunday evening.

Crick Show is a week end visitor of the J. E. Vaughn boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider and small son, Raymond Jr. and Abe Molloff were dinner guests in the J. E. Vaughn home Sunday.

Willie Steinbock traded a Jersey cow to Mr. Carpenter last week in a mule trade.

Gladys and Dee Griffith and Charles and Cecil Vaughn motored to Amherst Friday afternoon to attend the picnic and rodeo at that place. They returned Sunday morning saying that they had

a regular picnic with Ferris wheel stands, dancing, rodeo and other things.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vaughn were shoppers in Clovis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Duncan are driving a new sedan these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gordon and Betty Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Ed and Alex Steinbock, the Dyck girls and boys were all seen at the baseball diamond in Lazbuddy last Sunday.

Sudan is shoulder high, in some places, and we are as happy as two kids going in swimming after succeeding in playing hooky. Corn is also shoulder high in practically every field east of Lazbuddy. West Lazbuddy has some good crops, but we fear to say how tall they are as we haven't been over there in a week or so. Many farmers east of Lazbuddy have their land prepared for wheat and others have their crops laid by for the season.

Mrs. Otto Treider was very pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening when a large number of friends came to her home to celebrate her birthday. Mrs. John Steinbock, leading the guests to the reception rooms, announced to Mrs. Treider the occasion of their being there. Mrs. Treider is much loved in the community and her usefulness to us is untold. Many beautiful gifts covering the dining table spoke of the esteem in which she is held. The guests brought along ice cream and cake and served in to the ones present. Mrs. Treider, in a very tender manner, thanked us for the gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bewley are attending court in Hereford this week.

Miss Carrie Smith accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Bledsoe and children attended the Amherst celebration Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bledsoe entertained Sunday with a six o'clock dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Dr. Miller and Miss Sallies of Dimmitt.

Harry and A. J. Greenfield, with their families, of Happy, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Knight.

Miss Nellie Clark was visited by some friends whom she had not seen since school was out. They drove out from Friona Sunday.

The new residence of Bill Shirley's is nearing completion. It will be, when finished, one of the most modern as well as beautiful Spanish homes to be found anywhere. It has eight rooms above the basement. Mr. Shirley will have frigidaire installed and every convenience from electricity.

A BANANA PEEL.

Rhea News Items.

Wilmer Grayson and family and Ches Waltman and family spent Sunday evening in the William Parker home playing 42.

Ralph Wilson spent a few days last week at O'Donnell, returning home Monday.

J. H. Drager is out again after an attack of indigestion.

Mrs. Robert Schuler went to the Hereford sanitarium for a minor operation.

Quite a number from Bovina and Oklahoma Lane attended singing at Rhea school house Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Booth is at home from the Clovis hospital. Earl Junior is doing fine.

Amelia Schlenker spent a few days with her grandfather Schlenker.

Mrs. Wilmer Grayson is now at home from a short visit in Big Spring.

Willis Gallmier had to return to the Hereford hospital a few days but is doing nicely now.

Helen Schlenker spent Sunday night with Beatrice Parker.

The election was held in the school house Monday when a total of six votes were cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schlenker were shopping in Friona Wednesday.

ENJOYED CANYON VISIT.

Miss Mary Katherine Crawford went to Canyon Saturday, July 23, with the intention of spending the week-end with her aunt, Miss Mary Knobe, but she found that visiting there was so pleasurable that she stayed until Thursday. While in Canyon she had the pleasure of visiting Miss Ferne Bowman, who was her history teacher the past two years. Miss Bowman is attending school at Canyon. Miss Crawford also saw Mr. Burton and Mr. Sherer, both of whom were teachers in the Friona school last year.

NEW RESIDENTS IN THIS COMMUNITY.

An immigrant car was unloaded here Thursday, which carried the belonging of H. G. Weis, formerly of Higgins. Mr. Weis is going to make his home here, where several of his relatives already live. He has been here before, but is just now settling here permanently.

PALO DURA OUTING.

A group of Friona people, including Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lillard and son, Harold; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Crawford and daughters, Mary Katherine, Helen, Dorothy and Jean; Mrs. Henschel, Mrs. Maurer, Mrs. Smith and Miss Irene Crawford went to Harding's ranch in the Palo Dura Canyon near Amarillo, last Sunday. Miss Mary Knobe, Mrs. Crawford's sister, who is attending school at Canyon, also went with them. The party left Friona about 10 o'clock and arrived at their destination in time to spread their lunch for a 1:00 o'clock repast.

The afternoon was spent in various pleasures, such as exploring the beauties of the rocky formations and cliffs, and some of the younger members of the group enjoyed wading in the little stream that runs in the bottom of the canyon. On the return trip they were caught in a regular deluge of water between Umbarger and Dawn. A number of cars stuck in the mud and slipped into the ditches, but the roads were dry again by the time they reached Hereford. The group reached home about ten that night and everyone said they enjoyed the outing immensely.

TO ATTEND EPWORTH LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

Miss Irene Crawford, niece of T. J. Crawford, returned to her home in Weatherford the latter part of the week. She intends to visit some friends in another city before she arrives home. She said that she enjoyed her stay here so much that she would have liked to stay longer but since she is planning to attend the Epworth League Assembly at Mount Sequoyia, Arkansas, she thought it necessary to terminate her visit here.

VOTERS DEFEAT AMENDMENTS IN ELECTION HERE

The election held in the school house Monday for the purpose of voting for or against the four proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution, lost here as it did over the state. The amendments were defeated by about a 5 to 1 vote. Out of the about 250 vote in this voting precinct, only forty-one votes were cast. In other words not quite eighteen per cent of the voting population considered it worthwhile to take time to vote. This was characteristic all over the state, for indifference to the election was widespread. It is estimated that only about ten per cent of the voters of Texas availed themselves of the opportunity of amending the present laws.

WEATHER UNSETTLED.

The weather man seems undecided what to do about the weather this week. First we have a cloudy morning, then a hot afternoon, a few sprinkles of rain, a flash or two of lightning and then a misty forenoon. Friday and Saturday of last week were cloudy and a light sprinkle of rain fell Sunday evening. Wednesday an "almost shower" fell in town but up to the time of the writing of this article, Thursday noon, there has been no more rain since the good one we had last week. Every thing is looking so green and the farmers are being kept busy in their fields this week.

METHODIST REVIVAL CLOSES

The last meeting of the revival at the Methodist church was held Sunday night. Good sized crowds attended at all times during the two weeks the meetings were held and occasionally the church was filled to more than capacity. Rev. Gilliam, who conducted the meetings unassisted, has proven his ability in that line. Many members have been added to the church since the beginning of the revival.

EDITOR TAKING VACATION IN ILLINOIS

John White, editor of the Friona Star, is now taking his well-earned vacation in his former home in Rockwood, Illinois. He and Mrs. White and Orma and Mr. and Mrs. Fred White left Friona early on Monday morning with the intention of driving through to Illinois, and going by way of the Ozark Mountains. Mr. White will be gone about two weeks, at the end of which time everyone will be glad to welcome him back.

IN AMARILLO SATURDAY.

Miss Orma White, Miss Lucy Goodwine, Miss Floy and Margaret Goodwine, and Fred White went to Amarillo Saturday on business. While there they also visited friends, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Buckner, who are now living there, and Mrs. Winn, a former resident of this place.

VISITS FROM SPEARMAN

Marshall Lambert, of Spearman, visited from Monday until Wednesday of this week in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harris, who live seven miles west of town.

WORD FROM CALIFORNIA.

Mrs. Livings received word from Bill, who is now in California, that Rube Kinsley was sick. They went up to San Bernardino and there they ran onto Lee Berry unexpectedly. He is another former resident of Friona and is known by many people here.

YOUNG PEOPLE WENT TO PARKER'S HILL.

Several car loads of young people went from Friona Sunday to Parker's Hill, which is about thirty miles from Bellview, New Mexico. Those who went were Jack Rogers, Jewell Russell, Marie Eddins, Graynell Blackburn, Ola Pritchard, D. E. Rhodes, Charles and Kathryn Conaway, Luther Tannery, Jeanette Collins, Frances Wilkins, Mary Emma Blackburn, Porter Blackburn, Ernie Pritchard, and Bethel Hicks.

FRIONA'S BUILDING PROGRAM SHOWS MANY IMPROVEMENTS

MOVED TO BOVINA

N. C. Dixon moved his household goods to Bovina Tuesday. He bought Stacy Queen's meat market there. The friends he has made in Friona in the time that he has been here wish him success in his business.

VISITING IN FORMER HOME

Mrs. Minnie Goodwine departed Monday night for Kokoma, Indiana, her former home, where she will visit brothers and sisters and other relatives and friends. It has been several years since she has been back to Indiana, and therefore she expects a considerable change in her home city, but she is looking forward to a very pleasant vacation. Her plans from there on are indefinite, but she may meet her daughter, Miss Lucy Goodwine, at Chicago after a two weeks stay in Indiana and from there go to Washington, D. C. It is not known just how long she will be gone, but she is deserving of many weeks of rest and enjoyment.

APPENDICITIS OPERATION.

Dr. A. L. McElroy, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. McElroy, who is visiting his parents here, underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday at two o'clock. He is in the Baptist hospital at Clovis and his father reports that when he left the hospital at six o'clock the same day he was doing very nicely.

ENJOYED COMMUNITY SING AT RHEA

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyer and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reeve and daughter, Ruthanna, visited friends and relatives in the Rhea community last Sunday and found the people there engaged in a community singing.

Picnic dinner had been eaten on the school yard grounds, where the singing was held, which made a very pleasant social gathering of the affair. The people of Rhea are very fortunate in having a song leader of such unusual merit as Mr. Parker. Outside leaders who participated in the singing were Mr. Head, of Bovina, and others. One of the special features of the program which was enjoyed was a duet by Mr. Head and son.

VISITED IN PAMPA.

Mrs. Lockhart and daughter, Claudia, visited friends in Pampa last Sunday and Monday. They came home Monday with Mrs. W. D. Truitt, who had been in the Truitt home the past week or two.

Farm Sale Dates

Two farm sales for the month of August are announced by Col. W. S. Williams.

The first will be held Saturday, August 6, on the Williams farm now occupied by O. S. Stubbins and will begin promptly at 1:00 p. m.

The items listed for sale include three head of Jersey cows, four head of hogs, three head of horses, 750 chickens, farm machinery and household furnishings.

The Williams farm can be reached from Hereford by going one mile west from 25-Mile Avenue on the second street north of the railroad.

Tuesday, August 16, D. O. Williams and W. A. Luck will sell, eleven miles north and three miles west of Hereford, a number of head of livestock, including several Jersey cows and mules.

DO YOU HAVE A JOB, OR ARE YOU AN "—ICIAN?"

There are "beauticians" and "morticians," "tensorialists" and "optometrists," and a host of other new names in the dictionary now. For we have begun to "dress up" the names of our once familiar occupations until some of them are almost unrecognizable.

But there is a good reason for this—for our trying to conceal the fact of a good old-fashioned "job" beneath the exterior of a "high class" name. If you would know what that reason is and some other interesting facts about this modern tendency be sure to read the feature article, "A Job by Any Other Name," by Elmo Scott Watson in this issue of the Friona Star.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pierce, of Hedley, Texas, will spend a week in the Beckner home.

The siege of house building which has struck this town is still going on. Two or three more houses have "broken out" this week. Work was begun this week on the home of Earl Watkins, who clerks in Weir's store. Mr. Bennett is building it, with the assistance of T. D. Ballard. It is located on Sixth Street and Woodland Avenue.

The construction of J. M. Osborn's home on Eighth Street and Pierce Avenue, the foundation of which was laid last week, is coming forward very rapidly. This building is to be a good sized frame stucco structure, thirty-two feet by forty-four feet. This new building makes the third home that has been put up within the past few weeks in that part of town. T. F. Lawrence and C. H. Fairwell put up the other two.

"Slim" Taylor's home is very near completion, lacking the outside finishing and the house being built by the Truitt and Landrum Company will soon be completed if work is done as fast as it has been.

Friona is keeping right in line with the rest of the United States. The Industrial News Bulletin says that "All January to July building records since the discovery of America have been broken this year, by a four per cent margin."

This was not expected even though authorities prophesied a continuance of the building boom. The actual record is fully ten per cent above the best predictions."

RETURN TO TULIA HOME.

Misses Lucille and Iona Marie Glennin, daughters of R. G. Glennin, of Tulia, who have been visiting in the Goodwine home, returned last Sunday to their home with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Glennin. While the girls were here they also visited the Crawford, Millard and other friends of this place.

HOMELAND PEOPLE BUSY

There are no Homeland Items this week. The Homeland correspondent was in the Star office one day this week and said that the people there are so busy fighting weeds since the recent rains that there has not been much time for anything else. They are working early and late in the fields.

LAZBUDDY STUDY CLUB.

The club held its regular meeting Thursday, July 17, in the home of Mrs. Emma Dyck. Eighteen members responded to roll call. A very interesting program on Overcoming Failure was rendered during the afternoon. Mrs. Frank Green gave such an instructive and inspiring talk on the topic. The poem, If You Think You Can, was charmingly read by Miss Frances Paul.

