

THE FRIONA STAR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY.

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BLACKWELL IS HOME FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blackwell and son, Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blackwell returned Sunday night from Long Beach, California, where they visited relatives. They drove through in their car and on the trips both going and coming they visited all points of especial interest.

They drove by way of the central route to California. One of the first places of interest was the petrified forest in Arizona, which was one of the most curious sights of all. Huge logs and trees, which scientists say washed down from British Columbia ten million years ago, were of solid stone in various beautiful colors. Mr. Blackwell brought back some specimens which he has placed in the store.

Meteor Mountain was the next interesting point. A meteor falling to earth made an enormous excavation of eight miles in breadth and formed the mountain. Extinct volcanoes afforded them another sight, and then came the most wonderful of all—the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. The Blackwell families spent the night there and saw both the sunset and sunrise over this wondrous formation of nature. In the daylight the curious rock structures and layers of colored stone, the winding river seen far below, the heights of mountain tops is a sight never to be forgotten, but at sunset and sunrise, when the skies are a mass of beautiful colors, with reflections on mountains and trees it is indeed, as they pronounced it, the most sublime spectacle ever to be seen. Later on their trip they were shown numerous cliff dwellings of Indians who lived long ago. Their Indian guide took them through various rooms made from the solid cliff walls.

At Long Beach they enjoyed going into the ocean, and the multitude of flowers and vines covering porches and houses, geraniums higher than a person's head and the tall palm trees were a source of delight to the Texas visitors.

They visited nearby towns among which were Hollywood, where they saw many of the beautiful homes of the actors and actresses. They went to Catalina Island in a glass bottomed boat which enabled them to see the fish and the various growths at the bottom of the ocean. On the island they saw the impressive home of Mr. Wrigley, the chewing gum man. As the large boat filled with hundreds of people left the island the band played that touching Hawaiian song, "Farewell to Thee."

Returning home by the southern route the group saw the Roosevelt dam, Clouderoft, the glistening white sands near Alamogordo, New Mexico, and crossed into Old Mexico at El Paso.

During all these miles of travel over rough, steep mountain roads they were fortunate in not having any car trouble, and they arrived home feeling that their trip and visit had been truly a wonderful vacation.

Homeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones and Miss Vivian Jones visited in McAdoo, Dickens county, the latter part of last week, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones and Clarence Day visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen last Sunday.

Quite a number attended the Sunday afternoon singing in Friona and report a fine time as there were singers from several points in Parmer county.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell went to Roaring Springs Saturday, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nailon are entertaining three of Mr. Nailon's brothers and their families from Oklahoma.

A fine rain fell in this locality Tuesday evening which was greatly appreciated by the farmers.

Henderson Will Sell Poland China Hogs

J. M. Henderson will auction about thirty head of registered Poland China gilts and boars on Saturday, September 24th, at 1:00 p. m. at the Sales Pavilion in Hereford. This sale will come on the last day of the County Fair and it is expected a large crowd will attend, as a hog sale always brings a crowd. Col. W. S. Williams will be the auctioneer. Six head of these hogs will be shown in the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo the week before the auction.

RETURNED FROM ARKANSAS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Osborn and daughter, Mary Sue, and Miss Thelma Osborn returned Thursday from Hope, Arkansas, where they visited Mr. Osborn's father, Mr. E. M. Osborn. They had a very pleasant trip, and Mr. Osborn has resumed his duties with renewed vigor.

LET'S ATTEND THE TRI-STATE FAIR.

The Tri-State Fair at Amarillo this year is going to be a bigger affair than ever before. Clovis, Hereford, Panhandle and many other cities are going to close business and large delegations are going to attend the fair on the particular days that have been arranged for them.

The following communication from the manager, Homer D. Wade of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, urges that Friona do the same:

Dear Mr. White: Sunday, September 11th has been designated as a special day for your town and section by the Amarillo Tri-State Exposition which opens September 11th and continues through September 17th.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce believes that this is worthy of the support and encouragement of that entire section of the state. The development of the livestock, agricultural and industrial interests will be given a substantial impetus if there is a co-operative effort upon the part of the various towns in that section.

To the end that your citizenship may have the opportunity of a visit to this exposition and lending the support to which it is entitled, I am taking the liberty of suggesting and recommending that your citizenship consider the practicability of closing up shop on the special day mentioned and visiting the exposition en masse.

There are some very strong attractions each day of the exposition, including the government agricultural and dairy exhibits, which will be a very elaborate also replica of twelve battleships, and others furnished by the government, as well as exhibits of various kinds from all of Texas. In addition to these there will be amusements and entertainment for all.

I trust that you will give these suggestions your favorable consideration and be assured that any time the West Texas Chamber of Commerce can be of service it will be a pleasure to have you call upon us.

Very truly yours,
HOMER D. WADE.

SUCCESSFUL SINGING AT THE METHODIST CHURCH.

The singing held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church was attended by a large crowd all of whom enjoyed it very much. Mr. Head, of Bovina, president of the Parmer County Singing Convention was among those present from Bovina. There were also visitors from Hollens and Oklahoma Lane. The quartets and other special music furnished by these people were greatly enjoyed.

The Parmer County Singing Convention which was to be held here in Friona in October will be at Farwell instead, since Farwell has never had it there, as was decided by a vote of the congregation Sunday.

There will be singing at the Methodist church each second and fourth Sundays, under the leadership of W. C. Osborn. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

JONES GIRLS ENTERTAIN

Misses Vera and Marie Jones entertained a group of their friends Thursday night with a party. After an enjoyable evening spent in playing games, delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Misses Alice Guyer, Lorine and Estlene Harris, Esther and Mary Reeve, Orna White, Floy, Margaret, Nelda and Lola Goodwine, Vera and Marie Jones; Messrs. Reeve Guyer, Luther Tannery, Charles Conaway, Hadley Reeve, Heard and Otho Whitefield, Ralph Evans, Edward Spring, Everett Harry, Joy Simpson, Clyde Goodwine and William Jones and Mrs. Fred White.

GUESTS FROM AMARILLO.

A group of young people, friends of Raymond Wright, assistant cashier at the bank, came down from Amarillo Sunday. Most of the day was spent in the home of J. M. Alexander. Those from Amarillo were Misses Hattie Mae Wood, Bertha Lee Wood, Iris Little, Dorothy Mae Taylor; Messrs. Don Taylor and A. A. Alexander; and Mr. and Mrs. Hancock.

QUARTERLY TEA.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church took in about sixteen dollars from the Quarterly Tea held in the church basement last Friday evening. The seven ladies who served this time were Misses. Carry Lillard, L. F. Lillard, C. C. Maurer, G. R. Livings, W. D. Hanson, J. G. Weir and Belle Maurer. Another group of ladies will furnish the food and serve the next tea.

Rhea News Items.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Brown spent Thursday in Bovina.

Church services were held here at the Rhea school house by Rev. Johnson Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schlenker spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Fort Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dixon spent last Sunday with his father in Dimmitt.

Misses Alice and Virginia Guyer and Esther and Mary Reeve of Friona and Helen Schlenker were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schlenker and family from Thursday until Saturday. While they were there they enjoyed a sunrise breakfast in Easter Canyon about a mile and a half from their home.

MORE RAIN.

Another rain favored this community Tuesday evening about 5 o'clock. It came with much force and then turned to light springling for some time. It was accompanied by an electrical display which at times seemed uncomfortable close. Sections southwest and south of town received heavy fall, but it was by no means general. One man remarked that he had never before seen so much rain on his place before.

BROKE ARM CRANKING CAR.

Charles Reeve, youngest son of Floyd Reeve, broke his arm last Saturday when he attempted to crank a Ford. Only one bone was broken and at the time it happened he did not realize it was fractured because the bone did not come out of place.

B. F. Cooper returned this week from Hot Springs, New Mexico.

F. W. Wade of Clovis, New Mexico, visited in the Mrs. N. J. Beazley home Sunday, August 28.

Misses Irene and Alma Newman and Boyce Sparks spent Sunday afternoon in Hereford.

Wade Enfield of Miami was here the past week-end visiting his parents.

Miss Frances Wilkins returned to her home in Denton Tuesday. Miss Wilkins has been here during the summer months for her health.

Judge Russell of Hereford was in town Tuesday.

Singing Meet Begins at Progressive Sept. 10th

The semi-annual session of the Deaf Smith County District of the Plateau Singing Convention will be held at Progressive Saturday and Sunday, September 10 and 11. It was announced this morning by Mrs. C. C. Bowman. The program begins Saturday evening at 8:30 and will be followed by an all-day meeting Sunday, at which time luncheon will be served on the grounds.

According to Mrs. Bowman, quartets from Clovis and Lubbock will be present as well as many other well-known singers from Amarillo and other Panhandle cities.

—The Hereford Brand.

County Club Boys Win Sixth Place In Contest

How three Deaf Smith county youths helped boost the reputation of this section of the Panhandle was made known recently when the winners of the boys' state livestock judging contest held at College Station was announced. The team for this county was composed of R. Purcell, R. Wolfe and G. Hartman.

The Deaf Smith county group took sixth place in competition with teams from nearly every county in Texas. Stock judged in this contest included fat steers, fat sheep, Hereford cows, Poland China gilts, Duroc Jersey barrows, Holstein and Jersey cows.

—The Hereford Brand.

HOBSON'S FOOT SERIOUSLY CUT BY A TRACTOR

Thurman Hobson cut his foot very badly last Tuesday when he got it caught between the wheel and guard of the tractor he was on.

The lugs of the wheel cut the tendons of the instep, laying bare a blood vessel. If this had been cut, it would probably have been fatal to him for he would have bled to death before a doctor's help could have been reached.

Dr. McElroy took the necessary stitches and reports that the victim of the accident is doing very nicely. Mr. Hobson will stay at Mrs. Weir's until he is able to be about again. He owns a fine nine miles north of town which is occupied by J. P. Martin, and was working his land for wheat when the misfortune occurred.

FRIONA CITIZENS MOVE TO HEREFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weir moved Thursday to Hereford where Mr. Weir has purchased a house and there they will make their future home. Mr. Weir will not enter business at present but wishes to take a rest. Mr. Weir owned a grocery business in our town for many years and Friona has been Mr. Weir's home ever since he has lived on the plains. The community indeed regrets losing these highly respected people, but hope their success in the new location.

County Agent Explains Best Cure for Smut

Advantage of Copper Carbonate Over Formaldehyde Treatment Is Discussed by Dunkle for Benefit of the Wheat Farmers.

One of the enemies of the wheat crop with which farmers in this district must contend with is smut, sometimes called "stinking smut" or "bunt," and, according to County Agent Dunkle, his office has been besieged during the past week with those inquiring for the proper method of treatment of the disease.

"Until recently," Mr. Dunkle remarks, "the formaldehyde treatment was used, but lately the method of treating the seed with copper carbonate dust has come into much greater favor."

Advantages of the new copper carbonate treatment which Mr. Dunkle is recommending include the following: It is cheaper than the formaldehyde treatment; it is a dry treatment and hence easier to apply; it has no harmful effect upon germination; the treated seed can be handled, stored and planted in the same way as untreated wheat, making it possible to treat it at any convenient time, and, finally, the copper treatment helps to protect the stored seed against weevils, rats and mice.

In using powdered copper carbonate, from two to three ounces per bushel are required. The seed should be placed in some tight container, such as a barrel-churn or box, arranged so that it can be revolved on an axis and which has a tight-fitting opening. There are machines for this purpose on the market, also.

As Mr. Dunkle explains the process, every seed must receive a coating of powder, and this can be assured by thoroughly revolving the container on its axis after the powder has been added to the seed.

Copper carbonate is poisonous so one should only treat the seed which is to be used for planting. A mask should be worn over the mouth and nose, as the dust may result in sickness if too much of it is inhaled.

Copper carbonate treatment is not effective for the control of smut of oats, barley and "loose" smut of wheat. For the "stinking" smut, however, the method explained by Mr. Dunkle is very efficient, and is being highly recommended by experiment stations and colleges over the country.

—The Hereford Brand.

Leo Polishman and sister, Mrs. Lard, of Fort Worth, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Maurer.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Baker and family departed Thursday for their former home in Nacona, Texas, where they will visit until the opening of school.

CHARLES SCHLENKER'S NEW GRANDSON.

Word has been received from Iowa of the arrival of a small son, Richard Ray, August 16th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burns. Mrs. Burns, formerly Miss Esther Schlenker, is well known here and her many friends will be interested in this bit of news.

Bovina News.

Bovina received a fine rain Tuesday which was badly needed.

Mrs. Eugene Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ezell, is very sick at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Camp and daughter, Norma Lee, of Farwell, were Bovina visitors Sunday. We will be glad when they decide to make our town their home again.

Mr. Carr's new rent house is very pretty and we are sure it will not be hard to rent.

The Gulf Refining Company has a good building finished and open for trade. Mr. Jackson has control of the business. We welcome new business to our ever-growing city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Buckner were called to Hamlin, Texas, to the bedside of Mrs. Buckner's sister.

Mrs. Marlar and children of Dimmitt are visiting Mrs. Wilson and children this week.

Brother Ferguson will close his course of lectures Wednesday night to give the Baptist meeting their ten days, after which he will continue for several weeks. The lectures are very interesting and instructive. Come and hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin have moved to their property recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Wilford. George Scaff and bride will move into the Martin house.

Our school paper, The Pentalpha, is back again. We are very proud of our school paper. If every Bovina home has not the Pentalpha in it, why not?

The Baptist revival will begin Thursday night of this week with the associational minister, L. L. F. Parker assisting the local pastor, Rev. Fronberger. Everyone is invited to come and be present at each service.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and children left for school, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Reynolds' mother, left to visit relatives and will join them later to keep the children this winter, as both Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds will teach. We will miss these good people and will be glad when spring comes again that they may make their home with us once more.

Mrs. B. P. Abbott and son, John Benjamin, spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Messenger, of Hereford. Mrs. Messenger has been very sick but is able to be up again. Mrs. Abbott spent all of last week with her mother, returning home Friday evening.

STORK-O-GRAM.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Porter, Wednesday at 3:00 a. m., an eight-pound boy. Mother and son doing fine.

Mrs. E. B. McLellan, Mrs. V. S. Whitley, Miss Jeanette Collins and Leo McLellan were shopping in Clovis Wednesday.

Leo McLellan, who has been visiting at home the past week, returned to Shawnee, Okla., where he is employed with the Shawnee Electrical Company.

PINK TEA SOCIAL.

We, the "Willing Workers" Class of the Baptist church, will give a "Pink Tea" Social in the basement of the church on Tuesday evening, September 6th.

Refreshments, 20 cents.

Proceeds will go for the staining of the wood work and seats of the church building. A short program will be rendered. The public is cordially invited to come and help we boys and girls to put this over.

