

★ The Friona Star ★

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY.

Mr. Wheat Farmer:—
Why not build a home
and live in Friona—
the city of country
homes

Mr. Dairy Farmer:—
Why not plant a small
acreage of sweet clover
for dairy pasture?
It will pay.

Volume 5—Number 4.

Friona, Parmer County, Texas, Friday, August 16, 1929.

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

NEW CHURCH BUILDING IS UNDER WAY

Work on the C. W. Dixon residence and also on the new Church of Christ building is progressing rapidly and both buildings are rapidly assuming the appearance and proportions of substantial buildings.

For the new church building ground was broken for the foundation on Friday of last week and the week end the frame work was all set up and the roof on and much of the interior work done. It is located on the east side of Euclid avenue north of 7th street.

The foundation for Dr. McElroy's new residence building was poured Tuesday and the work of erecting the walls is well advanced and workmen hope to have it ready for occupancy at a very early date.

BROTHER VISITS W. M. BLAIR

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Blair and daughter of Fort Worth arrived here this week on a visit to Mr. Blair's brother, W. M. Blair, and family.

This is Mr. Blair's first visit to the Plains country and he expresses himself as truly pleased with the country and conditions now prevailing here. He expresses a desire to move and locate here if he could find the kind of a location he desires.

Mr. Blair has been working in a grain elevator in the city for the past fourteen years and feels that he could enjoy some of the outdoor life of this great outdoor country and would like to locate in some farm where he could look after the farm and raise poultry, pigs, cows and vegetables. The Blairs started on their return trip to Fort Worth Thursday, going by way of Lockney where they will visit relatives of Mrs. Blair for a few days.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Sunday, August 15.
Subject: The temple is rebuilt and dedicated.

The work started: Virgil Weir. The Samaritans interfere: Oil or Lang.

The work stopped: Virginia Short.

Haggai's rebuke, Bannah Burton. Reading: Imogene Kimbriel. Cyrus' decree found: John T. Burton.

Darius' decree: Boyce Lang.

Reading of the temple: Lee Eler.

Junior B. Y. P. U. met last Sunday with 17 present. Madeline Lesley won the Bible drill.

Everybody come next Sunday at 6:00 p. m. sharp and bring your Bibles. We are getting wonderful slip from the Bible drill and we are sure we can compete with the seniors some day.

BUYING IN ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Maurer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson, departed Monday for St. Louis, driving through on a business mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurer are there buying their stock of ladies and gents ready made clothing, dry goods and notions and are being assisted in their selections by Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson. From Canadian the party expected to be joined by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Buckner who are also going to St. Louis on a similar mission for their store in Canadian. The entire party expects to be away about two weeks.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CAMP FIRE MEETING

The regular meeting of the Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church was held around a camp fire just after sundown last Sunday.

Miss Nelda Goodwine was leader at the meeting, which opened with the song, "Day is Dying in the West." The subject, "Mother Nature," was then discussed by the members. There were seventeen members present.

There will be no regular program this coming Sunday as the society will join the Young People's services at the church, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Squires.

Coney Buckner departed last Sunday for Fort Worth where he will be located for some time.

Girls Pleased With Wayland College

On Thursday of last week Misses Wanda Walker and Geneva Jones returned home from their attendance at the summer term of the Wayland College at Plainview, where they have been spending their regular vacation.

The young ladies are highly pleased with their stay in the college and with its most agreeable associations, and are fervent in their praise of the college and its work. They are well pleased with the most satisfactory grades they received and their work done there during the term.

They returned home with Mrs. Walker and Misses Thelma Weir, Juanita Curry and Mary Lou Trullit who drove over to Plainview for them. Miss Trullit, however, did not return with them, having remained in Plainview to visit with a cousin for a few days.

APPRECIATES FLOWERS

A short note to the Star from Mrs. M. K. Beckner expresses her appreciation for the kindness and thoughtfulness of her many good friends for the flowers and other kind remembrances of her during her period of suffering from the injury she received several months ago. Mrs. Beckner is still far from well but thinks she is improving slowly. She is able to be about some with the aid of a crutch and the remembrances of her friends are fully appreciated by her. Her letter follows:

"I want to thank Mrs. John White and Mrs. Edith Lillard for those beautiful flowers they sent to me. I feel so grateful to you for remembering me. Mrs. Euler and small daughter Louise and little Miss Gertrude spent Friday afternoon with me. I also want to thank the Sunday school for the nice vase and flowers."

MRS. M. K. BECKNER.

FORT WORTH PEOPLE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strawn and children of Fort Worth are here this week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Eberling.