The hostess served delicious ice cream and cake.

The last meeting in July was at the Lusk home with Mrs. Loyal Lusk as hostess. Mrs. George Treider, the president, conducted a short business session. The resignation of Mrs. Joe Paul was accepted and Mrs. Lusk was elected to the place as vice president for the next club year.

The lesson for the afternoon was taken from the Bible. Some of the prophets in the Old Testament, giving a short story of each, were discussed. Questions of the Bible sealed in a walnut proved very interesting and a test of our knowledge of the Holy Book.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lusk, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Treider, served punch, cake and sandwiches to the following: Mmes. Jim Bledsoe, George Treider, Walter Menefee, E. S. Merritt, Willie Steinbock, E. S. Layman, John Steinbock, Jewel Treider, Robert Bledsoe, Raymond Treider, Misses Ruby Mae Menefee, and Lucile Hinton.

MRS. R. L. BLEDSOE, Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whitefield and son, Weldon, departed for a two weeks' tour Tuesday of this week. They intend to go thru Oklahoma and come home by way of Central Texas.

During these hot summer afternoons a lake south of Black has become a popular resort for the boys of Friona.

Mrs. Grant Musick and Mrs. Carl C. Maurer and children, June and Shirley Anita, visited with their sister, Mrs. George Treider this last Wednesday.

"A Job by Any Other Name—"



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE modern Rip Van Winkle came back to his home town and rubbed his eyes in amazement. Of course, he had expected to find many changes in the place. The buildings along Main street were now handsome structures of brick and concrete, replacing the old frame stores with their "false fronts" which had given the impression that they were two stories high, even if they weren't. But it wasn't so much the altered architectural appearance that troubled this Rip Van Winkle. It was the unfamiliar legends on the fronts of the places of business which had him puzzled. The first thing which he wanted, of course, after his long sleep was a shave and hair cut, and guided to the place where he could obtain those attentions by the familiar striped barber pole (it wasn't a pole any more but a rapidly revolving cylinder encased in glass) he approached the place where Bill Jenkins' barber shop had once been. But what was this marvel of white tiling and porcelain in which he was welcomed by a suave individual dressed in white? It was a "Tonsorial Parlor and Beauty Shoppe."

"A job by any other name would still be a job but it wouldn't sound so important if we didn't call it a position or a profession"—to paraphrase Mr. Will Shakespeare. And in these modern days a Rip Van Winkle would find more than one example besides the conversion of "barber shop" into "tonsorial parlor," thus demonstrating the fact that mankind is engaged in "dressing up" the familiar occupations with exotic names which half conceal and half reveal their true nature. After all, there is a perfectly good reason for our doing so. Deep in all of us is the fundamental desire to dramatize our lives; and to hide the drab realities under some glittering cloak of fancy.

As to which class of men started this business of "dressing up" occupational nomenclature, it is difficult to say. Time was when we were ushered into this world by the old family doctor, but now it is done by an obstetrician. An undertaker used to usher us out, but now it is done by a mortician. In between those two most important events we are served in various ways by the greatest va-

riety of persons, all of whose titles indicate that they are specialists in this age of specialization. Formerly when we wanted to buy a home or a farm we went to a real estate agent. Now we carry the tale of our land hunger or our desire to conform to the tautological "Own Your Own Home" slogan by consulting a realtor. We are kept in health by a great variety of medical men. The old family doctor managed to keep granddad and his family going with the standard remedies which cured a whole host of human ills, but if we want to make sure that we are hitting on all six, we must consult an army of these "new-fangled" specialists. If our eyesight begins to fail we don't go to the jeweler in our town and have him fit us with a pair of spectacles. Instead we make an appointment with an optometrist and pay him a fee in proportion to the length of his title. If we get the stomach ache we go to a diagnostician who looks us over and then sends us to the proper specialist for our particular disorder. If we get a toothache, the logical thing of course, is to go to the dentist's office. Only he isn't that any more. Dentist, meaning "tooth carpenter" wasn't dignified enough, but "gnathologist"—a word of Greek origin, meaning "a person versed in the science of masticatory apparatus"—is.

If the wife discovers that wrinkles are appearing in her face, she doesn't tie herself to a "beauty parlor," but she goes to a "Salon de Beauté" or consults a dermatologist. When she wants a new dress she doesn't have Millie Connell, the town dressmaker, come to the house to sew—the chances are that she has to call up "Mlle. Modiste," and make an appointment for a fitting, because the mornings are taken up with one of the cosmeticians or cosmetologists or some other form of "beautician."

What has become of the boy or girl who used to clerk in the dry goods or grocery stores? For one thing, the "groceries," which followed the cafeteria as inevitably as night follows the day, where the "serve-self" idea has reduced the necessity for so much "hired help," has put some of them out of an occupation. The others aren't clerks any more. They're salesmen and salesladies. When they were promoted to salesmen, the traveling salesmen—you know those "drummers"—and the stories they used to tell—ceased to be drummers

and became "commercial travelers." The butchers and bakers so far have not aspired to adopt a "high-toned" name. Nor have the tailors. But the painters and paper-hangers are now "decorators." And the tinker is now a "tinsmith" or a "specialist in high-class repairs."

Not only have those who possess established places of business changed their titles, but some of those whose business takes them from door to door have also undergone a new baptism. Do you remember the hucksters who used to go about offering the housewife bargains in green vegetables? If she waited for them now her family would never get enough of vitamins A and B. No! She must telephone to the "Quality market" and have the cabbages and string beans and spinach delivered. What, too, has become of "the old clothes man" who was once as much a sign of spring as the first robin? Well, the chances are that he has opened a place of business which he calls "An Appraisal Shop" or one which bears a legend "Clothing Merchant; Estimates Cheerfully Made."

Changing times, changing customs, changing names and changing contents of our stores—who remembers when a drug store was a pharmacy where you bought such drugs as you needed? Originally, of course, the druggist was a chemist. Go into a drug store today and ask for some headache tablets and after the druggist has finished serving a New England boiled dinner at the soda fountain, sold one woman a box of stationery, fitted a wrist watch to another, sold a little boy a baseball bat and a first baseman's glove, supplied the rushed citizen with a postage stamp, taken a magazine subscription for another, sold a third a copy of the latest book of fiction, he can supply you with the headache pills.

But if the drug store has departed from its original role, what shall we say of the plague of "shoppes" that infest the land? The woman who established the first "Gift Shoppe" evidently didn't realize what she was starting. For now long-suffering humanity finds that in order to purchase even the necessities of life they must seek it in one of the innumerable shoppes that have sprung up since then, and it is said that in one city "There is none other than Ye Butcher Shoppe" where one can purchase ye olde porke choppes and ye olde steakes, and even ye olde cattle meatte."

first editions of Cotton Mather's works on theology. Samuel Morse's brother, Sidney Edwards Morse, gave the instruments and the library to the university 50 years ago.

British Gold Coinage

The standard gold of British coins contains twenty-two twenty-fourths (carats) of fine gold and two twenty-fourths of alloy. The fineness is 22 carats out of 24, which is equal to 916.16 out of 1,000. The standard silver for coinage consists of one-half

silver, one-half alloy. The melting of British gold and silver coin is prohibited.

Mythical Prophetess

Mother Shipton, the reputed English prophetess, is said to have lived in the time of Henry VIII. She is first heard of in 1641 in a pamphlet called "The Prophecie of Mother Shipton." Later many verses of "prophecy" were ascribed to her, and there is room for doubt that she ever existed.

Literary Relics

Disciples of Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, have found some of his original instruments and a library of books which he owned, at Pacific university in Forest Grove, Ore. The library includes several books written by the inventor's father, Dr. Jedediah Morse, a theologian and geographer, one of the rare volumes is Ptolemy's "Universal Geography," printed in 1542. There are also

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for August 7
DAVID SPARES SAUL

LESSON TEXT—1 Sam. chap. 26.
GOLDEN TEXT—He not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.
PRIMARY TOPIC—David's Kindness to His Enemy.
JUNIOR TOPIC—David Shows Mercy.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Treat Those Who Wrong Us.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Overcoming Evil With Good.

I. Saul in Pursuit of David (vv. 1-3).
Ever since David took his departure from Jonathan (ch. 20), when that crowning act of friendship was shown, Saul had been hunting him as a wild animal. He now pursues him with 3,000 chosen men. David flees from place to place and is in hiding as an outlaw. Sometimes he is in the enemy's country doing disreputable things. This is the period of his schooling, which fitted him to be the future eminent king. It was a bitter period in his life, but God sent him to this school and adapted the instruction to his needs. David could never have been the broad man that he was had he not been prepared in this crucible of bitter experience. He learned many lessons, among which may be mentioned:

1. His own weakness. It was necessary that he be humbled under the sense of his infirmities. Before any one is fit to be raised to a position of prominence he must be made to know his limitations and weaknesses. Unless a man has learned this lesson, sudden elevation to power will utterly ruin him.
2. His dependence upon God. David's many miraculous escapes caused him to realize that the Lord had redeemed him out of his adversity.
3. He learned the country and people over which he was to rule. By knowing the grievous afflictions which Saul had heaped upon the people, he could sympathize and remove them.
4. He learned the magnanimity of self-control. This a man must know before he can be a true king. He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city (Prov. 16:32).

II. Saul in David's Hands (vv. 4-20).
1. David sends out spies (v. 4). This he did to find out whether Saul was come in very deed.
2. David in Saul's camp (vv. 5-11). He took with him Abishai and went in the night to where Saul was sleeping. Abishai asked to be allowed to kill Saul, but David forbade him because Saul was the Lord's anointed.
3. David takes Saul's spear and cruse of water (vv. 12, 13). Once before at Engedi (chap. 24) David spared Saul's life. Now again he was at his mercy. This David did that he might show tangible evidence to the king that he had no evil intent.
4. David taunts Abner, the king's bodyguard (vv. 14-16). He calls to Abner and taunts him for his listlessness—his failure to watch over the Lord's anointed, the evidence of which is the cruse and spear in his hands.
5. David reasons with Saul (vv. 17-20). David reasoned with Saul, showing that he had nothing but good intentions toward the king. He asked that he would show what wrong he had done, or what evil intent was in his heart. If the Lord was directing Saul he was willing to appease His wrath with an offering. If Saul was only hunting him because wicked men were urging him, a curse should be pronounced upon them. David is very humble and begs Saul to relent, for surely if he had any wicked purpose he would not have saved his life twice when the Lord had placed Saul wholly at his mercy. David recognized the fact that the Lord had delivered Saul into his hands not to kill, but to save. He did not kill, neither did he allow his servants to kill.

III. Saul's Confession (vv. 21-25).
1. He confessed that he had sinned. The sad feature about his confession is that it lacked conviction, for he went right on sinning.
2. He confessed that he had played the fool and erred exceedingly. We see about us daily many using such expressions, but still they go on repeating their sins. David shows his magnanimity of spirit, however, in delivering the cruse and spear to Saul's servant. He knew that Saul's confession was not genuine, so he was afraid to go near. He still appeals to Saul's kindness to him, and they part never to meet again.

Praying

"It is better to do a little with prayer and in the Spirit than to be busy with many things in your own strength."

Spiritual Love

All real spiritual love is but a portion of Christ's love which yearns in all who are united to Him.—Alford.

An Important Duty

You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant.—Charles Buxton.

Beware of Low Aim

Not failure, but low aim is crime.—Lowell.

If you are planning to trade-in your present car for a new car, remember these facts:

- 1 When you trade-in your used car for a new car, you are after all making a purchase, not a sale. You are simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of the new car.
- 2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value; i. e., what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.
- 3 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.
- 4 The largest allowance is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.
- 5 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.
- 6 First judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. Then weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND
BUICK · LASALLE · CADILLAC
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS · YELLOW CABS AND COACHES
FRIGIDAIRE—The electric refrigerator

Libeled the Dead

Did you know there was a law against libeling the dead? A placard reading "Good Riddance of Bad Rubbish," was placed on a grave in a Los Angeles cemetery. The police arrested Paul Bender, fifteen, of Oklahoma, for putting this sign on his father's grave. He may be fined \$5,000 or given a year in jail. A poor way of getting even.—Capper's Weekly.

Most of the things you lose you find again when you put on an old suit.

Too Proficient

Usually when a girl performs a notable deed she receives a number of marriage proposals; but the Marion Record says it didn't work that way for the Wisconsin girl who killed a bear with a rolling pin.—Capper's Weekly.

Somebody always wants to borrow what you've got laid up for a rainy day.

A good politician knows enough to keep himself in front of the grandstand.

Bugville's Richest Citizen—

But Flyosan will get him too!

HE'S BEEN burying flies and mosquitoes by the millions.

Flyosan floats through your rooms, killing every single fly and mosquito—getting into corners and crevices you could never see.

But use Flyosan itself—the first liquid insect spray on the market (non-poisonous). Flyosan not only kills every fly and mosquito in your house, but also kills the millions of deadly, disease-bearing germs on the body of each.

And "swatting" only scatters these germs into the air you and your family breathe.