Mrs. J. R. Walker and daughter, Wanda, and Mrs. P. M. Pritchard motored to Clovis Tuesday. On the return trip they were forced to take the train at Bovina because of the heavy rain which would not permit further progress in the car.

Frank Spring, Jr. is now at home, the summer session of W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon having closed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Taylor returned Saturday from Slaton where they spent a few days visiting their daughter.

Mrs. F. N. Welch and children, Estella, Nelson, Frances and Melba left Sunday for a visit in Slaton and Lockney.

Mrs. A. L. McElroy and children returned to their home in Fort Worth Monday. Dr. A. L. McElroy and Raymond McElroy remained to visit with other relatives who came from Red Oak, Iowa.

Albert Coneway returned Monday from Colorado where he accompanied his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coneway, of Hereford.

WERE IN ELIDA, NEW MEX.

Mrs. Carrie Lillard and children drove over to Clovis Sunday afternoon and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Street of that place. The two families then drove to the ranch belonging to Mr. Street at Elida, New Mexico, and Mrs. Lillard and children returned home Thursday.

MRS. N. J. BEAZLEY HAS A HOUSE PARTY.

A. T. and E. T. Beazley, sons of Mrs. N. J. Beazley, departed Friday for their homes in Vernon after a week's visit with their mother and brothers, W. A. and W. L. Beazley, and sister, Mrs. Nina Newman.

A dinner was served at Mrs. W. A. Beazley's home August 22. In the afternoon the children enjoyed games of croquet while the older ones played forty-two and rook. About 5:30 a watermelon feast was in progress, during which kodak pictures were taken.

A musical given Tuesday evening was one feature of the party which was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Cadel and son, Albert T.; T. F. Lively, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beazley, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Beazley, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Beazley, W. L. Beazley, Mrs. N. J. Beazley, Mrs. Nina Newman and daughters, Irene and Alma, Mrs. R. W. Parr, Earl, John Tom, Irma Lou, Tommy, Madeline, Evelyn, Frances, Nina Ruth, Amah Jo, Aubrey Glen, Alva W., and Robert Dale Beazley.

Another interesting and enjoyable feature of the party was the picnic Wednesday, August 24. The morning was spent driving in parts of New Mexico and at 12 luncheon was spread under a group of shade trees.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST AID.

Society met in its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the church basement, with eight members present. The 12th chapter of Acts was the Bible study. The Society will meet next Tuesday, September 6th, with Mrs. Short, and the missionary lesson will be discussed. Be on time and have a good lesson. Those missing these Bible studies miss some thing well worth while.

EDITOR IS ILL.

Mr. John White, editor of the Star, has been confined to his home with sickness since Saturday. The trouble has been a severe bilious attack. It is hoped that he will soon be about again.

FORMER TEACHER VISITS FRIENDS.

Miss Pearl Clements who taught in the Friona school four years ago spent several days visiting her many friends. She was the guest of Mrs. C. C. Maurer.

Contributed.

ALL IN THE STATE OF MIND.

If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't.
If you like to win, and don't think you can,
It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost.
For out in the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will.
It's all in the state of mind.

Full many a race is lost,
Ere even a step is run,
And many a coward falls
Ere even his work is begun.

Think big and your deeds will grow
Think small and you'll fall behind;
Think that you can and you will,
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself
You can ever win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go
To the stranger or faster man,
But sooner or later the man who wins
Is the man who thinks he can.

DR. CROFT.

ROSCOE PARR FAMILY HOLDS PICNIC HERE

A group of Y. P. U. young people and their guests spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Parr. Outdoor games were played on the lawn and later in the evening lemonade and wafers were served to Misses Marie Wilson, Ola Pritchard, Kathryn Conaway, Thelma Weir, Thelma Saunders, Vera Jones, Bonnie Curry, Edith Galloway, Marie Jones, Thelma Curry, Wanda Walker, Junita Curry, Brownie McCandless, Alma Newman, Frances Nichols, Irene Newman, Laverne and Opal Wimberley, Jeanette Collins, Katie McFarland, Frances Wilkins, Fay Singletery, Ilene McFarland, Daisy Dee Parr and Mary Louise Truitt; Elmer Baker, Elroy Wilson, J. D. Curry, Harry Meads, Harvey McCandless, Elvin Johnson, Boyce Sparks, Earl Beazley, Frank Truitt, Willis Gatlin, Pearl Singletery, Edward Spring, Harry Hamilton, Carrol Bowlin, Artis Russell, Owen Drake, Marvin Wimberley, Sloan Osburn, Luther Tannery and Claude Osborn; Messrs. and Mmes. Ernest Gatlin, Roscoe Parr; Mrs. W. A. Beazley, J. R. Walker, F. S. Truitt; Mr. W. L. Beazley and Mrs. J. W. Parr.

INTERESTING LECTURE BY MR. ENFIELD.

The people attending the Congregational Church Sunday received a real treat. After appropriate music and a vocal duet by Miss Nelda and Mr. Clyde Goodwine, Mr. O. E. Enfield delivered a most interesting lecture, which he named, "What is Your Conscience?"

Mr. Enfield brought out quite skillfully and forcefully the idea of conscience development and growth, and made an appealing exhortation that society and individuals persist in an effort to continually reach higher. Mr. Enfield is comparatively a new man in the community. He is not only an energetic and consistent farmer but he is also an earnest and faithful community builder—a man of lofty ideals.

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Spirit of Labor Day



THE THINKER — BY RODIN

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

What is the spirit of Labor Day? There may be as many answers to that question as there are answers, but from several of them, though phrased in different terms, it may be possible to arrive at some statement which will come near expressing the meaning, not only to labor but to all other divisions of human society, of this day of days for the working man.

Labor Day was first suggested in the New York City Central Labor union in May, 1882. It was decided to observe the first Monday in September of that year as a festival day, with a parade, speech-making and picnic. Labor held that, whereas there were other holidays representing the religious, civil and military spirit, there was none which stood for the industrial spirit. Accordingly this first celebration was held, and it was a big success.

In 1884 the American Federation of Labor officially proclaimed the first Monday in September as Labor Day. All wage earners, irrespective of sex, calling or nationality, were urged to observe it until it should be as uncommon for a man to work on Labor Day as it would be for him to toll on the Fourth of July. State legislatures were urged to make the day a legal holiday, and 32 of them eventually did enact laws to that effect. Congress made it a legal holiday in 1894 for the District of Columbia and the territories and, although a number of states have no Labor Day law, the federal act has been accepted by all of them, and this holiday is generally observed throughout the United States.

Perhaps one of the first interpretations of the spirit of Labor Day was that uttered by the late Samuel Gompers, the "Grand Old Man of American Labor," in the first Labor Day editorial which he wrote after congress had made it a legal holiday. The editorial, which appeared in the American Federationist for September, 1894, follows:

In the cycle of time we are again on the dawn of our most important national holiday—Labor Day. Most important, since it for the first time in the history of the world devotes a day to the recognition of the fact that the wage earners must hereafter be regarded as the important factor in the economy of life. In this day when so many look upon the dark side of the progress of the labor movement and predict worse things in store for the laborer, it is not amiss to direct attention to the fact that the life of the human family is one vast struggle, and that though the progress is not as swift as we, as well as our impatient brothers and sisters of labor, would like it to be, yet the fact that in our decade we can see the rights of labor more clearly defined, the vantage ground obtained, and obtaining a clearer insight into the existing wrongs, the more intelligent perception and determination to achieve labor's rights.

The past year has witnessed several contests, some of them defeats, but though defeated in the immediate object sought, they have awakened a new conscience in the American people, and will contribute more to the thorough organization of the wage workers of our country than hundreds of meetings, speeches or pamphlets. The great

conquering armies in the history of the world have had their reverses, and the labor movement cannot expect to be an exception to that rule. Each defeat acts as a trenchant warning to the toilers of America that error must be avoided, that intelligence must prevail, and that no success can come to them unless it is through their own efforts and their own organization, and by their persistency manifested.

Pessimism results in indifference, lethargy and impotency and this in turn simply permits the corporations and trusts and the entire capitalist class to flinch from the toiler rights which have been dearly bought.

The organizations of labor must be thorough and complete and above all must be permanent. Those organizations which arise like a flash in the pan only go to show how arduous is the struggle before the toiler. In order to overcome the antagonism of the wealth-producing classes of our country.

Today more than ever the toilers recognize how essentially they are thrown upon their own resources; that they have few if any outside their own ranks who sympathize with them in their efforts for the emancipation of mankind.

Toilers, organize. Let us carry on the good work and in a few more revolutions of the earth upon its axis we shall have a better world—a better mankind. Waiting will not accomplish it; deferring till another time will not secure it. Now is the time for the workers of America to come to the status of their unions and to organize as thoroughly, completely and compactly as is possible. Let each worker bear in mind the words of Longfellow:

"In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!
Be a hero in the strife!"

Written at a time when American labor had not yet won the many victories which have characterized its progress during the past 40 years of American economic history, that editorial is a striking reflection of the spirit of Labor Day, 1894, when the greatest concern was for the "rights of labor." Since that time the compact organization of American labor, for which Mr. Gompers uttered his plea, has brought about amazing changes.

In some foreign countries revolution has failed to accomplish for labor what a process of evolution has accomplished for it in the United States. Today the American worker is the most prosperous of any in the world, and he is the envy of wage earners everywhere. And Labor Day, 1927, finds him still standing steadfastly for the "rights of labor," but he is also conscious of the responsibilities of labor as well. That sense of responsibility was voiced recently by one of its leaders, John P. Frey, president of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, when he said:

A portion of our obligation, our duty to the great movement which we represent, is to deal with employers with whom we have friendly relations in such a manner that we will not only retain their full confidence, but by example lead other employers to realize that not only as a matter of justice, but as a matter of individual advantage to themselves, it is to their interest to establish friendly working relations with trade union organizations of their employees.

If our trade union movement is to fulfill the purpose for which it exists, its policies, its methods, its attitude must be such as to win and retain the confidence and good will of the majority of employers. Trade union members, trade union discipline and the militant spirit are essential to our welfare, but a trade union movement de-

pending upon its militant strength alone for its success is doomed to failure.

Such utterances as these are evidence of the fact that Mr. Gompers' warning so long ago that "intelligence must prevail," has been heeded by American labor, and a part of the American laboring man's prosperity today is due to the fact that he has brought to his task an intelligent conception of both its rights and its obligations. For that reason Rodin's famous statue, "The Thinker," is not an inappropriate symbol of the American working-man, a man of brains as well as brawn.

Rev. Charles Stelzle, an eminent sociologist and student of labor problems, once wrote:

When the last chapter of the story has been written, it will be found that the chief glory of labor has not been in what its leaders or men gained for themselves nor for their generation, but in what they secured for those who followed. This fact should make us more generous in our estimate of the value of the services of those who are today giving their hearts and lives to many a cause which seems to make but little progress. . . . The normal man, be he rich or poor, educated through books or through experience, be he black or white, yellow or red, no matter what his circumstances—so long as he's a man who is doing a man's job in the world, is helping the other fellow in a way which is rarely appreciated. The poorest, neediest man in the world, who is doing his best, is rendering a real service to the richest man in the world. He is making a contribution to the world's work which mere wages do not repay. Even the despised immigrant who doesn't understand a word of English, but who is contributing his share to the common good by shoveling dirt in a construction camp, is making a debtor of the man who will later ride over that railroad track in his comfortable Pullman, made smooth-running because that Italian made a good job of his shoveling. But everywhere in human life, in the lowliest places, in shop and factory, on the street and on the road, everywhere, men and women and even little children are bringing their contributions to the great treasure house to which we all come and freely draw—some more, some less; and he who draws most becomes the greatest debtor to all mankind.

Here's the point, then: Let's talk less about helping and let's think more about "exchange" of service—for that's what it is.

Read these words again: "The man who is doing a man's job in the world—who is doing his best—making a contribution to the world's work—contributing his share to the common good." They lead inevitably to one phrase—"the dignity of labor." That phrase has been given a slightly different wording by Thornton Oakley, writing in the American Federationist on

THE DIVINITY OF TOIL

Toiler, toiler of the mine,
Braving Pluto's inmost shrine,
Delving dark in depths of earth
As some god of mystic birth,
Wrestling from deep-hidden pyres
Food for man's insatiate fires,
Toiler, toiler dost thou see
In thy toil Divinity?

Toiler, toiler of the mill,
Molding matter to thy will,
Rearing towers crowned with flame,
Besemmers of Titan frame,
By thy fierce, all-potent fires
Forging man's proud, cloud-hung
spires,
Toiler, toiler, dost thou see
In thy toil Divinity?

Toiler, toiler of the rail,
Piercing crag and spanning vale,
With thy engines' headlong roar
Girdling nations shore to shore,
Binding close in mesh of steel
Man with man for common weal,
Toiler, toiler, dost thou see
In thy toil Divinity?

Toiler, toiler of the sea,
Cleaving black immensity,
With thy hulls, majestic, vast,
Scouring wave and typhoon's blast,
Bearing north, south, east and west
Man upon his ceaseless quest,
Toiler, toiler, dost thou see
In thy toil Divinity?

Thou that through the year's swift flight,
Led by soaring visions' light,
Conquering earth, sky and main,
Bullest toil's enduring fan,
Ever lifting man's desire
To the pure, celestial fire,
Thou, O toiler, thou shalt see
In thy toil Divinity.

And this is the spirit of Labor Day—the consciousness of the man who works that in HIS job there is the dignity of labor, the divinity of toil.

Third Rail Stops Engine

By means of a third rail that develops electricity during the movement of the train, a device recently invented by an Italian, stops trains without the action of the engineer. When anything obstructs the track a light shows in the engine cab. If this is ignored a bell rings, and should the ringing escape attention the engine is automatically stopped by the device that applies the brakes. The third rail can also be used for a telephone service for drivers.

Exercise as a Duty

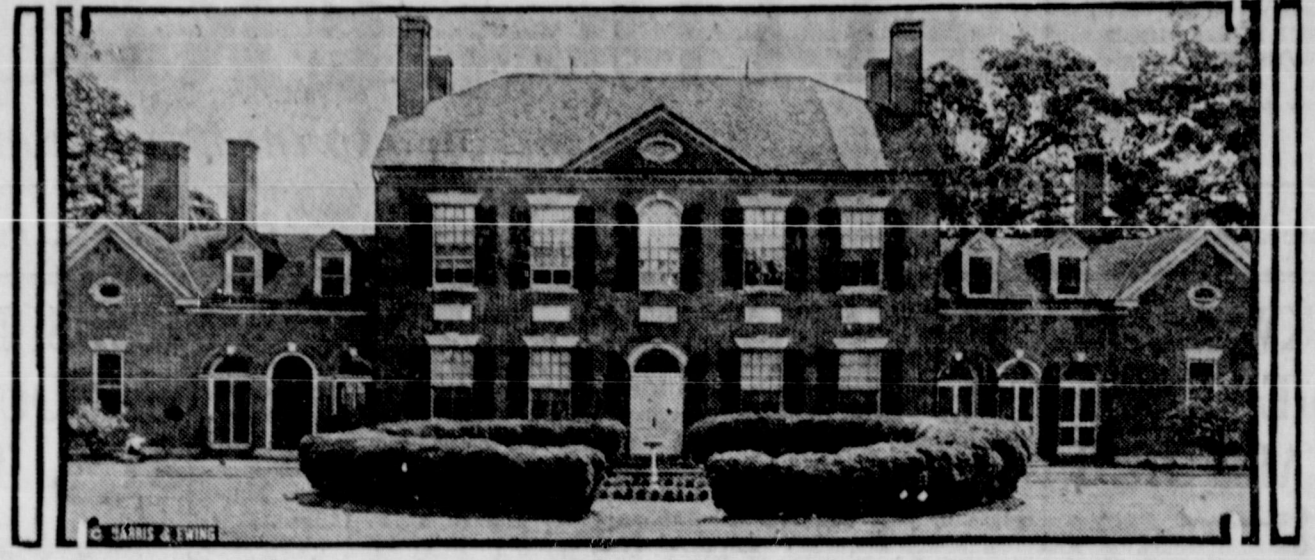
When should physical exercise for the elderly cease? Old dogs don't romp, old horses don't roll. They know better. Young people carry on their athletics because they like to—not from any sense that it is for their welfare.

As soon as persons of accumulated years feel that they have no desire to cavort and cut up didoes with their legs and arms, perhaps they'd

better not. Taking exercise as a duty is a groansome and usually a lonesome activity.

For this reason, no doubt, golf is a boon to those on the shady side of life's noon. It is about the only hiking that they can enjoy. Chopping down trees, though they have the trees, invites the catastrophe that blood pressure always threatens, and mountain climbing has its penalty of heartburst.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Underwood Has the Nellie Custis House



The historic Nellie Custis mansion, a few miles from Washington and on the road to Richmond, Va., is now the home of Senator and Mrs. Oscar Underwood of Alabama. As the adopted daughter of George Washington, Nellie Custis was given this beautiful home by the Father of Our Country upon her marriage to Lawrence Lewis, his favorite nephew, in 1799.

Jordan Nomads Refuse Progress

Land Where John the Baptist Preached Still Primitive.

Washington.—"All Christendom can visualize the location of the recent earthquake that shook Bethlehem, Jerusalem and Jericho in Palestine, but Transjordan, across the Jordan river, is a new and less familiar Arab state," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Transjordan did not exist until the league of nations, about seven years ago, decided to establish a state east of the Jordan. A correspondent who visited the new state in 1923 described its creation as 'an act of the Versailles pastry-makers, who, like so many cooks, had some dough left over after the molds were filled, and this was one of the odd cookies.'

Dull, Dreary Desert.

"Transjordan is a desert. Shaped like an ax head, with the blade pointing southward toward the Red sea, the state lies on the northern fringe of the Arabian desert and includes the eastern shores of the Dead sea. But much of the region, particularly that lying near the Jordan, is steppe land, supporting some flocks and occasional crops.

"Many of the half million inhabitants are nomads who wander about the area, pitching their tents where and as they please. This accounts for the slow development of the region. Even the ruler, his highness, the Emir Abdullah Ibn Hussein, is virtually a desert prince and nomad chieftain. Until recently he held his 'court,' not in a palatial palace, but in a group of tents.

"Amman, Transjordan's capital, is about a five-hour automobile ride across the hot and dusty plains of Jericho and through the sizzling valley of the Jordan river. Amman, under various names, has been the capital of this area for ages. It was called Rabbath Amman, chief city of the Ammonites, almost from the days of Lot, from whom the Ammonites are said to have sprung. In the Third century Ptolemy Philadelphus became the new lord and called the

capital Philadelphia, the city of brotherly love.

Once Prosperous Center.

"No one visiting Transjordan today would suspect, at first glance, that this land was once the center of Greek and Roman prosperity. Greek culture flourished in the East after Alexander's eastern conquest and during the reign of Ptolemy Philadelphus. When Ptolemy took the reins of government one of his first acts was to build a magnificent acropolis at Amman.

"The main street of Amman winds around a high hill upon which the Greek citadel once stood. Hard by are the ruins of a Roman theater and the broken stone benches of a Roman amphitheater which probably seated 7,000 spectators.

"Abdullah has cleared away the debris from the ruins. Now the columns and stones are frequently lined with the village loungers and herds of goats browse among the ancient foundations. Everywhere in Transjordan the mounted Arab is seen wearing his flowing native garb. His hat is perhaps the oldest form of headgear. It is a large square piece of cloth called the kaffeyeh. One who is familiar with the coil can tell readily from what region the wearer comes."

World Is Just Gray to Color-Blind Cats

Lincoln, Neb.—This colorful world of green grass and trees, red meat, brownish-gray mice and yellow dogs is all just gray to cats. At least so says Prof. F. M. Gregg of Nebraska Wesleyan university, who has been experimenting with the color sense of night-prowling animals. Dogs and raccoons also lack color perception, he finds.

In his experiments the animals were taught to recognize various color combinations. They learned that when certain colors were shown they could come up and expect to be fed. When shades of gray corresponding in brightness to the different colors were substituted for the brilliant rainbow hues the animals apparently noted no change in the dinner signals. The dog, a fox terrier, was quickest to learn, the cat next and the raccoon the slowest of all.

Indian Won't Give Up His Shack for Riches

Little Neck, N. Y.—Another of the many last stands of the Red man in the United States was discovered here and, as usual, it was a losing struggle for the Indians.

In a poison ivy patch directly in the path of a road-widening project here lie a score or more graves. They contain the bodies of Narragansett Indians who came to Long Island when it was wild and untilled. Their last remaining representative here is Jim Waters, known as Wild Pigeon, and his two sisters.

Over the protests of Waters the

road-making work goes on. Over the protests of real estate agents in this part of Long Island the Waters continue to live in a squalid shack across the street from their graveyard. The shack and its surrounding plot of ground would sell for \$175,000, or thereabouts, it was estimated here. There are buyers. Jim Waters won't sanction the sale, and without his sanction Jim's sisters will not sell.

Jim believes others should help him protect the graveyard. He says that white persons are buried there, too.

If so, the names and circumstances of the dead long have been forgotten. Even the inscriptions have been worn away from most of the headstones.

For Waters and his sisters there is no temptation in the prospect of plenty and comfort in exchange for poverty and discomfort. It would be an easy matter to achieve the transformation by selling the Waters' homestead.

The graveyard must be sold, anyway, to meet demands of road makers. But Jim Waters and his sisters, who take in washing for their livelihood, won't sell.

Girl Wins International License to Pilot Plane

Santa Ana, Calif.—The distinction of being the only woman to have won a license to fly from the Federation Aeronautique Internationale in the past two years in the United States is claimed by Sacha "Peggy" Hall, intrepid Santa Ana aviatrix who is the first woman pilot to learn to fly at the student school conducted at the Eddie Martin airport, south Santa Ana.

According to information from the National Aeronautical association, a branch of the F. A. I., Miss Hall is the fifteenth girl in as many years to qualify for flying.

Her desire is to become a war ace. In case war ever occurs between the United States and other countries, Peggy insists that she will volunteer for service.

Peggy at present is training to take tests for the government limited commercial license. Only one other woman in the United States at present has met the requirements. She has learned to stunt and each week-end she engages in thrilling exhibition maneuvers at the Martin flying field, above gaping crowds.

Tiger Shocked

Paris.—Georges Clemenceau, hearing of reports in the United States that he was dying, remarked: "I wonder who is after my scalp. Who wants to kill me off so soon?"

Find Aztec Mirror in Mexico Ruins

Mexico City.—How the Aztecs and Maya Indians of prehistoric Mexico "got their faces on straight" is explained by Dr. Porfirio Aguirre of the department of archeology of the Mexican National museum, who recently returned from the state of Michoacan with a seven-inch hand mirror which he found under many feet of earth.

The mirror is a round disk of pyrite. The surface, which was once highly polished, is now rough and broken.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION GETS DATA ON HOME EQUIPMENT

Makes Exhaustive Survey of Nearly 8,000,000 Urban and 40,000 Farm Residences.

Washington.—A home-maker's manual to which the American housewife and her business partner, the American husband, can turn for unbiased information on the question of home equipment fundamentals and how to acquire them, is being prepared by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and will be ready for distribution in the early fall.

The survey of nearly 8,000,000 urban and 40,000 farm homes to ascertain accurate information on their equipment, which the General Federation recently completed, yielded the fact that two-thirds of the farm homes and 16 per cent of the urban homes of America are without even the sanitary essential of running water at the kitchen sink. Follow-up

campaigns calculated to raise the standard of home equipment are being inaugurated in a dozen states. The handbook is a feature of this work.

The handbook in no sense replaces the commercial catalogue, as it furnishes only non-competitive information on technical, economic and planning problems relative to the acquisition of household essentials. The book begins with the simplest working units and leads up progressively and with a thought to avoiding uneconomic replacements until complete lighting, heating, cooking, sanitary and labor-saving plants have been discussed.

In the matter of running water, the kitchen drain or sink is first discussed; then the water source, pump or well; next the windmill, motor or engine; the piping of the house and the running of water to the kitchen sink, and

lastly in turn, the flush toilet, the bathtub, the wash bowl, the laundry tub and the water heater. In each step suggestions are made preparing for the next advance without replacement of original equipment. An idea of costs, high, low and average, is given on each necessary piece of equipment.

The heating problem is similarly treated. Dustless, odorless units that heat the whole house uniformly either from the basement or the main floor are encouraged on account of their sanitary advantages and their convenience.

One chapter is devoted to lighting and modern equipment. The tendency of the campaign is toward the use of gas or electricity from commercial plants and stations or from home units. The simplest working installations for home plants are described and the subject is developed up to and including the "tying-up" of the home with commercial service. The use of electric current for power-driven home labor-saving devices is discussed and demonstrated.

The Recluse of Fifth Avenue

by WYNDHAM MARTYN

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CHAPTER VI—Continued

"Because I want to take him away from here. I came to America to look after him—he had been horribly neglected—and I find him entangled in some network of crime. I made him admit it was something with danger in it. At dinner you all tried to deceive me, and you would have succeeded if I hadn't happened to know something about it. You want him because of his courage, and because he is strong and a good shot and boxes well. He isn't clever and scheming as you are, and I won't have him made use of."

"Nita, Nita," groaned her father. "You've got everything wrong."
"I think I have misjudged your father," Milman said. "I am very glad to find what you did was not at his suggestion. I think there is much for you to explain. You are a guest under my roof, and there are certain laws of courtesy and consideration not less binding on you than me. You have chosen to break them. You have spled upon us. You have not behaved as I should have expected a gentleman of your family to do. Why?"

"I've told you," she cried. "I know you are trying to make my father help you in something desperate, and I don't choose to have him run risks for other men."

"You are absolutely wrong," the miserable Barnes asserted.

"Prove it," she retorted. "You are silent. You dare not tell me the truth. I knew you wouldn't, so I climbed out of the window to listen to what you were talking about. I'm not going to make any silly fuss by telling the police. All I want is to take my father away. I'm going to make a success of him."

"He is free to go," said Peter Milman wearily. He looked at Malet and Bradney. "So are you. I suppose I did lure you here under false pretenses. In the beginning it seemed so simple."

Nita looked about her in amazement. She did not understand why it seemed they had forgotten her. Even her father turned from her to Peter Milman.

"I shall go only when you have no further use for me," said Bradney.

"When I have done what I promised I'll go. Not before." This from Malet.

"There were no false pretenses in it," Neeland Barnes cried. "I came willingly, and I'll be d—d if I go."
"What does it all mean?" the girl whispered. There was no doubting the friendship, almost the affection, with which the other men regarded Mr. Milman. There was a sterner air about her father when he faced her than she had ever seen before.

"Nita," he said, "with one exception, all the hurts I've received, all the bad hurts that is, have been from pals who thought they were acting for my good. You've been dangerously near doing that tonight. You've got everything twisted. You have made me appear in a very poor light among men I respect."

There were tears dimming her violet eyes when she looked at him.

"Oh, daddy," she murmured, "I only wanted to help you. When you came to my room I said, 'My father and his friends, right or wrong.' I meant it."

"You did not know what you were promising," Milman declared. "Do you mean that if you found your father engaged in doing something the world thought wrong you would take his part?"

"If I thought he was justified, I would."

"Is it fair to involve her?" Bradney broke in.

"Certainly not," Malet decided.

"Perhaps you are right," Milman sighed. "I only know that you might have been a great figure in the world of art, and Mr. Bradney would famous as a scientist, and I myself with a fortune and a home, but for the malevolence of one man."

"Did that man injure my father?" she demanded.

"But for this man your father would not have been warned off the turf. But for him the clubs that he had to resign from would have welcomed him."

"Wait, wait," she begged. "I want to think." Naturally it was of her father she thought. She had always defended him against her aunt, but she had never been able to dismiss the accusations as worthless. She had fought because she loved him; not because she believed in him. And now to learn that, after all, his past was not disgraceful, filled her with hope and courage. She was ashamed of herself that she had ever doubted him. There was no sacrifice he demanded of her she would not fulfill gladly.

"Will you tell me all about it?" she pleaded. "No, daddy, not you. You always wander into the bypaths of narrative. Let Mr. Milman tell me."

Very concisely he laid before her what he had told the other men of Paul Raxon and his way of life. As she listened she saw clearly that it was to the malignity of one man that three lives had been ruined and a fourth brought to a penniless old age. She listened attentively to the futile

plans they had elaborated and rejected. Perhaps to her fresher and more alert mind these plans seemed commonplace, and doomed to failure: But she knew it was not to commonplace men she listened.

"Now, Mr. Bradney," she commanded, "tell me your story."

When he had finished he said: "Of course it was Mr. Milman who was the unknown giver of that hundred thousand dollars."

Peter Milman turned red. But he could not deny it.

"Why didn't you tell me?" Bradney asked, with reproach in his voice.

"I did not want to influence you. I wanted you to decide for yourself."

She listened to Malet's story and her father's.

"I shall be a great help to you," she said cheerfully when she was in possession of what facts they could give her. "A woman's brains are always useful. You see, she so often jumps to the right conclusions when you men are floundering along in doubt."

"We haven't one idea worth discussing," Malet admitted.

"I noticed that," she laughed. "I think I see exactly how it can be done."

"Nita," cried her father. He thought she was making a jest of it.

"I mean it, daddy," she said earnestly. "Fellow-conspirators all, listen."

CHAPTER VII

Paul Raxon knew very well that his sudden success would make enemies for him among the established powers in Wall Street. But he also knew that he was not to be brought low by any



"What Does It All Mean?" the Girl Whispered.

combination against him so long as he kept his head and resisted speculation.