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

Peterman's

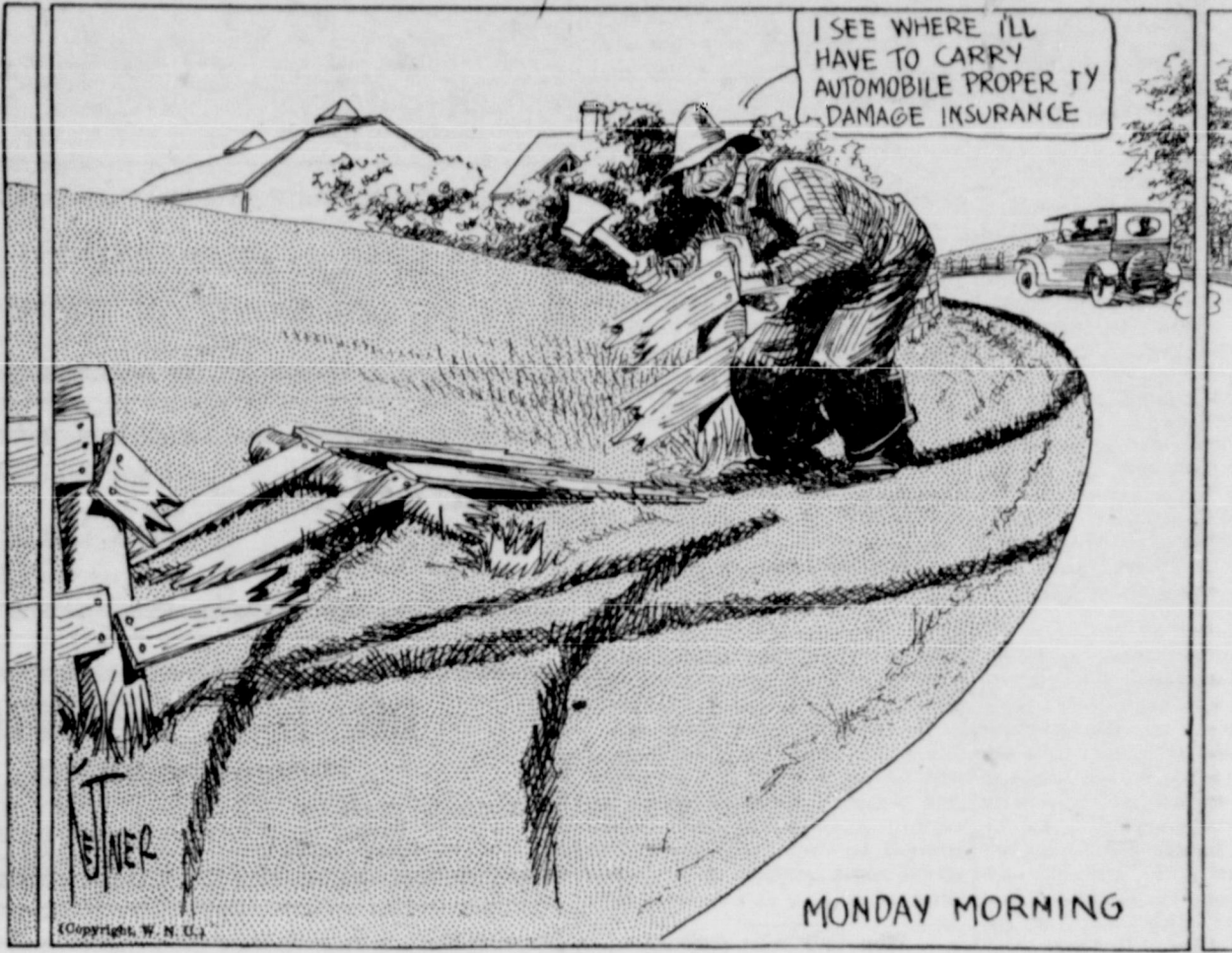
200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

A Fine Tonic. Builds You Up Prevents and Relieves Malaria-Chills and Fever-Dengue

OUR COMIC SECTION

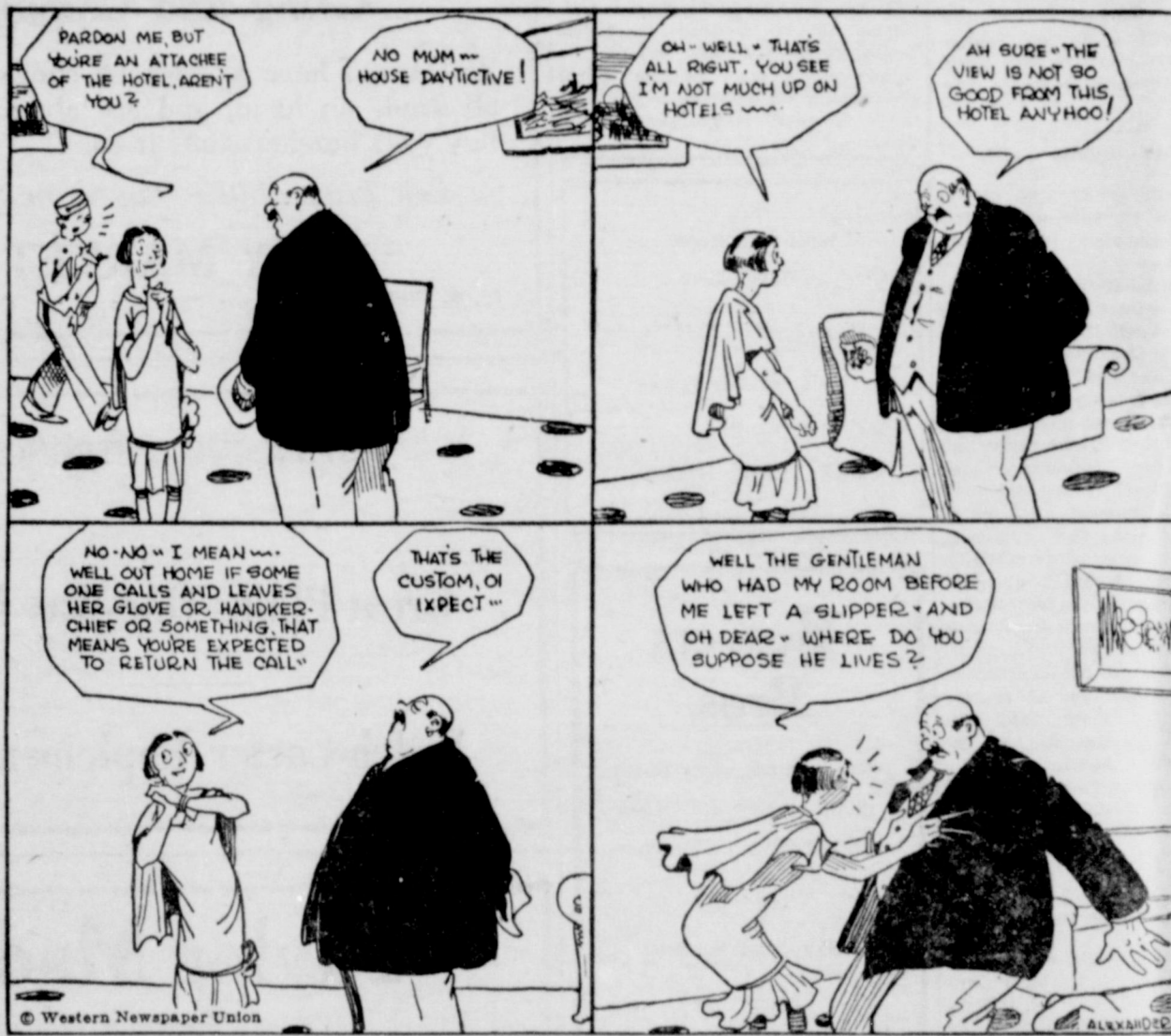
Along the Concrete



MONDAY MORNING

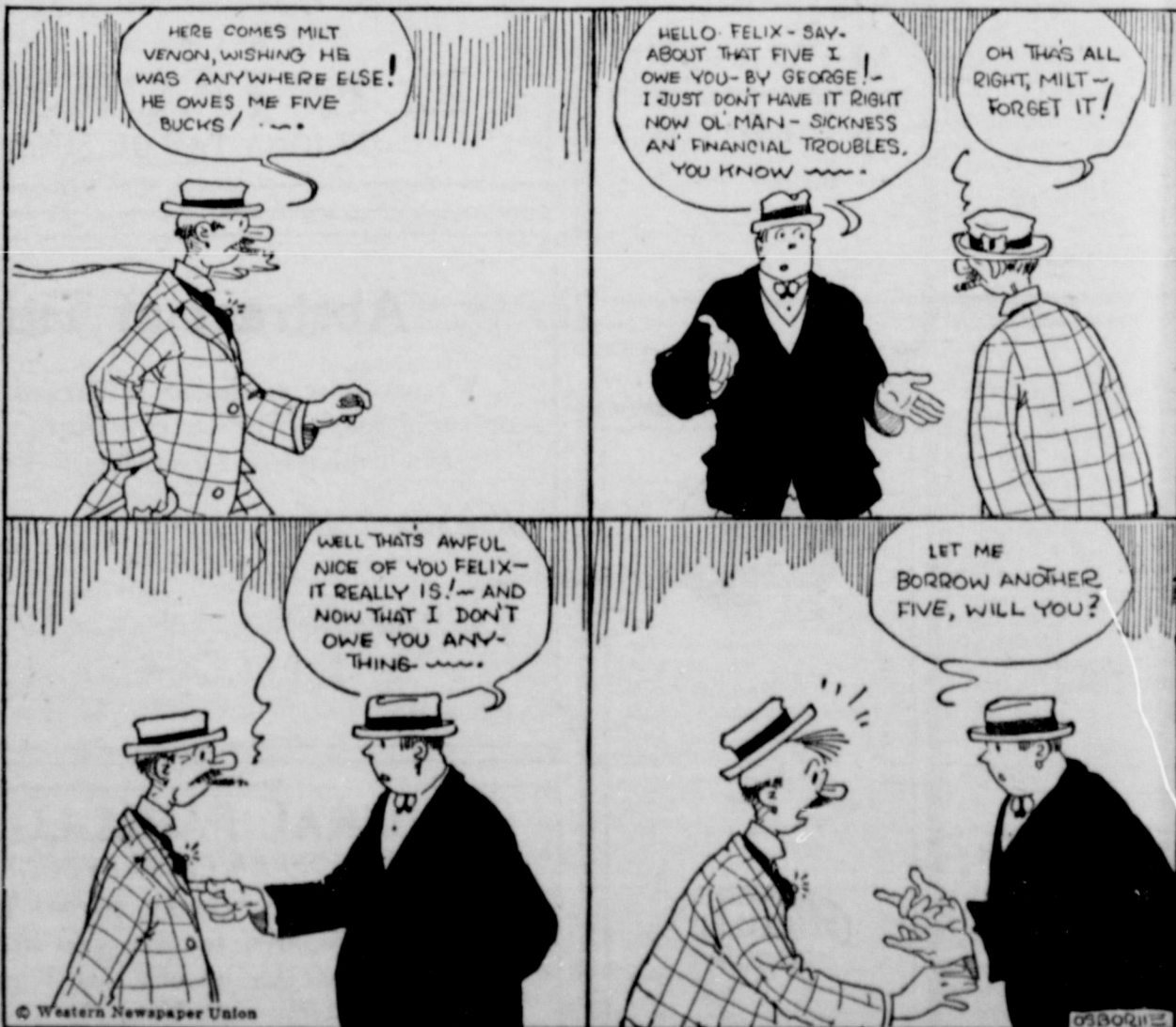
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Cytherea—and the Conventions



THE FEATHERHEADS

High Finance, This



LIVE STOCK

HAVING SUCCESS RAISING SHEEP

Far too many farm flocks of sheep in Illinois and other states are too small, in the opinion of W. G. Kammlade, in charge of the sheep husbandry division of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

The number of ewes in such flocks is too small to make the flock an economical unit from the standpoint of providing equipment, the marketing of lambs and wool, the use of labor or the purchase of good pure-bred sires. One of the most important of these is the latter. A good, vigorous ram may be used with 50 ewes. Assuming that his initial cost was \$50 and he gets 75 lambs each year for two years, the sire charge is about 83 cents a lamb. Reduce the number of ewes to 15 and one must have the sire charge trebled or else use a ram of much inferior character.

Surveys in various states indicate essentially the same thing regarding labor. A flock of 50 to 100 ewes is more economical in labor usage than a flock of 15. Similar advantages may be shown in favor of the larger flock in the use of equipment and in marketing. The flock of 50 to 100 ewes is worth giving required attention.

Use of good crop rotations in which legumes are given a prominent place is another important element in the handling of a farm flock of sheep. Farmers who are not using a good crop rotation in connection with their live stock enterprises probably are feeding rations that are defective in some respects. Certain of these defects, of course, may be eliminated by buying feeds not produced on the farm, but this need not be done if attention is given to the first fundamental in managing live stock on farms: a good cropping system.

Sheep raising may be successfully carried on in connection with good farming practice, as the crops which are so well suited to combining in good rotations are so frequently highly suitable for sheep feeding. In this connection it is doubtful if any other single group contribute so satisfactorily to sheep production as do the legumes—alfalfa, clovers and soy beans.