For the moment he was content to rest and allow financial writers to wonder what his next move would be. He had purchased a home build for large entertainments and determined to become known as one of America's great hosts. And with this he would erect a reputation for those domestic virtues which count so much when electioneering. Raxon smiled grimly when he reflected this meant he should be on good terms with his wife. Mrs. Raxon, unaware of his ambitions, was amazed at finding him so reasonably human.

She was not unaware of her own limitations. The idea that she must with a bound become a famous hostess was disquieting. The years had not dealt so kindly with her as with Paul. "I have here," he said one morning, "a list of people with whom I want to establish social relations. At present I don't know a quarter of them except by name."

"Why fill the house with strangers?" she asked.

"Because I want something from every name on this list. We've got to entertain so well that they talk about us. This social racket with me is a

means to an end. I'm playing a game, and if you play it with me you can be a great Washington hostess."

"I don't know anything about being a great hostess," she grumbled.

"You've got to learn. I'm counting on you and the girls to be an asset to me."

Mrs. Raxon was afraid of him. She knew he would not forgive her if she failed, and yet was conscious that she lacked ability for the part she was to play. He came of a better family than she. He was never at a loss conversationally. It was wise, she thought, to point out her limitations now.

"I don't expect you to catch onto this social end yet. You can hire a well-bred woman to teach you. When you've learnt all she can teach, fire her and get another. It's a good system. I've used it a lot. Don't expect to consult me. I shall be too busy. I've got to remodel this place so it doesn't look so much like a summer hotel. I'm a little doubtful of the furniture. All Wellington knew was to put his faith in upholsterers. I'm going to make a nine-hole golf course, a polo ground and a swimming pool."

"Oh, but Paul," she cried, "I shall have to ask you when I don't know."

"Ask me as little as you can," he snapped. "It will cost you money to run this place like a well-oiled machine, but I'm not limiting you. Hire anyone you want to help you."

She looked again through the list of names. Among them were those of whose doings she had read in the social columns for years. Some were equally prominent in politics and finance. The name McKimber headed the list.

"Make the most you can, without overdoing it, of the McKimbers," he commanded. "I want the world to think McKimber and I are bosom friends. Cultivate his wife. She's fat, too, so you can talk calories to gether. Young Robin McKimber is more or less a society type and will be glad to find a polo field here when he comes."

"I wish I understood you better," she said a trifle wistfully. She had not been the only woman to say that. "I'm glad you don't," he said cryptically, "that prevents your giving me away. I'm one of those men whose peculiar joy it is to play a lone hand. If you share secrets, they are only fifty per cent your own."

She was vastly relieved that she had confessed her ineptitudes. She could go the more cheerfully about her tasks now. She wondered why the McKimbers were so important in Paul's eyes. Other names exceeded them far in the social scale as she apprehended it. That he had been chairman of the national committee of her husband's party meant nothing to Mrs. Raxon. Her thoughts turned to Robin, the polo-playing heir to great riches. Well, her own Gertrude was good looking and a great help. She felt a spirit of gratitude toward her husband which had long been a stranger to her. Most men hated their wives embarking on deliberate attempts to capture society.

The idea of hiring the well-bred woman came back to her when she felt her butler's sneer. How that man seemed to dislike her. How superior he seemed and how aware of her social deficiencies. Yet she lacked the courage to dismiss him. She opened her mouth as though to frame a sentence which would annihilate him and reduce him to the ranks of one looking for work, when her courage failed. Distinctly there was something to be said for the well-bred woman. Such a one would know how to deal with butlers like this.

"A Miss Brown to see you, madam," said the butler. From his tones it seemed Miss Brown was only less tasteful than his employer. He presented a card on a silver tray. Under Miss Brown's name was penciled, "I am calling at the suggestion of Mrs. Hamilton Buxton."

Although Mrs. Raxon had not been in her native land for some years, she knew Mrs. Buxton's name very well as a distinguished member of the smart hunting set. Also Mrs. Buxton's name was among those to be cultivated. She would see Miss Agatha Brown. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Small Tribe Resists Domination of Russia

Though technically a part of the old Roman empire under the rule of the czars, the Russians in reality never conquered Svanetia, which has been occupied by an isolated mountain tribe occupying a small area in the heart of the Caucasus mountains. The Svanetian state, supposed to have been founded nearly 4,000 years ago, has been a republic ever since, making it the oldest republic in the world. In 1921, when the Communists extended their power along the Black sea, they decided to attempt to conquer Svanetia. The Svans sent a delegation down to warn the troops that it would be vain for them to try to break through the mountain barrier. The Russian captain refused to take heed.

He went through southern Svanetia without trouble. With his battalion of 400 men marching single file along the trail he came to the almost pathless route on the cliffs overhanging the River Ingur, and there was trapped. Forty Svans, grouped on the opposite bank of the river, shot down the 400 Russian troops. Later, however, the Russians entered Svanetia by using machine guns, but it was an empty victory for them, because the Svans never have yielded to outside dictation.—Asia Magazine.

Appetite of Kangaroo

One kangaroo will eat as much grass daily as six sheep.

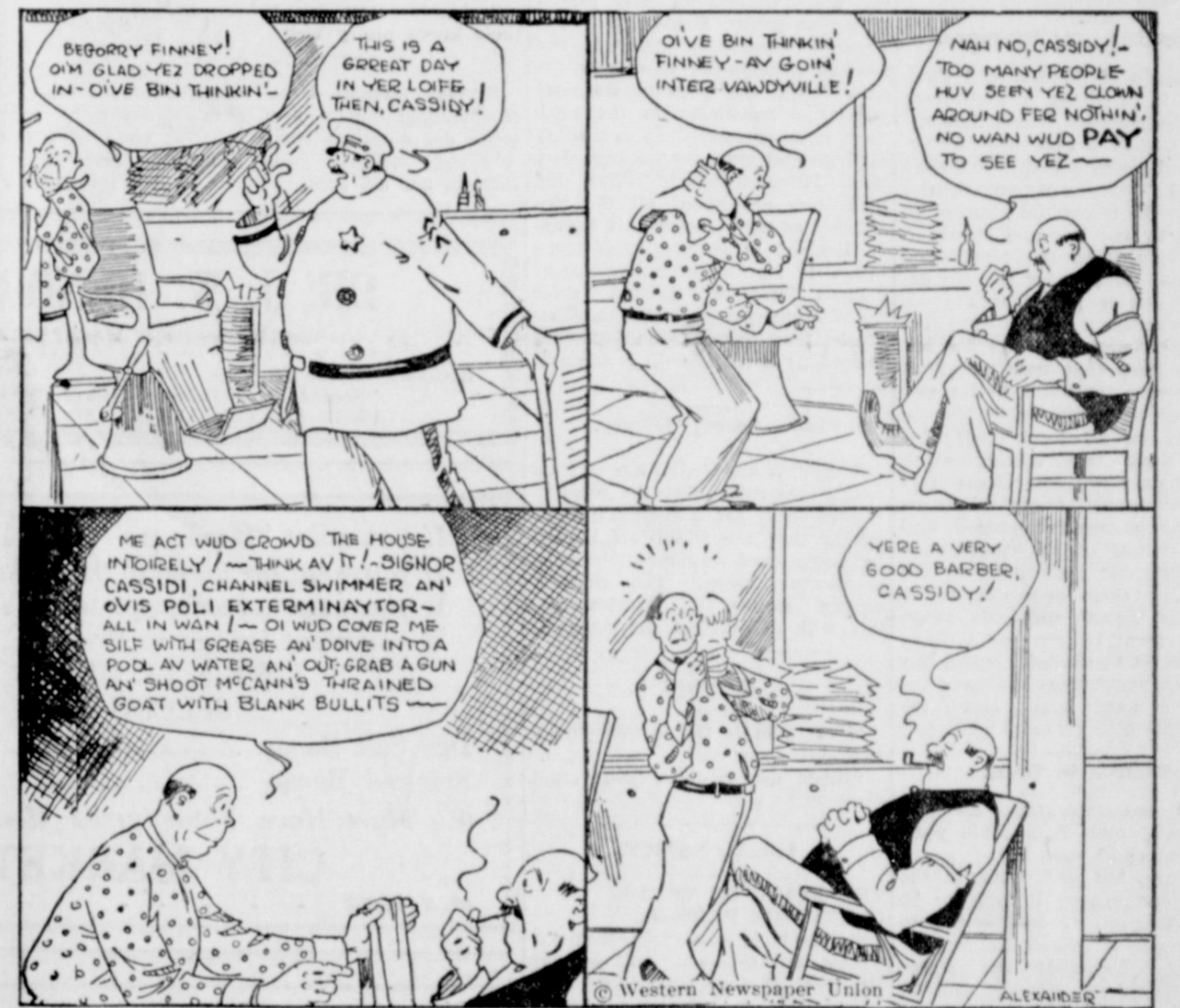
OUR COMIC SECTION

Catching



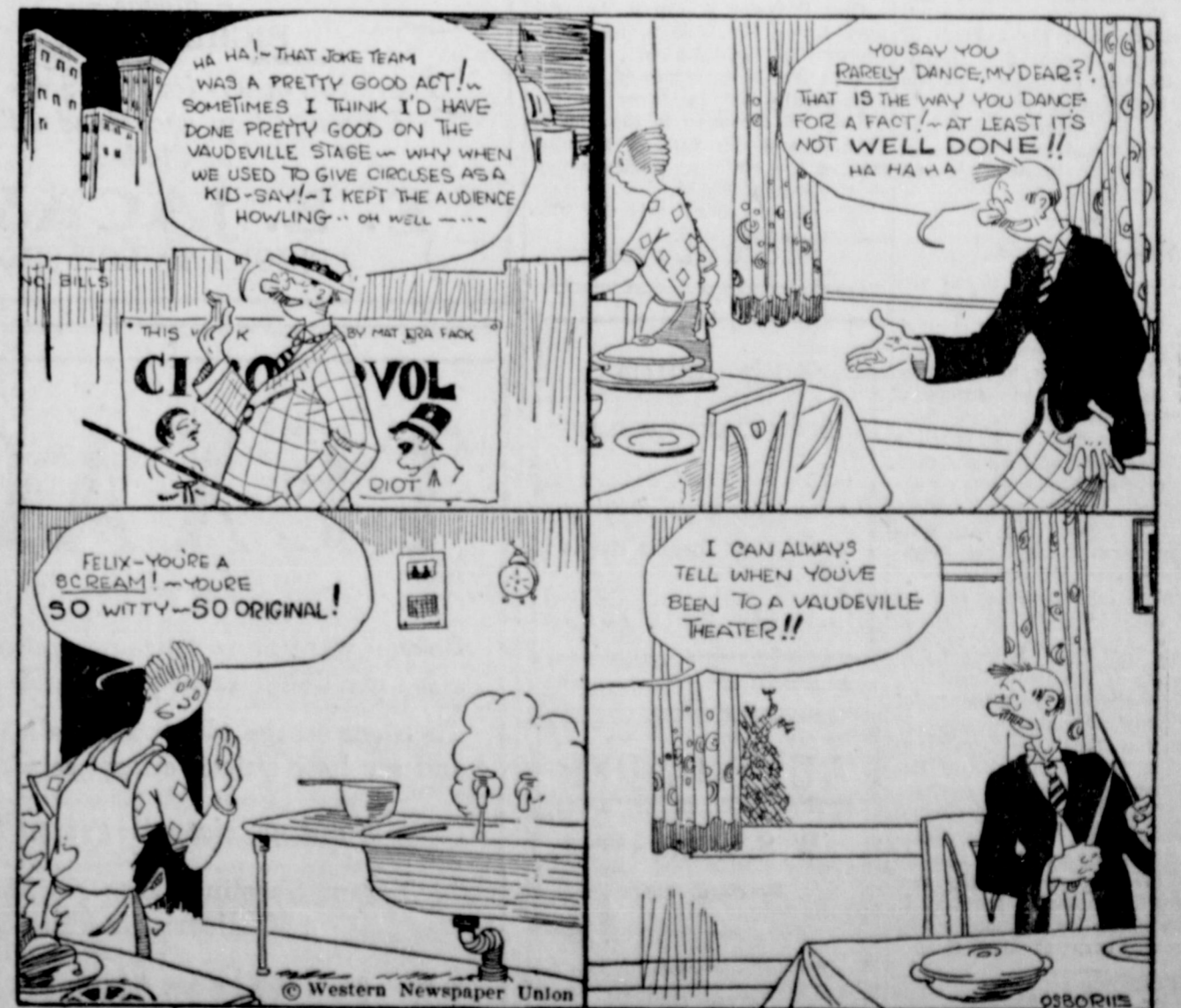
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Hair-raisin'



THE FEATHERHEADS

He's So Original



The Friona Star

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Texas & Texans

By WILL H. MAYES

Fight to the Finish.

The people of West and North-west Texas believe that no question is settled until it is settled right. This was demonstrated in the meeting at Abilene to protest the granting of the waters of the Texas streams to power syndicates to the deprivation of land owners along the streams. They believe that the territory on which water falls is entitled to the first use of it for consumption and irrigation and the power interests should be allowed only secondary rights. Brownwood made plans to dam a tributary to the Colorado river to get the water necessary for its continued growth and for irrigating valley lands along the stream. A power syndicate claims that because of previous filings it has a legal right to all the water that falls in that territory. This has aroused all of Texas to the possibilities of such claims arising wherever water falls and there is a stream to carry it off. Texans are not opposed to water syndicates and foreign capital, but they believe the interests of the people are paramount to these and for this principle they will contend to the last.

Monopolizing the Highways.

The action of the Railroad Commission in granting a subsidiary of the Dallas-Fort Worth Interurban electric lines what is to all intents and purposes the exclusive use of the highway between Dallas and Fort Worth, while clearly authorized by the law and apparently the only thing the commission could have done under the circumstances, sets a precedent that is likely to arouse a storm of indignation. By purchasing all competing bus lines that used the road and securing the right to its use, the Interurban corporation has a monopoly on all local traffic between these two leading cities whether over the Interurban lines or the highways. It looks like the beginning of non-competition corporate control of all Texas highways built and maintained by the people for their own use rather than for special corporate interests. Evidently there was a costly joker placed in the bus control law by somebody. "Jones, he pays the freight," but who gets the goods?

Tourists in Texas.

It is estimated that 2,000,000 people will tour Texas this year. Of course all of them do not go all over Texas but each goes to the places that appear to him to be most attractive or best suited to the purpose for which he may be traveling. Naturally the places best equipped to care for tourists those that have attractions and accommodations, get the largest number of travelers. Nor do all tourists drift to the cities. Most of them are seeking the rest and quiet of the country and the small places rather than the hubbub of the big towns. If your town is not getting its part of these 2,000,000 tourists look around and see why they are passing it by. Hotels and tourists camps and attractive parks are large factors in drawing and holding such people.

West Texas Hotels.