Dip Horses or Cattle Afflicted With Mange

When cattle rub and the skin becomes sore, bare and cracked or covered with scabs and scales, it may be due to mange mites. Cattle may rub when lousy, but then you can see the lice and the mites. Mange is contagious and is most common when the hair is long; yet it can occur at any season.

The best and cheapest remedy for mange in horses and cattle is the lime and sulphur dip. To make it, take 8 to 11 pounds of unslaked lime, place it in a mortar box, kettle or pail and add enough water to shake the lime and form a paste or lime putty. Now sift into the lime paste 24 to 33 pounds of flowers of sulphur and stir the mixture well. Then place the sulphur-lime mixture in a large kettle or boiler and add 25 to 30 gallons of water and boil the mixture for two hours; stir while boiling and add a little hot water now and then to take the place of that water which is evaporated. The longer it boils the more sulphur is dissolved. When through boiling take away the fire and let it settle and cool and then pour off the clear liquid into a large tank or vat, adding enough water to make the whole measure 100 gallons. To fill a 1,200 to 1,500-gallon dipping vat would require 12 to 15 batches. In no case use the sediment in the kettle.

Dip the infected horses or cattle once every two weeks until the mange disappears. Usually two dippings will be sufficient.

Pigs Require Water as Well as Feed to Gain

Water is as essential as feed, and perhaps more essential, in the production of hogs on a successful scale, says E. F. Ferrin, who is in charge of the swine section of the animal husbandry division, University farm, St. Paul, Minn.

A regular supply of fresh clean water is a necessary part of the care to which hogs are entitled. They should have plenty of water to drink three times a day. Two waterings on a hot day are not enough, even though some swine growers follow that practice. The use of automatic devices which furnish water when and where the hogs need it is a satisfactory plan, says Mr. Ferrin, but the pigs will do just as well when watered by hand provided the supply is adequate. The most practical way is to have running water in the pasture.

Blackleg in Cattle

The germ that causes blackleg may live in the spore stage in soil and water. It seems to live best in rich lime land, and is said to live a long time. In cattle and sheep it prefers the large muscles of the shoulder, thigh or back, but may be found in the liver and spleen and intestines. It passes into the cattle or sheep with feed and water. It attacks young animals under two years old and usually occurs in the fattest calves and yearlings.

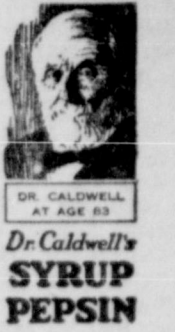


Bringing up Children

"MY sisters, my sister-in-law and myself all have families, and for years we have all given our children Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. We have recommended it hundreds of times and think it just wonderful, not only to bring up children but for ourselves. At the slightest sign of stomach trouble, colds, constipation and when out of sorts, a dose or two is all they need. Truly, it is a family medicine and the stitch in time that saves nine." (Name and address sent on request.)

Constipation, Colds, Coughs, Fevers and Other Perils of Childhood

One dose and mother's anxiety is lifted. The sickest stomach craves the taste of Syrup Pepsin. From infancy to old age the result is certain. Droopy, listless, feverish children respond as if to magic. Headache, stomachache, biliousness, coated tongue, constipation—these are the daily perils for which a host of mothers say Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the safeguard. Sold and recommended by all druggists.



Art Walls for Schools

Believing that nothing is of more lasting influence on character than impressions received during childhood, the school authorities in Oslo have invited Norway's best painters to decorate all the classrooms in the city's elementary schools with their art. The work of beautifying the schoolrooms for the moral development of the pupils is to begin as soon as the contract is made.

Ocean Currents

The great current of the Pacific ocean is the Kuro Shio or Japan current, having its source in the north equatorial current. It does not send off a branch into the Bering sea as is commonly supposed. The northerly current of the Bering sea is due to local conditions.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Red Cross Ball Blue. At all grocers.—Adv.

The intolerant man is the real pedant.—Richter.

In all thy actions think God sees thee.—Quarles.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60 and 75¢ at Druggists
Illness Chem. Works, Patheque, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc. stops all pain, causes comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 10¢ by mail or at Druggists. Illinois Chemical Works, Patheque, N. Y.

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.

WHAT CAUSES BOILS.
Boils and carbuncles are the result of improper diet or infection of the skin. It is hard to determine the exact cause but CARBOLL will give quick relief. No expensive operation is necessary as one application of CARBOLL promptly stops the pain and continued use draws out the core. Get a generous free box from your druggist. Money back if not satisfied.
SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

Death rides the pale horse, but he sometimes transfers to a motor car when he's in a hurry.
A man may not have a word to say against athletics, but only wish that he enjoyed them.

HOT WEATHER DRIES OUT YOUR KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS

Perspiration carries off body moisture and the liver and bowels become dry and constipated. Then—biliousness, headaches, sour stomach; the heat makes you drowsy and lazy, and your skin breaks out with pimples and boils. Don't take calomel. That's wrong—calomel is mercury—a dangerous drug. It jars the liver and cleans the bowels, that's true. But the damage it does to them, ough! It crashes into your system like a charge of dynamite and makes it numb. It stifles the muscles of the stomach and bowels, takes YOU a day to recuperate and no telling how long for your bowels.

All you need is Dodson's Liver Tonic. Take a spoonful at night and you wake up feeling great. It doesn't upset you, but cleans you out good. You don't lose a day from your work and you can eat anything you want.

Get 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.

The Friona Star

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THIS WEEK

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

IMPODERABLE ETHER. HEROES ARE GENTLE. A SICK WHALE. BE JUST TO ELIJAH.

Sir Oliver Lodge says the ether is the most important reality of the physical universe. Life and mind are associated with matter only indirectly through the ether, says he, and the ether is primarily man's habitation, not pseudo "solid matter" earth, houses, automobiles and money that we call the real world.

Matter reduced to atoms is only electric particles revolving at a rightful speed around an electric center. The real thing is ether.

Science tells us the ether is like a great stream of water, flowing on forever, and matters like a fisherman's net spread across the stream through which the ether flows that ether is essential to the cosmic scheme, that Newton's law of gravitation should not work without it, and that ether is the only solid reality in the realm of ideas. But for the average man it

is hard to conceive of ether as a reality. It seems as unreal as the fourth dimension.

Our minds are adjusted to the work we have to do, which isn't big or very important.

Thomas A. Edison was three days in New York's Botanical Gardens library, searching for some new rubber plant. He may find it, but it will probably be chemistry, not botany, that will supply the new rubber. Elasticity plus wearing quality, are needed. Human intelligence will produce something better than rubber, just as it produced something better than food, in the bronze and iron ages.

Be careful if you meet latrodectus Mactans. It's the ordinary name is the "black widow" and it's the deadliest spider on earth, possessing a bite causing death within twenty-four hours.

This tiny black spider has recently caused more than a dozen deaths on the Pacific Coast. On general principles, keep spiders and flies out of the house. Let them carry on their ancient war in the open.

Real courage is always gentle. Howem's "Mildest Manners and Gentlest Heart" are part of a fearless nature. Of all photographs taken of our Atlantic fliers, the finest shows Commander Byrd standing beside a wounded French soldier, helpless in a wheel chair. The expression on Byrd's face, pitying and tender, is that of a real hero. Happy the mother and father of such a son.

Commander Byrd, always searching for an interesting occupation, plans a flight to the South Pole, and before the new year he will be flying through the coldest region on earth. He is determined to be the first man to fly over both poles.

In centuries to come, what we call our North and South Poles will again be warm and some other spots on the earth will be the poles. Oil wells that Standard Oil has located inside the Arctic region will supply nearby gas stations—if men still use power as primitive as gasoline in that future day.

Gas by then will probably be completely out of date, as whale oil is now, for lighting. But do not be frightened into selling good oil stocks.

If told that the sickness of a sperm whale in the Atlantic Ocean

could set up an ancient sailor man in a comfortable chicken business, you might say "impossible." But it happened.

Which whales don't feel well, lumps of a substance called "Ambergris," valuable to perfume manufacturers, form inside of them.

Jeremiah Pratt, seventy-four years old, lookout on a schooner, saw gulls hovering over a big lump of Ambergris, worth \$12,500. With that money, Sallor Pratt will retire to a chicken ranch and thousands of women will go around perfumed by the Ambergris.

Uldine Utley, fifteen-year-old girl revivalist, who says Billy Sunday is greater than Mussolini because Sunday conquered the devil, is in New York City saving souls. She saved forty last Sunday, and doubtless they will show gratitude when they meet her in heaven.

Miss Utley, who brings everything close to her hearers, says: "Lindbergh was not the first to make a non-stop flight—the Lord did it, before him by flying from heaven to earth and then from earth to heaven." It's an excellent thought, but not fair to Elijah, who in a "chariot of fire and horses of fire" went up "by a whirlwind into heaven." See second Kings, chapter two, verse eleven.

That happened 900 years before the birth of Christ.

Bath tubs as an accident cause are more than twice as deadly as step ladders, according to a recent annual analysis made by the Illinois Insurance Company.

Although South America has over twice the area of the United States and 65,000,000 population, she produces less than one-third the amount of the average crop of this country.

Oysters and clams contain about 200 times as much iodine as beef steak.

The largest basket in existence was recently exhibited at the Brooklyn Museum. It was a California acorn basket. After the dimensions of railroad tunnels had been ascertained, it was sent on an open flat car across the continent.

No man can say with assurance this year that his wife will not appear in print. Printed material for women's wear is now all the rage.

Congress will not meet in special session to consider the Mississippi flood situation. We've heard before that "water" is of very little interest to congressmen.

Lieut. W. F. Lynch, U. S. N., was in charge of the first American expedition that surveyed the Dead Sea eighty years ago. He accomplished in less than a year what countless others had failed to do.

Green Is Right.

He—"How are you going to vote, my dear?"
 She—"In my green velvet walking suit with a hat to match."

Texas & Texans

By WILL H. MAYES

Tax Values Increase.

Texas tax values show an increase of \$150,000,000 for last year. Of the seventeen largest counties in taxable values only four show a decrease from previous valuations. These are in the section most seriously affected by the drought of 1925, and the decrease is only temporary. Texas has a total assessed valuation of \$3,777,334,696 and probably real wealth of more than twice that amount, if the statements of the tax commission are to be credited. In practically all lines the state is annually adding to its wealth. There is more cotton being grown; the wheat acreage is increasing; oil and gas are being developed in undreamed of quantities; cattle, sheep and goat herds are increasing; fruits, vegetables, dairying and poultry are receiving more and more attention. We are lagging behind only in manufacturing industries which are not increasing in proportion to other development. Texas needs a general awakening to the value of manufactures.

Those who have been predicting a slump in building activities in Texas this year have another guess coming. Most of the towns of the state and especially the cities are building right ahead according to the permits issued, even the early summer months showing no let up. Reports for country district are not available but it is generally believed that country building is not keeping pace with that in the towns and cities. In Texas, as elsewhere, there is a steady movement of population from the country into the towns except in those sections where agricultural development is particularly active. Tenancy apparently is on the increase in the country, but in the towns there is an increase in home ownership.

Austin-San Antonio Road.

Almost every Texan who travels from home in an auto and nearly every tourist from out of the state has occasion to use the Austin-San Antonio highway at least once, and all who go over the road are thankful when the trip is safely ended. The scenery is all that could be desired and the center of the road is usually in passable condition. It was one of the first roads to be built in the state and in most places is too narrow for the heavy travel going in both directions. It curves with every farm corner and has numerous winding hill climbs. Apparently it crosses a railroad track wherever one is low enough to be climbed and most of the crossings have claimed numerous victims. A movement is on foot to widen and to straighten the road and to remove fourteen of the most dangerous crossings. It is stated that the distance between Austin and San Antonio will be reduced from 82 to 75 miles by taking out the worst curves. Texas needs wider and straighter roads than those that were first built.

Indianola Hotel Project.

Work will soon begin on a \$700,000 resort hotel and thirty cottages near the old town of Indianola, one of the most picturesque coast spots on Matagorda Bay. It is stated by those promoting the project, Indianola was once practically the only port through which Texas settlers communicated with the outside world, but for years only a few old buildings have been left standing, surrounded by oleanders and other flower bushes that have survived the neglect. This is one of numerous enterprises looking to the building of health and pleasure resorts all along the Texas coast line.

Champion Hog Breeder.

J. R. Oliver of Whitewright, Texas is now the largest breeder of Duroc-Jersey hogs in the United States according to reports made by the Duroc-Jersey Association. He has 582 registered hogs on his little farm of 90 acres. He began the business ten years ago and has given it his closest personal attention. Besides his hogs and hog pasture he produces wheat, oats, corn and cotton and has a few registered Jersey cows. He has shown that pure bred animals and seed pay. He has built up large sales throughout the country through advertising extensively. Mr. Oliver has merely applied good business sense to his farming and hog raising.

Too Much Commission Government.