So many West Texas towns are building hotels and are building them so fast that a weekly column conductor can not keep up with them. It is beginning to look like all that is necessary to secure a modern hotel in Texas is to show that one is needed. Menard is among the latest to announce that it is to have a \$100,000 modern hotel building. It will not be built before it is needed for that part of Texas is attracting the attention of thousands of travelers and the number is increasing rapidly.

Huge Ice Plant Required.

No better evidence could be given of the growth and permanency of the fruit and vegetable business in that section than the announcement that the Pacific Fruit Express Company has let a contract for a \$200,000 ice manufacturing and refrigeration plant at Edinburg. The plant will have a capacity of 125 tons of ice daily and can store 6,750 tons of produce. It is preparing to ice as many as 60 refrigerator cars at one time.

Winter Garden Shipments.

The winter garden district of Texas is that section to the imme-

diately south of southwest of San Antonio irrigated largely from flowing wells. Figures compiled show that in the last twelve months the district has shipped 12,108 car loads of produce in addition to the heavy local shipments. This represents a gain of about one-third over the previous year.

Shipping Goods In.

While the winter garden district was shipping out produce, it was nearly as busy receiving goods, the carloads shipped in being 9,974. In a thoroughly developed territory these receipts would be too large in proportion to the outward shipments, but these figures represent a large amount of building and other development and show the ability of the residents to buy what they need with what they sell.

Adopting a Trade Label.

The East Texas Chamber of Commerce has adopted "Etex" as a trade label on which producers may place first class products of all kinds after making arrangements with the organization. There are wonderful possibilities and advantages in the use of such a label provided local organizations are affected to enforce a system of fixed standards for goods on which the label is placed. A trademark is valuable only as it stands for something of real merit and the East Texas Chamber of Commerce will be justified in using rigorous measures to see that "Etex" standards are maintained by producers.

Bad for Texas.

Speaker Bobbitt of the Texas House of Representatives ought to know and he says that "Ninety per cent of the bills introduced in the State Legislature during the last session were written and brought to Austin by paid attorneys of organized groups." He says further: "Because the organized bankers of the state wanted 26 bills passed they were passed. Because the state medical association wanted the medical department reorganized it was. With the present worn-out legislative machinery in the state your representatives can not study all bills and must let the organizations influence them." Since the legislators are about all the machinery in use, it seems, if Speaker Bobbitt is correct, that legislation is run by organizations of various interests through their "paid attorneys" or lobbyists. Most of the laws passed would indicate that Mr. Bobbitt knows whereof he talks.

Hale County Library.

Seventeen hundred voters of Hale county are petitioning the commissioners court for a county library, asking that the Plainview library be taken over and maintained as a county library. The more a county spends for libraries the less will be required for courts.

Omgosh!

"That man is the ugliest person I've ever seen."
 "Hush, not so loud. You forget yourself."

LEGAL NOTICE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF FARMER. Notice is hereby given that the Friona Oil Company will on the 7th day of September, 1927, sell for cash to the highest bidder at their garage in the town of Friona, Farmer County, Texas, the following described personal property, to-wit:
 One Chrysler 4 Coach Automobile, Motor No. 37205-3, being the property of Loyd Eason.
 Said sale is by virtue of a labor and repair bill in favor of the Friona Oil Company in the sum of \$117.50 and in further satisfaction of the statutory attorney fees in the sum of \$20.00.
 Witness our hand this the 17th day of August, 1927.
 FRIONA OIL COMPANY.

SEED WHEAT

PURE CANRED WHEAT

Seven Miles South of Friona.

Eight Miles East of Bovina.

A. J. ELLIOTT

AUCTIONEER

W. S. WILLIAMS

Hereford, Texas

Service and Satisfaction

Is My Motto

PUNKIN HOLLOW HAPPENINGS

In commenting on the changes that have been made in recent years, Uncle Shug Staggers is of the opinion that nothing has been changed oftener than the women's waist line except their garter line, and that while stockings used to be non-essential they were now the most necessary part of the ladies' wearing apparel.

Casper Jospans took his girl buggy riding and while out with her begged for a kiss, telling her that a kiss would live things up, and she told him to go ahead and kiss the mule as she thought it needed livening up a bit.

In the debate last Saturday night on whether the broom or the dish rag was the most important, Gus Hoolan won the judges over to the broom side by telling how he was suffering with the toothache one night and with the aid of a trusty broom straw he picked a rabbit's leg out of his tooth which was something he couldn't have done at all with a dish rag.

Parson Joshua Tuffshell said in his sermon Sunday that he had been noticing a long time that it is always the bad habits that are hardest to break.

An picture enlarging agent was in our midst the past week and was real popular until our women found out that he was bragging on other photographs as well as their own.

Lib Shudder says that the women have gotten to disguising their faces so much with paint, lip sticks, ets. that he never things of looking at their faces any more to recognize them but he can tell their knees pretty well.

Several thought Miss Clarissa Hoople had on a new pair of polka dot stockings Sunday but it was only mosquito bites showing through her old ones.

What's Doing In WEST TEXAS

Pampa—Pampa won the 1928 district convention of the Panhandle North Plains region of the W. T. C. of C. following a close contest at the Wellington meet August 25. The 1927 gathering was one of the most successful held this year, with more than 421 registered delegates.

Happy—Construction is under way on Happy's new high school building. The contract calls for completion by the first of next January.

Midland—A rodeo that is expected to draw the best riders from three states and which offers the largest purse since pre-war days is scheduled to take place in Midland September 5, 6 and 7. West Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico will send a large part of the attendants at the mammoth three day celebration. Relay races, street dancing, cowboy reunion and rodeo attractions are among the high points of the entertainment.

Ranger—Ranger has invited officials of the W. T. C. of C. to take part in Ranger's Homecoming Oil Jubilee to be held here October 21-22, celebrating the 10th anniversary of the discovery of oil in Eastland county. Prominent oil men of the state and nation are expected to attend the celebration.

Brady—Brady is going ahead with preparations for her famous "Turkey Trot" fete. It is expected that the show will be one of the biggest and best yet held as many visitors from distant points will attend due to the fact that Cuero's annual turkey trot will not be held because of adverse crop conditions.

Spur—The educational committee of the W. T. C. of C. headed by Clifford B. Jones of Spur, is broadcasting to territory of the regional organization announcement of a profitable type of agricultural training easily available to its member towns. Under the

Federal Smith-Hughes law, local chambers of commerce or local schools can secure services of a Texas A. & M. College graduate to teach vocational agriculture and promote agricultural interests with half or more of his expenses borne by the government. The amount of the salary paid by the government depends upon the amount of time the teacher devotes to agricultural work. The Smith-Hughes teachers often sponsor fairs, encourage distribution of good seed, terraces, help with insect control, conduct night schools with farmers and boys out of school, and do work of farm nature that is highly beneficial to any section.

DR. FRANK CRANE SAYS

There is a Lawbreaker Within You.

The great lawbreaker is greed. Of course men break laws because of other passions, such as love, revenge, vanity and the like. But greed breaks the law twenty times to where any other feeling breaks it once.

The mainspring of every burglar's and pickpocket's career is greed. They want "dough" and they want it quick. Hence, the blackjack and the breaking and entering.

Old people are waited for with impatience and not waited on with love, because of greed.

Many an unhappy marriage has its cause in greed.

Families are separated on account of it and ancient grudges were founded.

Laws are passed at its instigation.

The passage of a passport law and of an income tax law had no foundations in justice, but took place simply because there were occasions of graft. The money could have been raised in a much better way by simple processes of justice.

Greedy was equally behind the activities of Robin Hood of yore and the modern legislator. They took the money from those who had it as an excuse that they were protecting those who had it not.

The gist of all opposition to the prohibition law is greed. Boot-

leggers do not exist so much because people have an unholy appetite for liquor as because of the immense profits there are in the clandestine business.

A barber was recently arrested in New York for shaving a man on Sunday. He could not resist the temptation to make fifteen cents, notwithstanding it involved a violation of the law.

All laws will be broken to an extent where there is an attempt to run counter to an acquisitory instinct of the individual.

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Your Patronage Solicited.

Phone or come for appointment.

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Bread At Its Best!

Quality Where Quality Belongs!

The Friona Bakery comes to you
 An industry to this town new,
 And if you give to it your trade
 It will give you bread as good as made;
 Its cakes, its pies, and cookies, too,
 Are always good; you'll say its true.

Friona City Bakery

Pastries Our Specialty!

Fine Bread and Rolls Every Day!

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 FREE CONSULTATION AND ANALYSIS.

If you want "Hardware" go to Blackwells.
 If you want bread, go to the Bakery,
 If you want groceries, go to the stores,
 If you want ice, go to Produce House.
WE SELL MEAT!

SPECIALS
 Dry Salt Bacon 17½c
 Smoked Bacon 22½c
 We Must Have Your Cured Meat Business.

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—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

TEXACO

Do you want more miles per gallon, and more acres per dollar from your gasoline?

Then get on the phone and call 334 Hereford and see how quick you get service.

We Appreciate the Friona Trade.

Texaco Gasoline Costs No More Than Ordinary Gasoline.

M. D. WOMBLE, Agent

"One of the best ways to stay poor is to spend your time watching with envy another man grow rich."

FRIONA STATE BANK
 Friona, Texas

THE New Peoria

THE MOST MODERN AND MOST POPULAR DRILL ON THE MARKET

TWO SIZES

One for sowing in "wide-rowed" row crops—One for sowing the greatest number of acres in the fewest hours.

SEE US FOR PLAINS LAND
 THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH.

Protect your loved ones with a Peoria Life Insurance Policy.

Turner-Parr Trading Co.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Pure bred single comb Rhode Island Red choocrels, Mahood strain. These fowls are all March hatched and direct from Mahood. Pullets of this flock began laying at five months of age. See them now and get your choice. S. F. WARREN, Friona, Texas. 5-t-o

WANTED—To buy some good milk cows. See F. H. HODGE, Friona, Texas.

BARGAIN—One 30 x 5 Heavy Duty Truck casing, new. BLACK MERCANTILE CO., Black, TEXAS.

I have for rent or lease a small two room house located on farm in the Friona School District. There is a good well and windmill at the place and it would be a good location for some one who wishes to move into the district for school purposes. M. A. CRUM, Friona, Texas.

Tulia Gas Line Ready For Use In September

Another Plains city is enthusiastic over the installation of a new system of gas lines. The laying of mains is nearly finished in Tulia and residents there expect to be cooking with gas within two weeks.

Original plans called for the completion of the Tulia line by Octo-

ber, but rapid work has made the new fuel available several weeks earlier. At present the pipe line itself is finished with the exception of a small stretch between Happy and Tulia.

Quitaque Preparing for Big Cotton Crop

Preparations are going forward at a rapid rate for the handling of a large cotton crop this year in the vicinity of Quitaque. Despite the fact that the crop is about a month late and that there is some complaint of insects, a good yield is expected.

One of the three cotton gins in that region has been destroyed by fire since last year, so that the burden of ginning more than 10,000 bales will fall upon only two gins this year.

El Paso—Manager Homer D. Wade has issued invitations to the governor's of two states and the governor of Chihuahua, Mexico, as well as other high officials of Texas and New Mexico to attend an international highway conference in El Paso September 24, the occasion of Col. Lindbergh's visit to the Border City. The prime purpose of the proposed meeting is to co-ordinate better the highways that lead from West Texas to the Republic of Old Mexico and to New Mexico.

A pedestrian is a logical prospect for automobile insurance.

Amarillo Site Selected For New College

Location of the Amarillo College on the North side site donated by Mayor Lee Bivins and associates was determined upon Wednesday at a meeting of the committee in charge of securing a location, according to G. A. F. Parker of Hereford, a member of the committee. According to Mr. Parker, the college is particularly fortunate in the selection of this site as it means that the school is owner of 700 acres of land, in fee simple, and clear of all incumbrances. A paved street is to go past the college and connections will be made for lights, gas and water. In addition, the people of Amarillo have agreed to raise \$200,000 for the construction of an administration building.

The entire 700 acres will be landscaped by competent artists and 280 acres will be platted and offered for sale as residence lots. Half of the proceeds of this sale will be used in the construction of a \$300,000 dormitory and the other half will be used toward the endowment fund.

At a banquet given in Amarillo Tuesday night by the leaders of the enterprise it was made clear that the city of Amarillo is now united in its efforts to make a college there of which Texas will be proud, and that everyone would work for which ever location was selected by the committee.

The commission feels that this great work will be put over in good shape. Mr. Parker said, and the college may be expected to open in September of next year. —The Hereford Brand.

LEVI'S WIN AGAIN AT CHEYENNE

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—According to work received here, Earl Thode of Belvidere, S. Dak., winner of the world's championship broncho riding contest at this year's Cheyenne Frontier Days, wore Levi Strauss overalls all during the competition, and was wearing them when he made his championship ride in the finals. Ninety-five per cent of the 260 men contestants at the Cheyenne show, and this includes riders and ropers, wore "Levi's."

Marfa—A baker shop is to be opened here by two young men of Ozona, the new enterprise to start about September 10.

Oh—That's Different. Modern—"When my husband gets bad tempered I use a club." Wife—"How brutal of you; but surely you don't mean it?" "Indeed I do. I've joined three already."

And Keep It Out. She—"I took the recipe for this cake out of the cook book." He (after sampling)—"You did perfectly right; it should never have been put there."

Star Want Ads Get Results.

Queer Quirks in Human Destiny

By HARRY B. CALKINS WNU Service

Revenge of Jenghiz Kahn IGNORANCE and treachery of a minor provincial governor caused the settlement in Europe of the unwelcome Turk and brought a threat of world conquest by Mongol hordes.

The "terrible Turk" did not migrate to Europe of his own free will—he was chased there. Early in the Thirteenth century, Jenghiz Kahn, grandfather of Kublai Kahn, patron of the famous Marco Polo, having conquered northern China and extended his realm even within the Great Wall, sent a message of peace to Mohammed the Shah, ruler of the Saracens, proposing trade relations. Mohammed replied in kind, but the first trading expedition, sent forth by Jenghiz Kahn, was captured by a provincial governor and treacherously put to death. The khan's envoys, sent to demand the person of this governor, were brutally treated by Mohammed, and the great war was on.

Jenghiz Kahn at that time possessed the most formidable army the world had known. It was launched against the far-flung empire of the shah and was victorious on all sides. Two battalions, moving swiftly through the west, threw a great horde of Ottoman Turks into Europe from whence they dared not return for fear of the mighty khan's terrible warriors. This was the beginning of the Turk's residence in Europe.

In 1222 the Tartar hosts returned to Europe and again found occasion to combine conquest with vengeance. This time the Russians slew envoys sent to them by the khan's commanders. The Mongols swept everything before them to the border of Poland, which became the western boundary of the Khan's empire. Ten years later the son of Jenghiz Kahn sought to extend his empire in Europe and Pope Innocent IV called on all the nations of Christendom to rise against the apparently invincible war machine of the khan. The Mongol emperor's death intervened to save Europe.