Attorney General Claude Follard has gone to Washington to appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission in support of an effort the Santa Fe railroad is making to extend its line some nine miles out from Oak Cliff to serve some industries now being served exclusively by another railroad which is opposing the extension. Those who are anxious to see Texas develop can not see any justice in letting a railroad monopolize a territory or an industry sim-

ply because it got its claws fastened there first. The country is being controlled by "commissions" of one kind or another until competition is about stifled and "Jones," the ultimate consumer, must stand whatever losses result.

Ballinger to Have Creamery.

Ballinger is the latest Texas town to organize a co-operative creamery. The initial investment will be \$10,000. If it is well handled the creamery will be worth much more than that to Ballinger every year. The creamery pay checks are issued every week all through the year. The steady pay roll is best for any community.

Hondo Prosperity.

Hondo, county seat of Medina county, is having a building boom, new business houses and residences going up on near every street. Its banks report the largest business in their history. The Hondo natural gas fields produce 500,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. The secret of Hondo's prosperity lies in both the fine surrounding country and the thrifty, industrious citizenship.

Wanting That Railroad.

Coleman is among the towns that want the railroads that some San Antonio people are talking about building to the northwest from that city. San Angelo put in its claim early. Doubtless every town on the Santa Fe from Brownwood west will be after it if the movement gets beyond the talking stage, but as San Antonio has been talking about it for over thirty years there is not much excitement over this latest revival of San Antonio talk.

Why California Onions?

California-grown onions are selling in the San Antonio markets at about \$5.50 a hundred pounds. Just why any Texan should want a California onion is hard to guess. Texas grows the best onions (so onion eaters say) in the world and should be growing enough of them to feed every Texan who wants an onion.

When In Hereford
 Have Your
MARCELLING
 Done at My Place.
 Sprowls-Cronin Co. Store.
 MRS. SAM HUTSON.

Beavers Bros.
 FOR DODGE BROTHERS
 CARS AND GRAHAM
 BROTHERS TRUCKS
 Sales and Service
 Phone 383
 Hereford, Texas.

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

Delco-Light is more than just a "lighting plant." It provides you with electric power, dependable and economical, for running the machinery ordinarily turned by hand. Saves hours of time every day.

DEPENDABLE DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS

F. H. OBERTHIER, Hereford, Texas

The famous Stradivarius made about one thousand violins, half of which were lost or destroyed. Of the five hundred still in existence, about one-third are in the United States, the others being scattered over the rest of the world.

We don't know whether it was a typographical error or not by the ship reporter who wrote that a prominent society woman was "arrested for Snuggling."

An average of one hundred pounds of nails and other small bits of metal are removed from the bridge piers and roads by a roller equipped with magnets.

It is reported that Reggie Vanderbilt has spent thirty million dollars in twenty years—and yet we have never heard that he ran a newspaper or backed a show troupe.

The German cruiser Emden, en route from Celebes Island in the Dutch East Indies to Nagasaki, Japan, measured an ocean depth of 34,416 feet, the greatest known depth up to this time being 32,644 feet.

A local man has discovered a method of getting to work early each morning. He has made arrangements with his daughter to call him when she comes in.

THE STAR IS PREPARED TO DO HIGH-CLASS JOB WORK ON SHORT NOTICE!

Marcelling 50c
 Your Work Appreciated
Mrs. Sam Hutson
 at Sprowls-Cronin & Co. Hereford

DR. J. W. HENDRIX
CHIROPRACTIC MASSEUR
 Residence Phone 92 Hereford, Texas.
 Second Floor Lambert-Buckner Building.
FREE CONSULTATION AND ANALYSIS.

Meat Here and Meet Bargains Going and Coming
 We always have a stock of choice meats of all kinds on hand, and are always ready to buy your butcher stuff, if good.
 Fair Prices, Either Buying or Selling.
CITY MARKET
 M. S. WEIR Proprietor

—STILL GOING STRONG—
Great Plains One-Way Plow
Welch-Carter Implement Co.

Taylor Made
 —Means—
HIGHEST GRADE
 Leave you orders for New Suits With Me.
 I Press, Clean and Mend All Kinds of Clothes.
E. E. JACKSON
 FRIONA TAILOR SHOP

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 We are now equipped to furnish complete or supplement abstracts of title to all Farmer 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

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

MARCELLING
 At my home, two blocks west of high school, beginning Wednesday, August 10.
 Your patronage solicited.
 Phone or come for appointment.
MRS. L. R. DILGER

Call Us for Ice!
WE DELIVER
 We Sell Mill Feeds, Block Salt, Dairy and Poultry Rations, Stock Remedies, Cold Drinks
 We Buy Cream, Poultry, Hides.
FRIONA FEED & PRODUCE
 H. P. Eberling, Proprietor

Dresses! Dresses! Dresses!
READY-MADE
LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES
 At Ten Per Cent Below Wholesale Prices.
 Overalls, Work and Dress Shirts.
F. L. SPRING
 Friona Texas

McCORMICK - DEERING
 Double-Run Feed Grain Drills
 A Size For Every Farm. A Type For Every Soil.
Wilkison Implement Co.
 Friona, Texas



\$250,000 Granted for Research at Texas U.

AUSTIN, Aug. 3.—An unconditional grant of \$250,000 to extend over a period of five years has been made to the University of Texas by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Foundation in order that the University may inaugurate a program of research in economics and business administration and the related social sciences, according to an announcement made by C. D. Simmons, secretary of the Board of Regents of the University. Definite plans were made at a recent meeting of the board for the beginning of this program during the coming year when the first \$50,000 of the grant becomes available.

Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, re-elected professor of economics and a member of the graduate faculty following his resignation as president of the University, was elected by the Board of Regents as director of the research work contemplated under the terms of the grant. Dr. Splawn was largely instrumental in bringing about a visit of officers of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Foundation to the University to study its facilities for carrying out a research program of this type.

Dr. Splawn has been granted relief from teaching duties for the session of 1927-28 and his class work will be taken care of by a substitute instructor employed with funds from the grant. The fund may be used among other things for this purpose; that is, the employing of substitute teachers to take over a part of the teaching duties of professors engaged in research upon approved subjects.

Lieut. Carlton Champion, Navy flier who fell seven miles in a burning plane, must be the original "I" in thrill.

People like the man with courage enough to stand up and say what he thinks—providing he thinks their way.

The first iron bridge in the world spans the River Severn in England. Built in 1778, it was called Iron Bridge.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

METHODIST CHURCH.

Services at the Methodist church both morning and evening, at the regular times. Rev. Gilliam will fill his regular appointment. The public is cordially invited. The regular Epworth League will be held at the Methodist church Sunday, August 7, with Estlene Harris as leader. The program: Subject: The goodness and power of God revealed in nature. Introduction—Estlene Harris. Scripture reading—Rev. Gilliam. Hymn, followed by responsive reading of Psalm 19. Quotations—Leaguers. A Creator—Ina Pearl Ashcraft. Duet—Juanita Curry and Edith Turner. God's goodness and power revealed in the beauty of nature—Opal Jones. Reading—Irene Campbell. God's goodness and power revealed in the order of nature—by Thelma Osborn.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. at the usual hours. B. Y. P. U. program: Devotional meeting, laborers together with God. 1 Cor. 3:9; 1 Cor. 12:11, 12:2; 2 Cor. 6:1. 8:00 p. m., president in charge. Song service—led by Choirster. Prayer. Business meeting. Group captain in charge, introduced by president. How God honors us—Lucille Wimberley. Some tasks demand co-operation—Roscoe Parr. Activity, the law of growth and good—Boyce Sparks. Why God leaves Christians on earth—Ilene McFarland. President in charge.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Sunday school will be held at the usual hour, followed by a program arranged by the special committee. This committee consists of F. W. Reeve, Mrs. J. A. Blackwell, Miss Nelda Goodwine, Miss Mary Katherine Crawford and Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson.

W. M. U. MEETING.

The W. M. U. met at the Methodist church building August third, with five members and four visitors present. With Madam President in charge the meeting opened with the song, "Throw out the life line."

For Scripture reading the society repeated the 23rd Psalm. Prayer by Mrs. Brookfield.

The leader, Mrs. Key, took charge of the lesson which was the 8th and 9th chapters of Acts and discussed by all present.

The president took care of the business. A report was made by the recording secretary, Mrs. Edward White.

Benediction by Mrs. Key. The next meeting will be at the usual place with Mrs. Hartsfield as leader. The lesson for next time is "The Missionary Voice."

BROADCASTING THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Dr. J. B. Cranfill's Sunday school lesson is broadcast 10:00 to 10:30 every Sunday morning over KRLL, wave length 461.3. This class meets at the Majestic Theatre in Dallas and all visitors are invited to worship with this class when in Dallas.

Austin—Great progress has been made by the schools of West Texas during the past year. The State Department of Education reports that scores of West Texas towns have been granted increased affiliation and have increased their rank. Unusual efficiency has been reported in administration and instruction in the high schools of West Texas. Remarkable increase is reported in the number of new school buildings in West Texas, and the same improvement is reported in school equipment in that section.

Millionaire "Bud" Stillman apparently has copped "Tex" Rickard's title—if you'll get just what we mean. "Bud" gave his bride two million dollars on their wedding day.

We've Ridden That Kind. Jack (in flivver with one minute to catch a train)—"Can't you go a little faster, Billy?" Bill—"Sure, but I don't want to leave the machine."

Standing Room Only. Methinks the best way to describe The modern skirt we know Would be to hang upon its side The placard S. R. O.

Some Other Time. She—"I'm sorry to disappoint you, but I became engaged to Dick last night." He—"Well, how about next week, then?"

What's Doing In West Texas

San Angelo—Efforts are being made to secure a fish hatchery for Tom Green county. This county has more miles of running streams than any other county in Texas and the streams are frequented by fishermen. A hatchery is necessary to keep the streams properly supplied. Commissioner W. J. Tucker is expected here at an early date to go over the situation with officials of the San Angelo Board of City Development.

Stephenville—The Stephenville Chamber of Commerce held a membership banquet here this week. An overflow crowd assembled to enjoy the constructive program and to greet C. C. Colvin new secretary of the Stephenville Chamber of Commerce.

Stamford—The W. T. C. C. has pledged support to the ranchmen of West Texas whose rights to oil royalties have been jeopardized by action of the state in seeking to declare unconstitutional an act of the legislature granting one-sixteenth of the oil to land owners purchasing state land. Under the old law the state retained the mineral rights of state land. The legislature passed a bill giving the land owners one half the royalty and acting in good faith the land owners permitted oil operations on their land. Should the bill be declared void, title to royalties on many thousands of acres of West Texas land will pass from the land owners and will work great hardship. The matter was precipitated when the royalty of Ira G. Yates was attacked. The Yates pool in Pecos county is now one of the most promising pools of West Texas. The directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce voted at their recent meeting in Cisco to support Mr. Yates and other West Texans whose property is jeopardized and the legislative bureau of the organization instructed to take whatever action is necessary in the case. Homer D. Wade, manager of the organization, is now making a study of the matter.

Vernon—Programs and invitations to the Northwest Texas Press Association meeting in Wichita Falls September 9-10 are being sent out by Ray Nichols, editor of the Vernon Record, who is also secretary of the Press Association. Sam Roberts of Haskell is president of the organization.

Wichita Falls—The special train of West Texans who went from Wichita Falls to California where they spent two weeks studying the irrigation situation there has returned. The party was headed by H. A. Kemp of this city. B. M. Whitaker agricultural manager of the W. T. C. C. represented his organization. The party reported a successful trip and returned convinced that Texas offers a better field than California for agricultural development.

Lamesa—The largest motorcade in the history of Texas journeyed over the Dal-Paso Caverns Highway from Breckenridge to Carlsbad. Nearly five hundred people made the trip. A business meeting was held in Seminole at which place plans for improving this important artery of travel were perfected.

Dalhart—A. T. Holcomb, secretary of the Dalhart C. of C., has requested the W. T. C. C. to create a new district in the north plains section. According to Mr. Holcomb, the present north plains district is too large to permit the entire section to have representation at the district conventions. Mr. Wade has the matter under advisement and will announce his decision at an early date.

Every major division of Texas is now either producing petroleum and natural gas or is potential in such industry.

PUNKIN HOLLOW HAPPENINGS

A tree frog sat just outside the church house Sunday and helped the altz singers in several songs.

Scrofula Sugars has about decided not to try to save any more money but to put what he has already saved up in to a nice neck tie and then get him a girl.

Asparagus Jiggers has taught his three daughters that girls should be seen and not heard and from the small amount of clothes they wear it is thought they sure believe in the first part of their father's teaching.

Buck Hinshaw lost a week's work out of his crop looking for one of his dogs that left home, but did not stop turning the grindstone when his wife told him their oldest boy had run away.

Grandpa Grunter's objection to

short skirts is that they waited until he had about lost his eyesight before coming into style. Gus Hoolan has received word that he has solved a puzzle correctly and will get an auto when he gets up more subscribers to a magazine than any of the other fish.

Miss Clarissa Hoople expected

to see a man at church Sunday who was looking for a wife, and she smiled so sweetly when she came in that several flies met her to see if there wasn't some molasses on her face.

Clabe Clabbers has been tuning on his fiddle the past few weeks and it is thought that he may fly in and play a piece some time this summer.