People of Tulia Form Anti-Thief Association

Residents of Tulia have called a general meeting of farmers and others interested for September 10 at which time they plan to organize an Anti-Thief Association. Reports of chicken stealing in Swisher county have become more frequent lately and the citizens are anxious to abate the evil.

In addition to offering rewards for the arrest and conviction of suspected persons, the new organization will suggest that the farmers mark their fowls and equip their barns and buildings with signs and warnings.

Doctor—"Just one more question Sambo. Are you married?" "No, sah, doc; I earns mah own livin'."

Adapting an old saw to modern uses we might say that "Fools rush in where wise men wait for a green light."

THIS WEEK

By ARTHUR BRISHANE

THE WAY OF A SHIP. MARK TWAIN WOULD WONDER.

DOG AND PERFUME LADIES. AND ONLY ONE STAR.

The way of a ship in the midst of the sea has changed since Solomon, the son of David, wrote his Proverbs. The hardy Phoenician, bringing precious freight for Solomon's temple, and the American tourist of the General Grant-Mark Twain period would wonder at the ships of 1927.

This is written on the Aquitania, one of many floating cities that cross the ocean, as free from romance as the moving pictures shown on Deck A. Whoever has crossed in old days rubs his eyes, like Rip Van Winkle.

Along the deck, much wider than Fifth Avenue's sidewalk, and almost as steady, comes a wheezy, short, fat lady, leading a small dog to match with all its owner's qualities, plus a disposition to snap at passing legs. They turn at the notice, "No dogs allowed forward of this sign."

The dog wears a beautiful ribbon, the lady, possibly a grand-mother, wears brilliant pink silk stockings, of such high visibility that an old time captain might have put her in irons. Much gold on her dress and on her cheeks profusely spread the rouge that Jezabel wore, in Racine's description, pour repaire, des ans l'irreparable ouvrage.

That modern seafaring lady passes, and here comes another, forty years younger, forty times worse. As she passes, in bright red, she scatters all the perfumes of Arabia, which are the worst, tickiest perfumes on earth, and smokes an ostentatious cigarette.

The cigarette is used as a wand, waved to emphasize a speech that she is making, deeply appreciated by a young man with black, sleek, greasy hair, a stomach caving inward, a foreign accent, and no more back head than a Russian wolf hound.

The young woman's father, probably has money.

Hundreds spend a week in this floating hotel, not realizing that they are on the ocean until the fog horn blows. Then some say "I don't like that sound." The more nervous drown the fog horn with two more cocktails.

Modern American Wealth has changed ships into cocktail and breakfast food emporiums. There are thirty kinds of mucous membrane destroyers listed as cocktails on the smoking room programme, and indignant Britishers on their own ship wade through a list of American breakfast foods that amazes and outrages them.

In old days after dark sentimental young people stood whispering behind the wheel house. The older, more serious, looked at the starry sky, muttering about Areturus, Orion and Pleiades and the Chambers of the South.

That is "old stuff" now. There is no wheel house accessible on a modern ship, you are not supposed to look at the stars.

The only one of six decks from which they can be seen is dark at night. Nobody uses it. To walk there is to interrupt your musings by falling over shuffle boards or imitation greens for golfers.

On modern ships one star is enough. The one to be seen tonight is wondrously beautiful, deep and soulful. Her picture, in colors, just outside the dining saloon, shows her pretty tiny nose, pressed close to the nose tip of some gentleman. The sign says Pola Negri in "Good and Naughty."

In the smoking rooms pools are auctioned on the ship's daily run, the pools running to thousands of dollars. The chief smoking room steward, generously remembered by the winner of each pool, gets twice as much as the ship's captain. That also is modern. Many a bootlegger gets four times as much as the President of the United States.

Things You Should Know About Your HEALTH

Jno. Jos. Gaines, M. D.

FOOD-HABITS.

The human being revels in habits. The lower animals, all of them, seemed to be provided with instinct or capability—at any rate they do not become addicts; one result outstanding, that, they live out their full expectation of life, unless killed by accident or design. Man is too often the victim of his indulgence in habits.

If we possessed accurate statistics, I believe we might declare truthfully that, as many or more people die from food-habits as from so-called drug habits. In others words, mince pie aids and abets as many suicides as tobacco; beef-steak rare, assists in killing as many fat men and women as alcohol; the six o'clock dinner, (a habit) commits as many premeditated murders and "gets by" with it, as whiskey ever did in the most bibulous, pre-volstead time.

When Willie just must have his cakes swimming in syrup, Willie is on a saccharine "toot" that will get results in time. When fat Aunt Ellen won't sit down to a dinner-table without its pyramid of mashed potatoes—when Teddy is proud of his record in iced tea, taking four glasses while devouring his mid-day meal, it's habit, nothing less. Then Papa: Here in August, too! Roast pork, roast beef, three cups of heavily sweetened coffee, eleven hot biscuits, a pan of fried eggs! No wonder

FOR SALE

GOOD, CLEAN SEED WHEAT. CLEAN, THRESHER RUN. \$1.50 Per Bushel.

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For YOUR Convenience

I have installed a 12,000 gallon storage tank, and can now serve my patrons at wholesale and retail.

I Have Also a Stock of High Grade TRACTOR OIL.

I Will Appreciate a Share of Your Patronage.

J. D. Porter

Abstract of Title

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

Complete Tract Index to All Real Property In the County.

PARMER COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY E. F. Lokey, Manager Farwell Texas

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

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

I have for sale a good half section of land in Parmer county which is unimproved. The owner of this land will sell it to responsible party, allowing them to get a loan on the land to apply as first payment on purchase price, carrying balance in second lien against the land at six per cent. This is a chance for someone to get a good home with very little capital. If interested, see me for further information.

M. A. CRUM, Friona, Texas

What of Tomorrow?

PREPARE! What are you doing TODAY to insure that TOMORROW will find you dependent upon no one? Each day brings a little closer the time—a time that comes to all men—when you will have to live on what was set aside in earlier years, or, accept the charity of others because you made no provision for TOMORROW!

A HOME OF YOUR OWN is good insurance that Time will find you well prepared—independent, with the necessary means of providing for yourself throughout the closing years of life. Remember—"Time Flies!" Determine not to let another year go by without acquiring the benefits of Home Ownership.

If you are interested in Home Ownership, you can secure valuable information on home financing, home planning and home building at this office. No obligation. Come today!

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O. F. Lange LUMBER Manager

SILK HOSE Blue Bonnet Pure Thread Silk and Burson Knit Fashioned Hose. STAR BRAND SHOES AND TENNIS SHOES SCHOOL SUPPLIES Tulia's Best and Golden West Flour. Make those new comforts from our Comforter Quilt Tops in Outing, Challies and Cotton Checks. F. L. SPRING

SEE ME For Well Drilling, Well Supplies, Wind Mills and Well and Wind Mill Repairing. Windmills Have No Superior. HENRY STANLEY

GOOD MAGNOLIA GASOLINE 15 CENTS KEROSENE, PER GALLON 10 CENTS Any Quantity—Delivered. MAGNOLIA COMPANY Friona Texas

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

NOVELTIES IN HATS FOR FALL;
SPORTS MODES FOR AUTUMN

SEEMS as if hats of many feathers are going to flock together this autumn. At any rate, concerning the new millinery styles, there is no one trimming item more obviously important than that of novelty feathers. It is the flat effects which are favored, with one exception, that of the shaving brush effect, which sometimes shoots out from the side of the very small hat. Other than this, the new salts are trimmed with applique feather novelties, some simulating wings, cunning pinwheel effects, and there are many pasted feather bands. Outstanding in preference are tiny

and animals and conventional designs. Edges finished with brass mountings are also in good style. The presence of brass or silver or steel or gold on the hat answers to the touch of metal which prevails so conspicuously throughout all costumes this season. With the coming of autumn society takes to equestrian paths with renewed enthusiasm, while fancy turns to chic togs for this very fashionable sport. There is a vast difference between formal and informal riding outfits. Of course if a woman is going in entirely for health, vigor and fun she



SOME HATS FOR AUTUMN

hackle pads used either singly or in numbers. French milliners are emphasizing these pads in all sorts of chic combinations. Not only are they employed as trimming for felt and fabric shapes but sometimes entire turbans are made of them. The color schemes are most attractive. Frequently as many as two dozen pads in blended shades are employed as trimming for a single hat. The illustration presents a collection of early models which herald the feather-trim vogue. Little flat wing effects enhance the hat shown first in this group. Effective pastel color combinations are worked out in these sprightly wings. A quartette of hackle pads, in the new chestnut shades, are positioned on the crown of the hat to the right at the top of this picture. Just below to the left is a soft shape made of a felt hood. Two handsome hackle pads are arranged at the side crown of this model. The medium-sized hat to the right

will probably wear either a sleeveless or sleeved coat of tweed or covert with trousers or jodhpurs, so called, of matching material or of bedford cord properly reinforced with buckskin. There will be the usual boots, tailored sport shirt with wing collar and gay four-in-hand tie. Her hat will be a soft felt in the vagabond type as shown in the picture. Young girls like to wear jockey caps and some few are simply banding their "bob" so as to keep it in place. For the horsewoman who aspires to ultra-elegance this autumn introduces several new and distinctive features. Correct mode declares the chic of the jodhpur ensemble, which consists of long riding breeches such as are worn by officers and their ladies in West India. These jodhpurs (Indian name) are mostly of tweed, also covert, extremely formal being of black oxford melton. Coats are short and of "snappy" styling, displaying utmost fineness in every detail. Wing collar and little bow tie are smart essentials, as is the jodhpur shoe, required with the long



FOR THE EQUESTRIENNE

shows an interesting arrangement of black and white coque feathers. Pert little novelty wings achieve a striking color effect for the final hat in this picture. Many of the new velvet hats are also trimmed with clever feather novelties. It is said also that ornaments will enact a major part in the trimming of the season's millinery. Not only buckles and pins but odd metal effects, such as gold or steel nailheads sprinkled over crowns in clever design work are featured on the new fall headwear. Sometimes these are worked in solid, forming birds

trousers. This same has rubber in the side and is a gaiter of finest supple kid. As to the very formal regulation riding hat, it varies scarcely any, being of hatters' plush, very severe in lines and eminently correct in every detail. The usual leather covered crop takes on a touch of chic this season in that it displays snakeskin trimmings. Exclusive riding togs also include imported chamois vests which are handsomely tailored and silk lined. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

FARM STOCK

BONE MEAL WILL SUPPLY MINERAL

Several experiment stations have reported recently on the value of steamed bone meal for cattle. The Michigan station found that simple mixtures containing bone meal two parts and salt one part were more satisfactory for dairy cows than the complex mineral mixtures containing various salts such as sulphur, copper, epsom salts, glaubers salts, etc. The Montana Experiment station reports that cattle suffering from a mineral deficiency will eat large amounts of bone meal the first week or two and then gradually decrease the amount. Some ranchers reported a consumption of a pound a day per cow for the first two or three weeks. Where cattle do not readily take to the bone meal one part of salt is mixed with two parts of bone meal. At the Texas station, bone meal was found to be much more satisfactory than mineral phosphate for curing depraved appetite and preventing loin disease. Cows getting bone meal and salt made better gain in weight in summer, reared stronger calves and had a lower death loss. Bone chewing was shown to be an evidence of mineral deficiency in the diet and is more common on the range in dry years. C. H. Eckles of the Minnesota station found a peculiar type of emaciation caused by mineral deficiency in certain parts of Minnesota. These emaciated cattle would eat bone, wood, dirt, or leather and will sometimes swallow stones in an attempt to get mineral matter. The joints would become stiff and creak audibly as the animals moved. This condition was cured by bone meal feeding. The average consumption of bone meal was four pounds per cow per month. In any section where there is alfalfa a shortage of phosphorus is more likely than a shortage of calcium. Phosphorus can be supplied by bone meal, or linseed meal. Special steamed bone meal is prepared by the various packing companies for feeding cattle.—Charles I. Bray, Associate Professor in Animal Husbandry, Colorado Agricultural College.

Powdered Milk Produces Good Results With Calf

Powdered skim milk and powdered buttermilk are growing in favor among dairymen as a means of raising strong, healthy calves cheaply. The powders may be used if natural skim milk is lacking or as a substitute for part of the whole milk which would otherwise be used, according to dairymen at the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. Good calves can be raised to six months of age on 75 pounds of skim-milk powder, about 150 pounds of whole milk, 400 pounds alfalfa hay, and 400 pounds of grain. The skim milk should be mixed at the rate of one pound of powder to nine pounds of water, and the water should be warm enough to make a liquid 90 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit when fed, according to a statement of Prof. C. H. Eckles of Minnesota, who has conducted experiments in feeding powdered milk. With powdered buttermilk, 150 pounds whole milk, 65 pounds dried buttermilk, 400 pounds of grain, and about 450 pounds alfalfa hay were needed to produce a calf of about as good condition at the same age, namely, six months. The powdered products are convenient, sanitary, about one-half as expensive as whole milk, but they are more expensive than natural skim milk. Skim-milk powder remixed with water is skim milk, and calves can't tell the difference, the men at the college say.

Administering Salts to Ailing Farm Animals

If the bowels of any sick animal are not moving freely, a dose of Epsom salts should be given at once in the shape of a drench. One pound of Epsom salts dissolved in one quart of lukewarm water will usually bring satisfactory results. For a large cow half again as much as the dose mentioned may be given. In cases of severe constipation a second dose should be given 12 hours after the first. In giving a laxative be careful not to pour the liquid into the animal's lungs. One man should hold the animal's head by a halter or by grasping its upper jaw or nostrils, while the other should administer the solution through a strong, long-necked bottle, pouring it out on the tongue gradually well back in the mouth.

Self-Feeding Plan

Although the self-feeding plan is very satisfactory when hogs are being fattened for market, it is not at all satisfactory for feeding brood sows or for growing pigs to be used in the breeding herd. Brood sows receiving their ration from a self-feeder will become entirely too fat for the best results in raising pigs. Pigs fattened by a very fat sow have not been properly nourished during the period of pregnancy and are apt to be weak or dead at birth.