SEED WHEAT

Good Turkey Red Wheat for Sale—Price \$1.50.

O. G. TURNER

GOOD MAGNOLIA GASOLINE

15 CENTS

KEROSENE, PER GALLON

10 CENTS

Any Quantity—Delivered.

MAGNOLIA COMPANY

Friona Texas

Always the Best

Great West Flour	-----	\$2.00
Sugar, per 100 pounds	-----	\$7.50
Sugar, per 25 pounds	-----	\$2.00
Sugar, per 10 pounds	-----	\$.35
Packer's compound, any kind, per 3 pound bucket	-----	\$1.25
Pure Lard, 15c pound, in 8 pound buckets	-----	\$1.20

NEW VOILE DRESSES IN ALL SHADES.

NEW PETER PAN GINGHAMS.

NEW SILK HOSE IN ALL SHADES.

Buy It At **Weir's**

Ray Barber

Pure Bred Live Stock and Farm Sales

AUCTIONEER

SUPERIOR SALES SERVICE

My knowledge of Values Enables Me to Render Efficient Service.

PHONE 241

—OR—

Leave Your Sale Dates With Hereford Brand.

Hereford, Texas.

The West Texas State Teachers College Canyon, Texas. Eighteenth Annual Session opens September 22. A class "A" College offering work leading to B. A. and B. S. degrees. A faculty of seventy men and women, each an expert in his field. A \$1,000,000 plant to which a \$300,000 education building is now being added and which includes: Dormitories for 300 women. Laboratories for Sciences. Extensive Library. Two gymnasiums and a swimming pool. The Oldest College in Northwest Texas dedicated to the preparation of young men and women for successful professional life and Christian citizenship. For catalog and full information write, D. A. SHIRLEY, Registrar.

See the E. B. Grain Drills

—AT—

Welch-Carter Implement Co.

See the New PEORIA Grain Drill

With the Oscilating Heel that absolutely places the grain directly on the bottom of the furrow. Boxings guaranteed for the life of the drill—the best Plains Land Drill.

A CAR LOAD ON THE WAY.

WE NOW HAVE

The Light Draft Summer Tiller

The best summer tilling implement that has ever come on the Plains for giving subsequent tillings following the cylinder plow.

—see it at our place.

JOHN DEERE TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS.

Turner=Parr Trading Co.

"Look, Pa! Look!"

GOSH—E—E! AIN'T THAT A PIPPIN!!

Bet th' fellers back at Friona wish they could ketch a fish like that—over a foot long—m-m-m-m. S-A-Y! B-O-Y!!! Those are the days to make your heart rejoice in memory—those vacation days! You owe it to yourself to take the best camping equipment on YOUR VACATION.

A Coleman camp stove gives those biscuits just the proper brown, tender crispness; the bacon that savory flavor. Lighted easily, quickly, the meal over in a few minutes in home fashion.

An auto tent keeps out sun and rain and makes camping a pleasure. Auto cots give you rest from long hours of vacation exercise. Make your vacation a success long to be remembered.

BLACKWELL HDW. AND FURNITURE

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.

Jardine Welcomes Young Campers to Washington



The first arrivals to attend the Boys' and Girls' camp held under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture, were greeted by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine. The boys and girls, from all parts of the nation, are living in tents erected on the Department of Agriculture grounds, with the Washington monument in the background.

30,000,000,000 Count of Stars

Scientist Denies Stellar Bodies or Celestial Space Is Infinite.

Washington.—Modern astronomy is the interpretation of the messages of light, and modern astronomers, within the last 25 years, have deciphered these messages to obtain astounding facts on the total number of stars, their distance and sizes, their ages and composition, movement and relation of life. That is the gist of a remarkable lecture read at the recent meeting of the American Philosophical society by Dr. C. G. Abbot, acting secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and director of its astrophysical observatory. In co-operation with Dr. S. A. Mitchell, of the University of Virginia, Doctor Abbot is preparing a book on the subject of the lectures, to be called "Fundamentals of Astronomy."

The new astronomy estimates the number of stars at 30,000,000,000, according to Doctor Abbot. The first step in attaining this estimate is the elimination of the idea that the number of stars is infinite. This is accomplished by the argument that if the stars were infinite in number and if space were infinite in extension, the whole vault of the heavens would glow as brightly as the sun.

Use Photography.

The next step is to divide the stars into magnitudes of brightness. Then selected areas over the heavens are photographed by processes which record stars a million times fainter than the naked eye can see. The number of stars brighter than specified magnitudes lying in many small sample regions of the sky are counted. It is found from these counts that a definite relationship exists between the ratio of increase of the numbers of stars and their magnitudes, and that this ratio of increase tapers off toward zero as the stars grow fainter. Assuming that the relationship holds good for stars beyond what the telescope can see, it is possible to integrate the total number of stars. Thirty billion is the answer.

Doctor Abbot summarizes several remarkable recent methods of sounding the depths of space. It was about the year 1840 before the first star distances were measured, and at the beginning of this century less than 100 were known. In the last 25 years nearly 2,000 star distances have been measured by observing the angular displacements of the stars during six months' periods. Another thousand distances have been obtained by the "dynamical" method, which is only possible where stars move in pairs. A close scrutiny of absorption lines in the spectra of some 3,000 other stars has provided a means of computing their distances. But more far-reaching

than any of these methods is one depending on apparent brightness and apparent angular motion by which stellar distances can be measured wholesale.

Treat Great Problems.

"These wholesale formulae," said Doctor Abbot, "are checked by the known individual distances of several thousand stars. They enable us to treat statistically such majestic problems as the absolute size of our stellar system, which we call our Galaxy. It is estimated to be approximately 100,000 light years in its maximum diameter. Its 20 nearest stars are from four to fifteen light years distant from us."

As a result of this determination of the distance of several thousand stars, astronomers have determined that our sun is near the middle rank in absolute brightness. In fact, our sun seems in most respects to be an average citizen of the heavens. Rigel is about 10,000 times brighter than the sun, which in turn is about 10,000 times brighter than the faintest stars yet photographed.

As for the sun's size, its diameter has long been known to be about 860,000 miles. One of the proud achieve-

ments of recent astronomy is the determination of the diameters of several other stars. The gigantic red stars such as Betelgeuse and Antares are found to be from 200,000,000 to 400,000,000 miles in diameter, or several hundred times that of the sun. Sirius is less than twice the sun's diameter. If it were possible to carry the measurements to very faint stars, doubtless some would be found much smaller than the sun, according to Doctor Abbot.

Kansas Anti-Horse Thief Body After Spooners

Topeka, Kan.—Sixty years of law enforcement behind it, the Anti-Horse Thief association of Kansas will now give its attention to nocturnal "spooners" on country roads.

The association is determined to revive the business of justice of the peace courts in every township of the state. In recent years these courts virtually have ceased to function as courts of preliminary hearing for law violators, the business having passed to the city courts. It is proposed to keep the justices busy through a general clean-up of necking parties.

Each male member of the association is to patrol the by-ways in a given district, with authority to arrest neckers and bring them before the nearest justice of the peace.

Men Fight Women

Peking, China.—A men's association to oppose the activities of the militaristic women of the locality has been established at Yuenmeng, a rural town in Hupeh province.

At Custer Massacre Reunion



Survivors of the Seventh cavalry, part of which was slaughtered in the battle of the Little Big Horn, usually known as the Custer Massacre, held their reunion at the scene of the battle in southern Montana. The picture shows the monument erected there and Gen. E. S. Godfrey, one of the few surviving officers, who was detailed by Custer to take part of the troops on a wide detour to attack the Indians in the rear.

GIANT LOBSTER CAPTURED OFF LONG ISLAND COAST

Monster's Size Is Recorded as 36 by 48 inches and Gross Tonnage Placed at 24½ Pounds.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The horrors that might have happened along the coast this summer are beyond words! Stop and think, citizens, of what might have occurred had that lobster gone 'way inshore at Long Beach as he no doubt intended! Or if he had changed his course and put in at Rockaway or come down to Coney Island!

Of course you don't know what we are talking about. But we were so stunned at considering the possibilities in that lobster we forgot all about telling you. Here's the idea: They caught a lobster the other day off Long Beach and the thing weighed 24½ pounds.

So now you see! Gosh, suppose that beast, or whatever it is you call a lob-

ster, had gone inshore and attached himself to the left "pinkie" toe of one of Long Beach's bathing beauties. Or suppose he had butted head-on into the nonresisting paunch of a New York dry goods man out for a day's swimming.

Or suppose he'd gone down to Rockaway and adhered to the foot of a stout matron from the Bronx. Or had pressed himself lovingly against the quivering sides of a Flatbush flapper.

Or suppose he'd slipped into Coney Island and got himself mixed up with a picnic party. Or had mandered unthinkingly into a young man from Brownsville teaching a young lady from Canarsie how to swim.

Suppose any of these things, and then be glad he was caught.

The good ship Rita, parentage unknown, brought him into Sheephead

bay late at night. The crustacean—you see we knew what he was all the time—was alive then, but he's died since. Anyway, he's on exhibition at an Emmons avenue shop, and if you don't believe there is such a thing go see him.

He weighs, as we have said, 24½ pounds. He was twenty years old when he passed away. He is 3 feet long. His beam, or width, is 48 inches. Wouldn't you hate to meet that lobster in the dark?

Harrassing the Cop

Jersey City, N. J.—Charges will be preferred against policemen who wear low shoes and high-water trousers. A ukase by Chief Mofeely says that such a combination causes a slovenly appearance.

Holes Are Expensive

Washington.—If your Swiss cheese must come from Switzerland or elsewhere outside the United States, it is going to cost more. The tariff on it has been raised 50 per cent.



Trouble-Shooting the B-Eliminator

Where to Look and What to Do When Power Supply Gives Out.

By CHARLES GOLENPAUL, American Mechanical Laboratories. Trouble-shooting the B-eliminator should be a systematic process of elimination—but with nothing eliminated until it has been checked up. In other words, take nothing for granted, because things taken for granted are often the very things causing the trouble. We all recall the chap who took the automobile half apart, looking for the trouble, when some one reminded him that his gas tank was empty. Radio trouble-shooting can be very much the same.

The first step in trouble-shooting the B-eliminator is to make sure that the 110-volt current is turned on, and that it is reaching the transformer primary of the device. The next step is to be sure that the fault lies with the B-eliminator, and not with the associated radio receiver.

With the trouble narrowed down to the B-eliminator, the logical procedure is to start with the resistance bank and then work backward through the filter, rectifier tube, and finally the transformer.

Lamp or Meter Test.

A common trouble, when trouble does occur, is the absence of voltage at a given tap. This is generally traceable to an open-circuited or burnt-out resistor. Thus if the 10,000-ohm fixed resistor of the usual B-eliminator becomes open, the detector voltage will immediately increase, so that in the tuned radio-frequency receiver the signal strength will be greatly diminished, while in the regenerative receiver there will be constant oscillation.

A defective resistor may be located by means of a high-resistance voltmeter connected to each tap in turn. The reading obtained at each tap should be approximately that called for by the designation on the tap. In the absence of a high-resistance voltmeter, a 15 watt, 220-volt incandescent lamp may be employed. It should glow a dull red on the full output and on the intermediate tap of the B-power unit. If it lights equally bright at the detector tap it is an indication of an open or defective 10,000-ohm fixed resistor.

A satisfactory temporary repair can generally be made by means of a clorostat connected between the plus binding post and the terminal which gives no voltage. The resistance is adjusted until the proper voltage is obtained, and this saves the trouble of seeking the correct value for a fixed resistor, while at the same time providing ample current-handling capacity.

Look to By-Pass Condenser.

If the voltage taps are found satisfactory, yet the receiver still fails to operate properly, the trouble may be due to an open or an omitted by-pass condenser. A short-circuited by-pass condenser will act the same as a short-circuited resistor.

If there is no voltage at all the terminals, the trouble may be traced to an open circuit in the wiring, or in the transformer or choke coil windings, or again to a broken-down condenser. The wiring should be checked over for broken wires or bad connections. The transformer secondary and choke coil windings can be tested, by means of a telephone receiver and a dry cell, for continuity. Filter condensers can be tested by the same means, with a loud click at the time of making contact and a weaker click upon successive tapping of the terminals, to indicate a good condenser. If the successive clicks are equally loud, the condenser is short-circuited. The rectifier tube should be considered after that. The best method is to try a new tube or a tube known to be good, in place of the existing tube. This is especially true with the gaseous type of tube, which gives no other indication of its operation but a slight warmth.

Rubber Mats Under Set Prevent Ringing Noise

A radio set which has a habit of developing inexplicable ringing or "microphonic" noises in the loud speaker can be cured quite effectively if a pair of ordinary thin rubber stair mats are slipped beneath it so that the bottom of the cabinet rests on the rubber instead of on the table, says Radio News Magazine. The mats may be cut down with a pair of scissors so that they will not protrude beyond the edge of the set. The rubber mats "insulate" the set acoustically and prevent strong jars and shocks from reaching it.

Radio Craze Sweeps Japan

The radio craze has grown to such an extent in Japan that some of the middle school authorities in Tokyo have issued orders that students shall not "listen in" during certain hours of the evening, but shall devote these hours to their studies. The school heads found upon investigation that the youngsters were neglecting their school work in the evening to listen to the radio.

Effects of Magnets on Volume of Radio

During the first few years of broadcasting, when regenerative receivers were the most common type, the use of permanent magnets for increasing the sensitivity of the detector tube practically dropped out of sight. The advent of multiple-tube, nonregenerative receivers brings back the possibility of reviving this old stunt to advantage.

Experiments along this line are very simple, for it is only necessary to obtain a magnet with space enough between the poles to allow the tube to go between, and explore around the tube with it. There is no fixed rule as to where the magnet should be placed, nor is one necessary, for if it is going to effect an improvement, it will be apparent when the magnet is held in the hand.

When the approximate position of the magnet giving increased volume is found, some sort of support may be arranged which will allow for critical adjustment of its position. The magnet position will depend to a degree on the strength of its field. It should be quite strong.

Magnets from old boat or motorcycle magnetos are just the thing for this experiment, but those from flyover magnetos, or even straight bar magnets may be found rather awkward to use, so, if possible, the use of small ones is recommended.

The efficiency of this magnetic action is not to be taken for granted. In some cases, signals which are hardly audible are increased to speaker volume after the magnets are applied, while in other cases the volume is decreased or unaffected. In regenerative sets, the stunt is hardly worth trying as the only action will probably be a "spilling over" and distortion.

Radio Wages Crusade on Fuzzy Caterpillar

Boston.—Many and varied are the accomplishments of radio, but one of the most unique achievements on record is believed to be the tent caterpillar crusade of the Radio Nature league. The crusade brought about the destruction of 300,000,000 of the "crawlers."

This novel campaign was conducted by Thornton W. Burgess, founder and director of the Radio Nature league, a regular feature on the schedule of station WBZ.

The crusade lasted three weeks. It was conducted as a contest, with several worthwhile prizes offered. More than a million eggs masses, which would have yielded approximately 300,000,000 crawly furry tent caterpillars, were destroyed by the ardent contestants. Two abreast and end to end, the exterminated pests would form a line 3,859 miles long.

Canadian-Newfoundland Chess by Amateur Radio

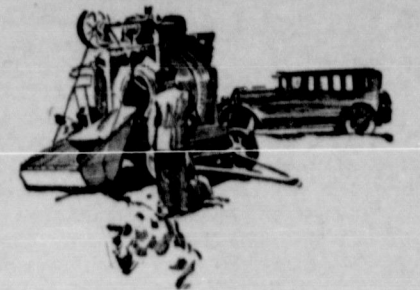
Dartmouth, N. S.—What is believed to be the first inter-dominion chess match ever played by radio in the British empire was recently staged between the chess club of this city and that of St. John's, Newfoundland, through the co-operation of amateur station 1DD, operated by Maj. W. C. Borrett of this city, and station SAR, owned and operated by Loyal Reid of St. John's. According to information furnished the American Radio Relay league, of which both men are members, the game was highly successful and lasted nearly three hours, twenty-three moves being completed on each side of the board. The match resulted in a draw, but, judging by the enthusiasm displayed by both teams, the two amateur stations will probably be called upon in the near future to assist in a deciding match.

When Microphonic Tube Is in Range of Speaker

"Howling," says Radio Broadcast Magazine, "results from a microphonic tube being within close range of the loud speaker. The most effective way to overcome howling due to microphonic tubes is to place the loud speaker at least 10 to 25 feet from the receiving set, depending on the maximum volume used. The use of sound dampening devices, such as the placing of metal covers or wooden boxes over the tubes, has been found fairly effective. Set cabinets not tightly assembled are sometimes the real cause of the trouble because they vibrate freely at a certain frequency. The resulting vibration is then passed to the tube elements through the cabinet and socket. Sometimes merely opening the lid of the cabinet stops the trouble."

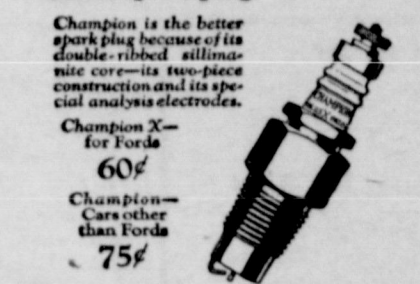
Can Locate Music, but Not the Ta-ta-tee-um

Julius Mattfeld, librarian of the musical research department of the National Broadcasting company, prides himself on his ability to locate anything in music. A few days ago, however, even Mr. Mattfeld's expert knowledge wasn't sufficient to answer an inquiry. A woman listener telephoned to ask: "Can you find that little piece that was played over a Kansas City station about two years ago—by a guitarist—maybe it was a singer—some time in the afternoon or late evening? It goes 'Ta-ta-tee toom'—just like that, you know. My daughter wants the music to sing to-night." That was enough for Mattfeld. He was benighted, and knew it. The music department reports that he was picked up and carried to the tea room.



Stationary Engine Operators

If you operate a cement mixer, a compressor, or any type of stationary engine-driven equipment just install a set of Champions if you want the dependability, the efficiency and economy that makes Champion the better spark plug.



CHAMPION Spark Plugs TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

Had First Balloon Idea

Joseph Michael Montgolfier was the inventor of air balloons. He discovered that a balloon, with a car attached, could be kept suspended by a supply of heated air. His brother, Jacques Etienne, collaborated with him in his scientific pursuits and participated with him in his first experiments in 1783.

A New Way to Make Jellies

Without Staining Fingers—Without Long Hours of Boiling—Without Depending Upon Berries or Fruit Being in Season.

One of the most interesting and yet one of the simplest new products in the food field is called minute jelly. It is pure fruit or berry juice already boiled down and concentrated. To this concentrated juice, fruit pectin in the right amount has been added. The pectin is that part of fruit which makes jelly "jell." It is as pure and wholesome as the fruit juice.

To make the jelly take the little bottle of concentrated juice, pour in a sauce pan, add water and sugar according to directions on the bottle and boil a few minutes. Then pour into jelly glasses and when it has become cold you have the most delicious pure fruit jelly you ever tasted.

A few bottles kept on hand, selected according to your taste for jellies, and you can make up a few glasses just as you want it. One small bottle makes two glasses of jelly. If you wish to try two bottles send us twenty-five cents and we will give you your choice of grape, mint, pineapple, orange, raspberry, strawberry or blackberry. Or four bottles—all different—for fifty cents. Address Department WU, General Packing Corp., Cranford, New Jersey.—Adv.

These Changing Times

Black—Times have changed. Rock—Yes; before, when a man was run down he took a tonic, now he takes an ambulance.

Where It Couldn't Crash

Flying Enthusiast—Is this airplane an absolutely safe one? Salesman—Safest on earth.

Aching, Swollen Feet

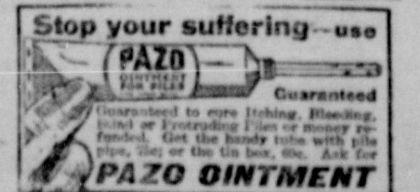
Money Back if Emerald Oil Doesn't Do Away With All Soreness, Swelling and Distress in 24 Hours. One Bottle Proves It.

No sensible person will continue to suffer from those intense agonizing throbbing foot pains when every well stocked drug store has Moore's Emerald Oil and sells it with an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moore's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And best of all—any offensive odor is gone for good—it's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.



The Recluse of Fifth Avenue

by WYNDHAM MARTYN

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WNU 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 misfortunes of a friend 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 Sneed, servant of long standing. By Lutry, Milman sends letters to Prof. Fleming Bradley, Floyd Malet and Neeland Barnes, men once of high position. In response, the three call on him at his home. Each relates the circumstances that wrecked their careers. Milman convinces them that their misfortunes were all due to one man, Paul Raxon. He explains how, chiefly through his belief in Floyd Malet as a great sculptor and the victim of malevolent circumstances, he had subscribed to a press-clipping bureau and kept a detective on Raxon's track, learning much to Raxon's discredit, though nothing by which he could be reached legally. Himself impoverished through Raxon's financial crookedness, Milman proposes an association of the four men—an association outside the law—which shall pull down Raxon and force him to disgorge his ill-gotten financial gains. Following Milman's disclosure, the three guests, after a consultation, practically decide to join him in the fight against Paul Raxon.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"Not that I ever heard of. The Milmans have always been shrewd, conservative men. Poor old Peter's the last of 'em, and the best. It may be there's something crazy in wanting to live down here, and yet, when I see what a beautiful home he's got and think of my shack at Peekskill, I understand why he wants to fight to keep it."

Barnes nodded a genial good night to his visitors. He did not understand why they hung back. Already he was visioning the future. He would buy a great ranch in California. And there, with splendid horses to ride, he would pass the rest of his days. And, of course, he would have his daughter.

When the three men in evening dress were summoned to breakfast in the Japanese garden, they found their host still in the same mood. Whether he had not been to bed, or whether he had dressed thus to make their own garb less singular, they did not know. They knew only that they found him free from embarrassment and as courteously considerate as he had been at dinner. Not during the meal was anything said about his proposition. Milman talked freely of his garden and the rare plants in it.

A little dial at his side attracted Bradley's notice. He saw that a wire was attached to it leading to the north wall.

"A little burglar device of my own," Milman explained. "By it I am enabled to detect the presence of anything on the iron screen which shuts this place in. For example, if I find the dial indicates five pounds in weight, and that the object is moving, I can tell almost certainly it is a wandering cat. If a hundred and sixty pounds, I can be sure of a burglar looking for an opening. Cats are frequent visitors. In the score of years this garden has existed I have had no more than seven burglars."

"What happens to them?" Barnes asked. "How do you get them?"

"I extinguish the lights here and the shades are drawn back. By illuminating the marked area, I see the intruder and have him at my mercy. I keep a loaded shotgun handy, and there is seldom any difficulty in the matter. Only one ever got through. The alarm must have been out of order, for he sawed his way in during dinner and broke his neck on a stone known, very amusingly, as 'The Stone of the Respectful Visitor.' I am very well protected here. I have had time to elaborate certain devices which make me feel perfectly safe. The police assure me that my cellar is the attraction. It is stored with what was laid down many years ago and the law allows me to keep."

Watching the speaker carefully, Bradley had come to the conclusion that his host was wholly sane. "I've made up my mind," he said, when Achille had gone.

"Well?" said Milman. He felt if Bradley failed that Malet would be dissuaded. "Well?"

"I'm with you."

"I thought you would be when you had had time to reflect that what is unlawful is not always inequitable. I am very grateful. And you, Mr. Malet?"

"Count me in."

"I don't think Mr. Milman has any doubts about me," Neeland Barnes remarked.

Peter Milman smiled a little. He rather liked this big man. "I had no doubts about you. Now that we are agreed, let us discuss the thing."

"First of all," Bradley said, "what are your plans?"

"I have no plans," Milman returned. I see that you look disappointed. Evidently you expected me to have the whole thing cut and dried. That, gentlemen, seems unreasonable. What object should I have in inviting you here if I were able to accomplish the thing alone? I approach the problem with an open mind. My contribution toward it will be to entertain you for three months. If at the end of that time we are not successful, this house will no longer be my home. We shall have failed, and if we are still at large there will be five hundred dollars each for you. All expenses will be borne by me. I hope you are not dismayed by my news. I do not think you will be. You have not been chosen idly. In Professor Bradley we have a great intellect fit to expend itself on our common problem. In Mr. Malet we have the quick mind and vivid imagination of the artist. Mr. Neeland Barnes brings to us physical prowess and an extensive knowledge of the underworld and its ways. My contribution seems small by comparison."

"First," said Fleming Bradley, "let us collate all documents that bear on the subject. I assume you have data concerning Paul Raxon, Mr. Milman?"

"I know a great deal," said his host. "I know details of his personal and business life that he cannot possibly suspect."

"But how," Bradley asked, "if you rarely go out and never receive visi-



The Alarm Must Have Been Out of Order.

tors, can you get at this information which must most surely be very difficult of access?"

"In the beginning, by design, I was determined to find out what forces had pulled you and Malet down. Later, by accident, I spoke not long ago of my cellar. My father laid down a great deal of port in 1871, when I was born. It is a wine I do not greatly care for. A lawyer named Loddon, who has acted for me for some years, is also Raxon's confidential attorney. His name never appears publicly in Raxon's affairs. He is engaged mainly in keeping his client clear of the effects of earlier indiscretions. Loddon had dined with me many times, and this port induces amazing loquacity in him. If I have doubted his assertions, he has boasted the more loudly. These dinners became at last a most interesting part of my life. I drew him on deliberately, never permitting him to see my keenness." Milman smiled. "For every bottle of my port Loddon drank, he repaid me a hundred-fold. It was when Loddon learned that Malet had made 'The Settlers' that he told me in so many words that his client was responsible. I will not weary you with details. I have a careful record of every conversation. It soothed his ego to talk, and he believed me harmless. Yes, gentlemen, I know a great deal about Paul Raxon."

"And you think he'll be easy to defeat?" Bradley asked.