Improved Uniform in National

Sunday School Lesson

(BY REV. F. A. FLEWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 4

SOLOMON'S WISE CHOICE

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 3:4-15. GOLDEN TEXT—Happy is the man who findeth wisdom and the man that getteth understanding. PRIMARY TOPIC—Solomon's Wise Choice. JUNIOR TOPIC—A Young Man's Wise Choice. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choosing Things Worth While. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Best Things in Life. Following the death of David, Solomon was anointed king (1 Kings 1:35-40). David had failed to show the people who should be king after him (v. 20). Though an old man, he is stirred into action by the combined appeals of Bathsheba and Nathan. He immediately sent for the faithful three—Zadok, Nathan and Beniah, and commanded them to anoint Solomon king (1. God's Gracious Offer (vv. 4, 5). Solomon made a lavish sacrifice to the Lord. The magnitude of the offering shows that he had strong impulses toward God and that he was unwilling to hold anything back from God. Following the sacrifice, the Lord made to him this gracious offer. This offer was not on the basis that the Lord cared for the number of animals, but the attitude of the man's heart toward him. "Ask what I shall give thee," placed very wide possibilities before the king. God, as it were, signed blank checks and turned them over to Solomon to fill in any amount that his heart desired. This was not a reckless act on the part of God, for He foreknew what was in Solomon's heart to ask. This offer to Solomon is no exceptional one, for opportunities equally limitless are placed before us. God is saying to every one of His children, "Ask and it shall be given you." The matter with its limitations is placed before us in John 15:7. "If ye abide in Me and My words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you." These unlimited offers are open to those who abide in Christ and let His words abide in them. II. Solomon's Wise Choice (vv. 6-9). The Lord's gracious offer brought the king face to face with the responsibility of making a choice. There was no middle course open to him. God deals with all His children in such a way that a choice must be made by them. Solomon was keenly aware of the difficulty and responsibility of his position. David was a great king. For a young man to take up the work of an illustrious father and push it to completion is a most difficult task. Comparatively few ever succeed. Besides this, he had to deal with the disturbing elements which had been set in motion by the usurper, Adonijah. Being made to shoulder so great a responsibility so suddenly, brought him to keenly feel his insufficiency. In his reply to God he pleaded that his being king was not of his own choice but an act of God's loving kindness. He argued that, since God had made him king, He was bound to qualify him to fill the place. All who have been called of God to fill positions of honor and trust can surely exercise that same boldness of faith. When called to positions of honor and trust we should humbly present ourselves before God for help. To feel ourselves unworthy and unfit for great and responsible work and to cast ourselves upon God for help is not cowardice, but a good sign that we shall not fail at the critical moment. Solomon's object in asking for wisdom was not for display but for the good of others. III. God's Unstinted Gift (vv. 10-15). Solomon's speech pleased the Lord. God gave him more than he asked. Because he put wisdom first, God saw that he could be trusted with material good also. Christ saw the same thing when He said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matt. 6:33). He who puts God and spiritual things first in time and importance can be trusted with temporal things. That which God promised him above what he asked was riches, honor and length of days. All who feel the lack of wisdom can go to God with confidence (Jas. 1:5). God blessed Solomon with a singularly comprehensive mind (1 Kings 4:29-34). He was a botanist, zoologist, architect, poet and moral philosopher.

Electric Welding Feat

The strength of the electric weld has been repeatedly demonstrated. The most elaborate feat of electric welding ever undertaken is now being begun in California. Contracts for a water-supply pipe 85 miles long and 5 feet in diameter have been given to a bidder who will install a welded line for the entire distance. Every department of housekeeping needs Red Cross Ball Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Adv. Most men are better acquainted with faith and hope than they are with charity. Perhaps a widow finds it easy to get married again because she doesn't expect perfection in a man.

Christian Life

"The perfection of the Christian life is to lose sight of oneself completely and to make everything of Christ."

No Man His Own Master

No man is his own master; he is either governed by Christ or governed by Satan.—Echols.

God Is Faithful

God is faithful, and He can never allow anyone to be empty in His blessed presence.—Echols.

Humility

Humility is to make a right estimate of one's self.—Spurgeon.

Looking Ahead

Sam's employer had noticed that Sam appeared addicted to the habit of worrying. "What are you worrying about?" he asked one day. "You have a good, steady job." "Yessah, I know," agreed Sam, "but de trouble is Ah ain' got nothin' in sight should Ah evah decide to quit it."—American Legion Monthly.

Coursing an Antiquated Sport

Dog racing, which is really "coursing," and which is undergoing a great revival in this country, is one of the oldest sports. As far back as A. D. 150 there was an elaborate treatise describing what in all essentials was the sport as it is today. Yet before this we find inscribed on ancient ruins not only the hound of the chase, but what without question is the forerunner back to Elizabethan times.

Evil Eye on Crops

Women dragging plows through the first furrows in the fields to prevent evil spirits blighting the crops may be seen within short distances of Moscow. Idolatrous worship and superstitious practices continue almost within the shadow of the Moscow universities, according to a report by the ethnographic department of the commissariat of education. The god of hens is still placated with special offerings in villages close to Moscow; wizards are asked to cure illnesses by applying toads to the skin of the sufferer, quacks and voodoo men conduct a thriving trade, and many other dark and dismal magics persist, in spite of the active educational work of the government.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP IS CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE



HURRY MOTHER! Even a fretful, peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

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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, ugh! 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

TWO WOMEN FOUND HELP

Their Sickness Banished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Nina Matteson, Box 206, Oxford, N. Y., writes—"If it had not been for your medicine, I could not have done my work as it should have been done. Mother told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I had read in different papers what it had done for different women. She wanted me to try it, so my husband got me one bottle at first; then I took two others. Now I am feeling quite strong again."

Mrs. Ernest Tanguay of Adams, Mass., says she was ill for four years and could not sleep nights or go out on the street. She read about the Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking eight bottles she was able to do all her work and go anywhere and is quite herself again. This dependable Vegetable Compound is a household word in thousands of homes. The fourth generation is now learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For more than half a century, this reliable medicine has been used by women with very satisfactory results. If the Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

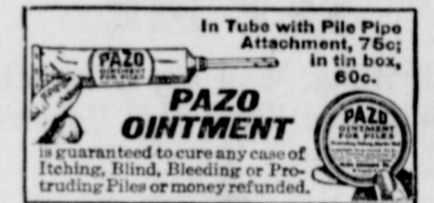
FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic Restores Health, Energy and Rosy Cheeks. 60c



CARBUNCLES

Carbol draws out the core and gives quick relief. CARBOIL GENEEROUS 50¢ BOX At All Druggists—Money back Guarantee

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes dandruff—stops itching—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c. Sold at all Druggists. Haecca Chem. Works, Paterson, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Haecca Chemical Works, Paterson, N. Y.

An easy beginning doesn't always justify the finish.

Cuticura Soap Shampoos Keep the Scalp Healthy



Regular Shampoos with a suds of Cuticura Soap and hot water, preceded by light applications of Cuticura Ointment, are most effective. They do much to cleanse the scalp of dandruff, allay irritation, stimulate circulation and promote the healthy condition necessary to a luxuriant growth of hair. Soap & Ointment 25¢ and 50¢. Tubes 25¢. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura, Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

DIXIE FEVER AND PAIN POWDER Reduces Fever 25¢ Produces Rest



Why "C" Battery Should Be Used

Increases Selectivity of Set by Reducing Losses in the Tube.

Pointing out that it would appear that most folks are at sea with regard to the "C" battery, Lewis M. Clement, chief engineer for Fada radio, sets to work to explain what it is all about.

Explaining that a "C" battery increases the selectivity of a set by reducing the losses in the tube, "promotes good quality or fidelity of reproduction by preventing distortion, and tends to extend the life of the tube by reducing the effect of the 'B' battery," Mr. Clement states that a "C" battery is primarily intended to establish a certain negative potential or voltage on the grid of a detector or amplifier tube.

"It is not generally known that the plate voltage on a tube, or at least the effective plate voltage, is materially reduced by the use of a 'C' battery.

An Illustration.

"The average tube of the 301A type now used in radio has an amplifying factor of about eight to one, and every volt of 'C' battery used to impress a negative potential on the grid results in a reduction of the effective 'B' battery voltage or plate voltage by 8 volts.

"As an illustration let us assume that a tube is being used without 'C' battery and with a plate voltage (plus B) of 90 volts. Now if we impress a negative 'C' voltage on the grid of 4½ volts, that is, use a 4½-volt 'C' battery, the effective plate voltage (plus B) is not 90 volts, but becomes 90 volts less eight times 4½ (that is, 90 volts less 36 volts)—and results in an effective plate voltage of only 54.

For 301A Tubes.

"For normal operation of the 301A type of tube in audio and radio-frequency amplifiers about 90 volts plate potential is used and at 90 volts the tube manufacturers recommend a negative grid bias, that is, a 'C' battery of minus 4½ volts. In many cases it will be found that a minus 3-volt 'C' battery will give satisfactory results and result in more amplification or sensitivity of the radio-frequency amplifier because the effective plate voltage is raised. The effective plate voltage is then 90 volts minus three times eight (90-24) or 66 volts instead of 54 volts as worked out for the case of a 4½-volt 'C' battery.

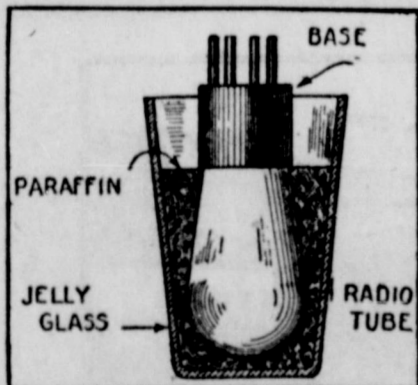
Another Means.

"More amplification or more sensitivity of the radio-frequency amplifier can also be obtained by raising the plate voltage to 112½. The effective plate voltage is raised and is 112½ volts minus eight times four and one-half (112½-36) or 76.5 volts.

"This additional increase in effective plate voltage will, of course, increase the amplification of the radio-frequency amplifier, and it is evident that if more sensitivity is desired it can be obtained by increasing the plate potential from 90 to 112½ or decreasing the 'C' battery from minus 4½ to minus 3, which is consistent with the requirements for good quality or fidelity of reproduction."

Coating With Paraffin to Quiet Noisy Tubes

Coating radio vacuum tubes with paraffin is an easy method of silencing microphonic noises and other disturbances to which some are subject. To shield tubes by this method it is necessary only to heat a little paraffin, bringing it to a liquid state. Pour it immediately into a small jelly glass, filling the glass to a depth of about two inches. Hold the tube to be coated by the base and insert it upside



Simple Remedy for Making Noisy Tubes Less Responsive to Vibration.

down into the glass. The displacement will cause the paraffin to rise, thoroughly coating the surface of the glass. Care should be taken not to allow the paraffin to rise beyond the top of the base. Withdraw the tube and allow any drops to fall back into the glass. This coating will quickly harden, after which the tube should be dipped again. Should any of the paraffin get on the base it may be scraped off with a knife.

Do not let the paraffin get too hot. It should be poured from the pan into the glass as soon as it reaches a liquid state, and allowed to stand in the glass a minute or so before dipping.—Radio News.

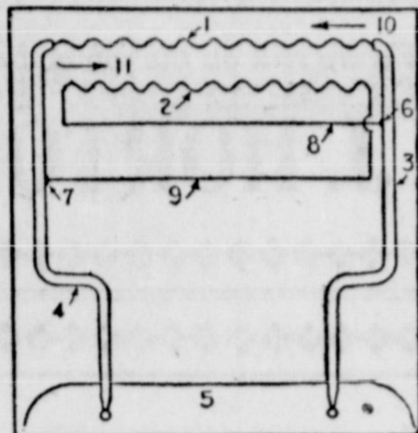
Using A. C. Filament

for Radio Vacuum Tubes

Jacques Antoine Marie Hawadier of Paris has recently been granted a British patent upon an invention which relates to tubes, for use in radio telegraphy, and especially designed to allow the employment of alternating currents for heating the filament.

According to the invention, tubes are provided with two filament elements of identical character, which are arranged parallel to one another, and are connected in parallel to the leads in such a manner that the currents in them are always passing in opposite directions.

In this manner, the actions of the



Showing Details of the A. C. Filament for Vacuum Tubes.

currents in the two filaments usually compensate one another. The two filaments are preferably of the type which emit at very low temperatures (oxide-coated) so that only a small cooling takes place in the intervals between the alternations of the current.

Referring to the drawings, 1 and 2 are two filaments, which are absolutely identical; 1 is connected in the usual manner to current conductors 3 and 4 leading from the stem, 5, of the tube. The second filament is connected at 6 and 7, to the same conductors by wires 8 and 9, of sufficient section to obviate any appreciable rise in temperature. As will be seen, the current divides at 6 into two parts, one of which passes through the filament 1, in the direction of the arrow 10, the other passing through the filament 2, in the direction of the arrow 11. When an alternation takes place, the current changes its direction in both filaments.—Wireless Trader.

Radio Has Shaken Off Handicap, Expert Says

Recent successful experiments in television, in which persons were seen in the act of telephoning by the ones spoken to, are by no means the end of wonders that may be accomplished by the radio. To the contrary, the wildest dreams for its development are not nonsense, said Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company, in an exclusive interview given to the American Magazine.

"Radio has shaken off the handicap of taking limitations for granted. In radio, and in pretty much everything else, the men who dare to think most boldly, even most absurdly, have been more nearly right than those who have believed that only the little things were possible," said Mr. Aylesworth.

"We are just beginning to find out about it ourselves," continued Mr. Aylesworth. "But we already know some things that have human interest. We know that there were 5,200,000 radio receiving sets in the country last June, which means, if you assume five listeners to every set, a total radio audience of 26,000,000 people. New York state, with 654,000 sets, has the most listeners, and Nevada, with 7,200 sets, and New Mexico, with 7,800, the fewest. The four cities that have the largest number of listeners in proportion to their population are Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and New York in the order named.

"The good sets are now so nearly foolproof that almost anybody ought to be able to get good results from them. However, here are the three most common mistakes: (1) Not learning to tune the set properly so as to shut out 'cross talk'; (2) forcing sets to produce the last possible bit of volume; (3) carelessness in jarring or dropping what is, of course, a very sensitive and highly technical piece of apparatus.

"And here are your five suggestions: (1) Keep the batteries adequately charged; (2) burn the tube filaments at the specified voltage; (3) keep antenna and lead-in tight; (4) keep all connections tight and clean; (5) leave the set alone and call in a competent repairman when anything goes wrong."

Volume Control Needed to Obviate Distortion

Much that passes for fading really is not fading at all, but inadequate volume control at the broadcasting station. At each of these senders it is customary to have an operator boost power when the artist is a bit weak, or to tone it down when volume is so excessive as to cause distortion. These operators are the ones who catch the artist in time to prevent him from paralyzing the microphone, but they are also responsible for occasional lapses of judgment in this matter of volume.



Remodel with OAK floors

Make every room like new at slight expense. Oak floors are permanent, beautiful, easy to keep clean. Write for complete free literature.

OAK FLOORING BUREAU CHICAGO

10 to 15% Earned on Syndicate Investments. Mortgage Loans, Apartment Bldgs., Hotels, Chain Stores, etc. Sold on monthly payments. Brokers wtd. P. O. Box 433, New Orleans, La.

All In

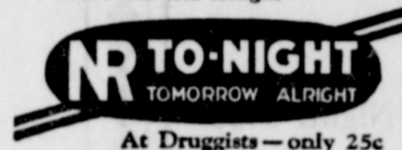
Magistrate—What did the defendant look like when you arrested him?
Constable—Well, sir, 'e' had a kind of a pinched look.—Tit-Bits.