"No more dangerous man lives in all New York," Peter Milman said gravely. "That is why I have been so careful in selecting my companions."

CHAPTER VI

Although Paul Raxon had always professed a great belief in his own

Literature Owes Much to Early Troubadours

The troubadour was a knight and a poet. A restless knight, eternally on the go, with a musical instrument slung over his shoulder and a sword at his side. Early each spring he sallied forth, whim and fancy directing his stretches from northern Spain to Provence in southern France, and Italy. Provence, carpeted with wild flowers, where thousands of tiny rivulets wind like silver lacings, where the birds sing sweetly and skies are ever smiling.

To the troubadour we are indebted for a vast deal of our knowledge of the thought and customs of the time. His songs, the first lyrical poetry written in medieval Europe, form a valu-

able supplement to history; 2,500 of them, comprising drama, romances and fables, have been preserved. The language used, Langue d'Oc, now spoken only by a few French shepherds and back country folk, is incontestably the richest and most harmonious that ever graced the literature of a people.—Mentor Magazine.

French Housemaid's Title
The French housemaid is called a "bonne a tout faire," meaning literally, good for doing everything.

Conversation is a game of circles.—Emerson.

destiny, he had never thought to be a multimillionaire. He found himself, suddenly, a national figure. It amused him to read newspaper accounts of himself. People assumed that he had newly come to New York, whereas he had been for years a power working through other men.

It was as an architect's clerk he discovered the graft which was possible in the building trade. Among the group of illiterate men who were holding up big jobs and levying blackmail from contractors in the name of Labor, he soon became a leader. He was cautious, educated and supremely cunning. The price of success was the betrayal of his benefactor, and he had not hesitated to make it.

At the age of forty-two he took his place with the living powers in Wall Street, hated by many, liked by few, but despised by none. Publicity overwhelmed him at last. Mrs. Raxon and her family returned from Europe, where for some years they had lived. At a large price he purchased Great Rock, formerly the home of Bellington of the Traction trust, and he knew he must fill it with his wife's friends and entertain in the manner of the very rich.

At this period of his life the idea of power obsessed him. He did not want to run the risk of losing what he had gained. He was not anxious for any unsavory episodes of his past to arise. There had been many, and with most women were concerned. He grew less intrigued with women as the idea of senatorial honors forced itself upon him. Senator Raxon of New York! No state honors for him. He desired to be sent to Washington. Loddon, his lawyer, heked his thick lips at the thought.

"I'm satisfied," said Raxon, "that nobody can pull me down. Jim Cuffray was dangerous, but he's in San Sing for seven years."

"He'll be out in five," said Loddon. "and Jim's dangerous, because he knows a lot."

"Jim will be out in less than that," Raxon retorted. "Bright's disease. He's incurable. You look like a Bright's disease type, Loddon. Better be moderate if you want to help me to the United States senate. I've got a chance. Women are voting against the old machine type of politician, and I'm going to cultivate the women and pose as the pioneer of a new day." Raxon chuckled a little.

He was a tired-looking man, slim, and a little stooped. He had fine hands and good features. He could bring readily to his aid the salesman's forced enthusiasm, which seemed genuine to those who did not know him. He knew he would do well in politics if no old ghosts arose to confound him. For years now he had been living among men immeasurably beneath him in intelligence; a lucky turn had made him independent of them.

To go to the senate from New York would be an expensive matter, but he was prepared to pay. To that end it would be necessary to conserve his fortune. His wife, after years of living in second-rate hotels, was inclined to a reckless extravagance. Domestic life at Great Rock was strained. Yet Raxon saw that the era of great entertainments was at hand. He knew that as he was now a man in the public eye, he had better do the thing well. The life of relatively small things was over. Not again would he deal with the baser sort of men. Much of his amusement came from watching the men he controlled trying to assert themselves. There was Loddon, for instance. At heart, of the slyster lawyer type and filled with the ideals of petty graft, a wealthy benefactor had bought him a partnership with a respectable firm and he had to guide his professional conduct accordingly. Loddon for the moment was filled with glee at his own fortune. He wished Raxon to regard him as an equal instead of snapping orders at him. He ventured to disagree with his patron.

"My success," Raxon said, stopping him with a gesture, "is due to two things. One is a total absence of pity. Another that I only use men that I can crush if they get out of hand. Jim Cuffray was one. You're another." He looked at the green, formless creature and sneered. "When I pipe, you shall dance; and if you don't dance to my liking, what happens? The Bar association will disbar you. You may try to incriminate me, but you haven't a shred of evidence of anything crooked, not a check, letter, telegram, or a dictaphone conversation. Keep me in good humor, Loddon, and work for me and you'll go far. Try to be independent, or indiscreet, and I shall break you."

"Why, Paul," Loddon cried, "what's got into you? I'm the loyalist follower you ever had, and you know it."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Forgiveness is better than revenge.—Pittacus.

STARS TIRE OF BEING IN ONE PLACE

(By D. J. Walsh.)

MARTHA BURNS clamped down the last jar cover and placed the jar with the others on the kitchen table. Fourteen quarts of canned blackberries constituted her whole afternoon's work. It was a hot afternoon, too, and the small kitchen smelled of sweet fruit and reeked with steam. She dropped down upon the edge of a chair to rest a moment before mopping the floor.

She was tired from the top of her gray head to the soles of her small shabby feet. But it was less bodily fatigue she felt than that soul heaviness which crushes with its deadly oppression. The sight of the fruit, visible through the glass containers sickened her. She felt that she would never live to eat those blackberries after all her efforts to pick and preserve them. Not that it mattered. She was tired enough to rest—even on the slope of the hill where they had laid Henry three years before.

Everything had changed with Henry's going. Almost before she had regained her balance George, her son, had married Mildred Pease, a nice girl, although she had never thought much of the Peases as a family. Then nothing would do but George must buy the place. She had been astonished at his offer. "But it will be yours, sometime," she had said gently. "But I want it now," George had replied. "Well, take it now," she had returned. The papers had been drawn and signed. With a stroke of the pen she had given away her home before she was through with it.

What was it old Mrs. Hoyt had said—"Your son's your son till he gets him a wife?" She had laughed at it. George was George. If she had failed it was not altogether her fault. George wasn't like Henry in any particular. He was like—he was like her own brother Jim, who had given them all so much trouble. Strange that he should have been like Jim instead of Henry. She had never been able to account for it.

As soon as she signed that paper she ceased to be mistress in her old home. But she had expected that. Mildred was younger, with newer, brighter ways. She had not, however, expected what had actually happened—that gradually her position should be shifted until she was doing most of the work without either praise or pay.

Her room, that little north chamber where George had been born, the porch with the crimson rambler which Henry had planted, they were worth any price, even so big a price as she was paying. She couldn't go away and leave what she had cherished so long. Her home! But it was also Mildred's home. Mildred had had the rooms repapered, had had a partition taken out, a window changed here, a door there. Every alteration had pained her until the doctor, whom she had at last been obliged to consult, had told her bluntly that her heart wasn't going to stand much more wear and tear, even if her body held out, with the work she was doing.

It was growing dark in the kitchen. She arose and got mop and pail and mop from the closet and began to clean the floor. Mildred was very particular about her linoleum, although she seldom cleaned it herself. Tired as she was, Martha slighted no crevice or corner. The varnish shone when she had finished. Save for the group of jars on the table there was no sign of her having toiled there the whole afternoon.

She had only her own supper to get, for George and Mildred had taken advantage of a holiday to go for a trip in their new car. Yet somehow she did not care for food. Even tea did not tempt her. What she really needed was to go out and sit on the porch and rest.

She had to go upstairs for her shawl. Mildred did not like to have things lying around and Martha's few belongings had been gathered together in the little north chamber. But after she got the shawl she was too tired to go downstairs again. Her breath came heavily and she needed air, so she sat down on the floor beside the wide-open window and leaning her head against the casing looked out upon the night world.

Suddenly light flashed across her vision—a brilliant, moving light. She arose to her knees and leaned far out to see. Ah! There was another! A shooting star—strange, wonderful phenomena! What sent them forth wandering? She had always wondered about them. "Maybe they got tired of getting stuck in one place and took things in their own hands as it were and started out to find something new." Henry had said that the night he proposed to her. They had been riding home in the buggy behind the hay cart—buggies and colts had given way to six-cylinder cars now—when just as they struck into the valley, with the whole expanse of sky before them, a shooting star had passed before them. "Maybe they get tired of being stuck in one place," Henry had said. And when she laughed he put his arm around her and kissed her on her merry mouth, in the same breath asking her to have him. Three weeks later they were married.

Another shooting star! Why, the sky was alive with them. Had they all got tired of being stuck in one

place for themselves? And would the new places be any better than the old? One thing was sure—nobody ever heard of a shooting star going back.

How would it seem to go journeying through space with the speed of the wind—or, indeed, journeying anywhere? She had never been away from home, that is, to go any distance, but she had often thought she would. She and Henry had talked about going sometime where it was warmer. Mary had wanted them to come. Mary and Henry's sister—his twin sister. She lived in the South. When Henry died she had come all the way North to the funeral. Mary had wanted Martha to go home and help her. After her children were grown up, married and she was left alone she had opened a little shop in the front rooms of her home. Well, she was sensible; but, of course, being like Henry, Mary wouldn't be a bit like Martha.

Shooting stars! Shooting stars! And Henry's voice seeming to be close to her, ever repeating: "Started out to find something new."

There was another light below, a bold streak of illumination which showed the blades of grass as a car swept into the drive. Above the motor she heard Mildred's high voice: "What's the idea? There isn't a light in the house!" Mildred and George back! She sprang up and hurried downstairs.

Mildred was at the door, slender, bobbed hair above her flushed sharp face.

"We had supper at New Inn. How did the berries turn out? Are you sure you got them sweet enough? Say! Why didn't you pick up the mail?" She was stopping to gather a handful of letters from the floor before the slot in the front door, through which the postman had thrust them. She ran through them hastily. "One for you, mother." She handed a letter to Martha.

From Mary! She was always so grateful for those infrequent, pleasant letters. Mary wrote when she could, for she was busy. The first words she saw were: "When are you coming to see me?" She got no further. With bright eyes she looked from her son to her daughter-in-law.

"Mary, Henry's sister, Mrs. Combs, wants me to come. I guess I will go. I guess I'll take the train she took when she went back. It leaves here in about an hour. The chair car will be all right. I am small, I can curl up on the seat. Will—would you mind taking me to the station, Georgie?"

Then before they could answer, in their astonishment and half dismay, she ran upstairs. She did not need to take much, just a valise. She had money enough to buy her own ticket. Mary wanted her. Mary who was so like Henry. It wasn't as if George and Mildred needed her. They would be happier without her.

A light darted across the dark area of sky outside her window. Another shooting star!

She must go now. For if she waited until morning when there were no stars she might not have the courage to start out to find something new.

Newspaper Has Largely Taken Place of Books

An American author has discovered the answer to the much-debated query, "Why don't people buy books?" He says it is because they have nowhere to put them. When it was usual to live in spacious houses, there were libraries. Now so many have to live in tiny flats, where they really have no room for more than a small bookcase or a few shelves.

That is quite true of the big cities in America, and it is more or less true in England. But it does not apply to suburbs in either country. I fancy the objection of wives and servants to keep large quantities of books dusted has more to do with it. But there is another and a stronger reason than either of these for the decline, not only of book buying alone, but of book reading. The newspaper provides nowadays so much that used to be found only in books. Essays, travel, sketches, sermons, fiction, verse, biography, all form part of journalism in addition to news. An enormous number are content with this. They do not need books.—London Chronicle.

Study Soils' "Behavior"

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in co-operation with the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture, is conducting scientific soil studies with the object of bringing about improvements in the design and construction of highways. Samples of soils from all parts of the country are now being collected. One of the most important objects of the research is to develop suitable factors on the "behavior" of soils. These studies, it is expected will provide engineers with definite means of identifying soils with each other and to adapt design and construction to certain characteristics.

Constitution Changes

Three amendments to the Constitution became effective during President Wilson's term—the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth. The seventeenth, providing for the direct election of senators, had been submitted to the states for ratification during President Taft's administration, but went into effect in May, 1913. The eighteenth, or liquor prohibition amendment, and the nineteenth, giving nation-wide suffrage to women, were proposed, ratified and became effective in 1920.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Annie Kwinski of 526 1st Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes that she became so weak and run-down that she was not able to do her housework. She saw the name Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and said to her husband, "I will try that medicine and see if it will help me." She says she took six bottles and is feeling much better.



Mrs. Mattie Adams, who lives in Downing Street, Brewton, Ala., writes as follows: "A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and since taking it I feel like a different woman."

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grand-children, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women past fifty, say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are recommending it to their friends and neighbors.

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Harold—Will you ever marry? Clifford—Maybe. If I can find some nice girl without a mother.

Snowy linens are the pride of every housewife. Keep them in that condition by using Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. At all grocers.—Adv.

Smallpox marks found on the mummy of Rameses V, indicates that this disease was known to the Egyptians of about 1200 B. C.

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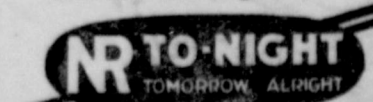
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