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh For Piles, Corns Bunions, Chilblains, etc.
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Headache?

Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild and purely vegetable NATURE'S REMEDY and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like NR for biliousness, sick headaches, and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never gripes.

Make the test tonight—



At Druggists—only 25c

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 35-1927.

Years of Discretion

"How old are you?" asked Farmer Cornstossel.

"Twenty-one," answered his boy, Josh.

"Old enough to vote!"
"Yes, dad. But I haven't any more idea than you about which way I ought to toss the ballot."

Americans are backing a plan for the erection of thousands of apartments in Germany.

Nervous Disease Often Accompanies Greatness

It is entirely possible for a person to be neurotic, that is, have a nervous affection that gives rise to strange obsessions, and still lead a good life, even a great one, asserts Brenda Ireland in an article in Liberty. In proof of her assertion she cites several famous examples of men who became great in spite of abnormalities.

"Oliver Cromwell, lord protector of England," she points out, "had violent attacks of bad temper and once had a vision in which a woman of gigantic stature prophesied that he would be the greatest man in England.

"Goethe," she continues, "wrote much of his poetry while in a state somewhat resembling somnambulism and had periods of depression with hypochondriac and suicidal tendencies alternating with periods of extreme joy."

Passport Photos Must Resemble Applicants

Proof of the vanity of some women is often furnished in the New York customs house by passport applicants, according to Frederick Tisdale in an article in Liberty. The author quotes an official of the New York passport office who says, "We are often amused by some of the photographs submitted by older applicants. A woman of fifty will bring in a photograph copied from a picture made when she was in high school. We explain tactfully that the photo is necessary for identifying the passport holder, and we are forced to point out that the applicant resembles the earlier picture only vaguely after all these years. Sometimes they regard our attitude as a personal offense."

A Total Failure

"Don't cry, little one," soothed the great criminal lawyer. "Everything will be all right."

"Snf, snf!" sobbed the fair murderess. "It's been two hours since I killed my husband, and not a single tabloid paper has sent around yet for my diary."—The American Legion Monthly.

Tickets, Please

"Don't you wish you were a boy again, Able?" "Sure. Then I could travel half-fare."—Smith's Weekly.

The Greeks and Romans covered the hulls of their fighting ships with iron plate.

Buzz guests make a hit
FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT
DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Ants Bed Bugs Roaches
"The yellow can with the black band"

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC
A Fine Tonic. Builds You Up Prevents and Relieves Malaria-Chills and Fever-Dengue

A Changeable Animal
An animal which can change into another animal and then back to its original form is the startling discovery announced by Dr. Martha Bunting of the zoological department of the University of Pennsylvania. The "animal" is one-celled, resembling a minute drop of jelly, and belongs to the amoeba family. It can transform itself into a complicated flagellate, Doctor Bunting declares, and then effect a retransformation back to its amoeba state.

Truth About the Petrel
For centuries mariners believed that the petrel never approached land, and that it laid its egg at sea and carried it about under one wing until it hatched. Not long ago, however, a party of explorers found a small petrel laying its egg under the soft soil of an isle of the Cape Verde archipelago, instead of carrying it around under its wing. The Cape Verde isle of Clima, which is uninhabited, is covered with the tiny bones of millions of petrels, which in ages past have come there to die.

So It Is
"Did you ever visit the museum?"
"No. It never happened to rain as I passed it."

Trails of Yosemite Park
In Yosemite National park there are 650 miles of park trails where motor vehicles cannot go.

Red Cross Ball Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.—Adv.

Many a man injures his eyesight looking out for No. 1.

Spiders have poor eyesight.

FACTS

-AND THE OPEN MIND

THE MOST important element in business success—and the most difficult—is to be sure that you have all the facts before you act.

TO GET them all, from every possible source, is the first objective in General Motors. The Research Laboratories contribute some. These are nuggets, left in the crucible, after hundreds of ideas that looked good have been burned away. The Proving Ground contributes others. Dealers contribute. The public contributes. Every department contributes. Through the whole organization runs a spirit of inquiry and of rigid insistence on proof.

OUT OF such thinking come the new models announced from time to time by Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, LaSalle, Cadillac—all with Fisher Bodies. And by Frigidaire. Each new model is a tested step forward. Nothing goes into it as a result of habit or guess or pride of opinion. Nothing counts but hard-won facts, gathered and used with an open mind.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

W. J. SMITH WORKING ON NEW PATENT

Self-Serve Gasoline Pump Is Dream of Hereford Man; Plans Already for U. S. Inspection.

Filling stations where one may serve himself with gasoline, and oil and be his own cashier is the dream of W. J. (Bill) Smith of Hereford, who has been working for some time on an automatic gasoline vending machine.

Mr. Smith, who is employed at the Texaco Filling Station here, has submitted his drawings of the invention to the United States patent office and expects to receive patent rights as soon as the model which he has ordered constructed is finished.

According to Mr. Smith, there is really no good reason why self-serve methods should not apply to filling stations as well as to chain grocery stores. In his opinion the time is coming within a few years when at least seventy-five per cent of the gasoline sold will be delivered by the customer himself.

As outlined by the inventor, the new machine is "perfectly simple." It will combine the features of the present pumps, whose flow is automatically cut off when the required amount of fluid has passed through and the coin-operated vending machines such as are now in use throughout the country.

The chief objection which skeptics present to Mr. Smith is that feminine customers will not take all kindly to the idea of soiling their "lily-white" hands. He meets these objections by citing the success of the self-service plan in grocery stores and says that the decreased price of gasoline which will be made possible by the invention will more than make up for any slight inconvenience which may be experienced by the customers.

—The Hereford Brand.

National Concern Builds Creamery at Lubbock

One million, five hundred thousand pounds of butter fat per year will be the capacity of the new creamery which Swift & Company, of Chicago, are opening in Lubbock about the first of October, according to an announcement in the Southwestern Stockman-Farmer.

E. W. Scott, who will have

charge of the new plant, expressed himself as quite optimistic concerning the future of the industry in that vicinity. "We believe that dairying is developing rapidly around Lubbock," he said, "and we hope that the location of a creamery here will give it an even greater impetus."

Commander Byrd's determination to now fly over the South Pole, having already breezed over the North, gives him the honor of picking the toughest detours.

The dancing masters of America decide that the Dixie Stomp is to replace the Black Bottom this winter. Which news does not sound very encouraging for the family down stairs.

It cost New York \$50,000 to welcome Lindbergh home. We'll bet Lindy would have settled for 25 cents on the dollar—and called it a good bargain.

Most of Them Aare.

"Is Mary shy about telling her age?"

"Yes, about ten years shy."

Wood With Two Wooden Legs Fined for Speeding

Ukiah, Calif.—The "crooked man" of Mother Goose fame found a worthy second in a man named Wood, who "stepped on the gas" on a wooden bridge near Hopland and, although he had two wooden legs, was making 51 miles an hour when overhauled by Officer Ryder. When taken before Judge Cleenden at Hopland he gave his name as E. A. Wood and his residence as Oakland. He paid a \$10 fine.

Enforce Politeness in Manila Traffic Force

Manila.—Traffic policemen here do not razz offending motorists. They are instructed by Chief of Police John Green, an American, that it is their duty to keep traffic moving, but that berating offending motorists is not one of their functions. Consequently, minor offenders are halted and given a "short, kindly talk." More serious offenders say "good morning" to a judge.

Traffic moves more by precedent than by regulation, but it is only the new arrival, usually an American, who becomes impatient. Precedent is based on custom and, in turn, custom is largely based on the laws of nature.

But the natives are not impatient and the nattily dressed traffic officers keep things moving with seldom a traffic jam.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

METHODIST.

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Epworth League at 8:00 p. m.
Church services at usual hours.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. at usual hours.

Amarillo Druggist Has Novelty Merchandise

It has long been possible to purchase anything from an inner tube to a corned beef and cabbage dinner in a drug store, but Oscar Randal, Amarillo druggist, has introduced an even more bizarre item in the list of "notions" which his drug store sells. Mr. Randal sells parrots.

Believing that a parrot makes the best all-round pet for the home,

Mr. Randal has gone to no little trouble to secure an extensive supply of the birds which he keeps in an improvised "aviary" at the rear of his store. Last week the company received four crates of Mexican parrots, including three different species.

Iowa Park—Parties interested in dairying and in improving the present dairy industry of Iowa Park territory have formulated plans for a definite organization to promote these interests. Election of officers, appointment of committees, methods of purchasing additional dairy cows and sale of dairy products are the first problems that will be considered.

When Years Would Count.

Prof.—If Shakespeare were alive today would he be looked upon as a very remarkable man?
Stude—"Decidedly; he'd be about three hundred years old."

Freddy, the Frosh, says that a good-looking lass causes many a young man to reflect!

Della—"The man I marry must be a hero."

Catessen—"Mercy; you're not as bad looking as all that."

Come See This Show

'HOLD THAT LION'

Featuring
Douglas McLean

At School Auditorium, Saturday Night, 9:00
O'Clock.

Next Week

'CANADIAN'

LET US SERVE YOU

WITH ICE

and give you the best price, weight and test for
YOUR BUTTER FAT

See us for mill feeds and balanced dairy and poultry feeds and salt. We buy poultry and eggs.

FRIONA FEED & PRODUCE

H. P. Eberling, Proprietor

STAR THEATRE

HEREFORD, TEXAS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 2-3

KEN MAYNARD
in

"Somewhere In Sonora"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 5-6

"Slaves of Beauty"

with

Olive Tell, Earle Foxe, Margaret Livingston

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 7-8

"Rich, But Honest"

with

Nancy Nash, Clifford Holland
J. Farrell McDonald

COMING:

"Rookies"

School Begins Sept. 12th

And we are glad to announce we have everything in school supplies ready. We carry a full line of the Masterpiece Tablets and Note Books, Parker's Fountain Pens and Pencils, Carter's Inks, Book Straps, School Bags, Etc. Save the coupons on the Masterpiece Tablets and secure free a large picture for your school room or home. We will give free to each pupil purchasing school supplies from us one large rubber balloon or one high school pencil. And don't forget this is where you can get those good drinks and ice cream when you are getting your other supplies.

CITY DRUG STORE

Friona, Texas
Phone 12

Hereford, Texas
Phone 300

ATTABOY EDDIE



New summer is slipping away!
She hasn't much longer to stay!
And Eddie is hurried
Disgruntled and worried,
Because he can't work Labor Day.

School! School! School!

JUST TWO WEEKS TILL SCHOOL BEGINS, SEPTEMBER 12
OUR STOCK OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES IS COMPLETE

Everything your boys and girls need in the way of school equipment—to begin and finish a term of satisfactory school work—and everything the best.

See our window display of Waterless Cookers and Forbes High Grade Coffees. Everything as usual in groceries and dry goods.

T. J. CRAWFORD

Several Fairs Scheduled for Texas Counties

Fair season is nearly here, and beginning soon there will be a fair

some where in West Texas every day in the month. Following is a partial list of the more important fairs scheduled for September and early October in Western Texas:
Deaf Smith County Free Fair, Hereford, September 22-23-24.
Tri-State Exposition, Amarillo, September 11-17.
West Texas Fair, Abilene, September 26 to October 1.

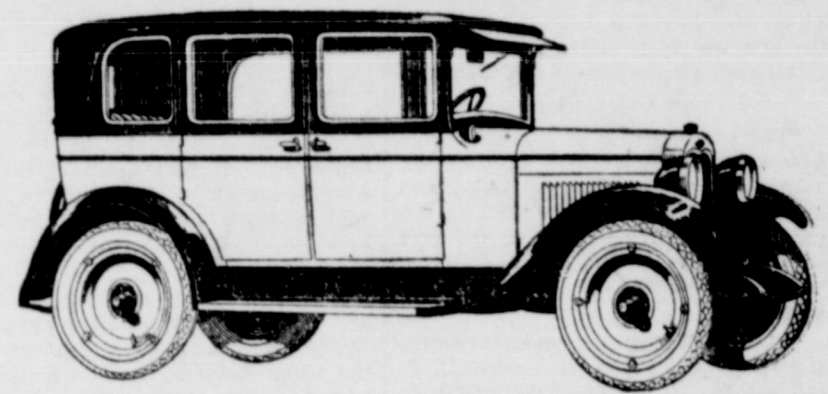
Childress County Fair, Childress, September 20-24.
Crosby County Fair, Crosbyton, September 15-17.
Floyd County Fair, Floydada, September 22-24.
Panhandle-South Plains Fair, Lubbock, September 27-October 1.
Hale County Fair, Plainview, September 30, October 1.

FOR THE BEST

IN PLAINS LAND. SEE US FOR INSURANCE AND LOANS.

We are still on the job and doing business at the old stand.

J. J. HORTON LAND CO.



JUST THE THING for hauling your children to school—for pleasure—for business—for economy—for service. The best car for the money in its field.

Fence your fields with Keystone Barbed and Woven Wire and get longer service and better wire. We sell it.

Blackwell Hdw. & Furn.

"We Satisfy"

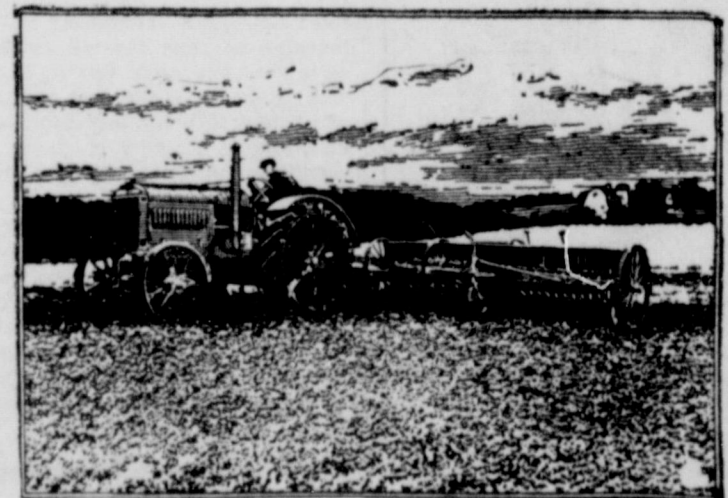
PROUD AND HAPPY

We are proud of our town—our people—and our business—and especially proud of the EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH GRADE QUALITY of the Products we are offering our customers, such as

AMARILLO GASOLINE—PENNSYLVANIA PRODUCTS
IN OILS AND GREASES

See us for Tires, Tubes, Accessories, Garage Work and Welding
AND RED CEDAR FENCE POSTS.

FRIONA OIL COMPANY



McCORMICK - DEERING

Double-Run Feed Grain Drills

A Size For Every Farm.

A Type For Every Soil.

Wilkison Implement Co.

Friona,

Texas