Mrs. Nelson is a sister of Mr. Eberling and Mrs. Strawn is a sister of Mrs. Eberling. They are accompanied by Mrs. Dearborn and Mrs. Mark Nelson, also of Fort Worth and all seem well pleased with the Plains country.

FALL FROM CAR INJURES YOUNG LADY

What might easily have been a serious mishap resulted in only some severe and painful bruises when Miss Floy Goodwine fell from a moving car on the highway west of town Sunday night.

A group of young people had gathered to do honor to the newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall, and had found the bride at the home of her brother, V. E. Weir, in the west part of town and were taking her to her home to more thoroughly enjoy the charivari they had in store for her.

As the car she was in started moving away three young ladies stepped on the running board to accompany her and the two other parties in the car. However, instead of going to the bride's home the car turned south on Main Street to the highway and then turned west toward Bovina, rapidly gaining in speed as it went. The young ladies who were Misses Floy and Margaret Goodwine and Alice Guyer, found it difficult to hold on to the car and called for the driver to slow up, which he did to about thirty miles, when Miss Floy lost her hold and fell off. The other two screamed and the car slackened speed until they could get off and then hastened on toward Bovina without waiting to see if the young lady was injured.

Another car in pursuit of this one came on and picked up Miss Floy and the other girls and took them all to the Goodwine home. Although it is a wonder the young lady was not killed, she fortunately received only a number of very painful bruises.

FORMER TEACHER HERE

Friona was visited on two different days this week by some of her former teachers in the persons of Prof. and Mrs. Byron Durham, now of Y-L, and Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Parker, now of Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Durham did not teach here but their husbands did. Prof. Parker served two terms as superintendent here during the time of the old school building which burned down several years ago. He was here about ten years ago. Prof. Durham was principal one term under Prof. Buckner.

Prof. Parker now has charge of the engineering department of the New Mexico University at Las Cruces, and they were on their way to Plainview, Amarillo and Denver visiting relatives during their vacation.

Prof. and Mrs. Durham will teach in the Y-L school the coming term, where the professor will be superintendent. They passed thru Friona on Tuesday, returning to Y-L from their vacation trip. The Parkers passed through on Thursday and the many Friona friends of both couples were truly pleased to meet them.

C. E. Members Enjoy Ride Friday Evening

Last Friday evening a jolly group of local Endeavorers congregated in town, where they boarded a large truck well lined with hay and started west to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schlenker to enjoy a hay ride.

The young people were well supplied with a variety of good things to eat and proposed to enjoy a hearty luncheon out in the open. All went well and the group fully enjoyed the outing until they were on their way homeward when they were overtaken by a heavy shower, which thoroughly soaked them all. While the wetting was rather disconcerting they proved their gameness by not allowing it to spoil their pleasure and just considered it a good joke, taking it all in fun and continuing their good time until they reached home.

TEAM RUNS AWAY

Tuesday afternoon quite a little excitement was occasioned when a team belonging to P. R. Bussell, who lives several miles northwest of town, became frightened and ran down Main street with a load of lumber. The team ran down near the north end of the street where they were stopped. No one was hurt and no serious damage was sustained, but the sight of a team running away these days of trucks and cars seemed to be quite a novelty.

PROGRAMS EACH NIGHT NEXT WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Squires, of Port Arthur will begin a series of addresses the coming Sunday to continue through the coming week. These meetings are under auspices of the Congregational church and will be held in that building. Following is the program:

Sunday night, young people's night. Subject, Leadership. Introductory address by Raymond Wright, address by Mr. Squires.

Monday night, Chamber of Commerce, subject, Building a City; address, J. W. White; address by Mr. Squires.

Tuesday night, Women's Club; subject, Goals of the Women's Club; address, Mrs. Minnie Goodwine; address, Mrs. Squires.

Wednesday night, Scouts' night; subject, Training youth for practical manhood and womanhood; address, Jerry Blackwell; address, Mr. Squires; address, by Mrs. Squires.

Thursday night, Parent-Teacher night; subject, Education for life and service; address, Mrs. Dayton Hanson; address, J. A. Conaway; addresses by Mr. and Mrs. Squires.

Friday night, Community Recreation night; subject, Recreation for character, health and happiness; addresses by Mrs. T. J. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Squires.

Saturday night, Physiotherapy night; subject, The art of learning; addresses by Mr. and Mrs. Squires.

Sunday morning, August 25, sermon by Mr. Squires; subject, The church for all and all for the church.

Sunday night, Good Will Night; subject, The social mindedness of Christ; addresses by Mr. and Mrs. Squires.

At the beginning of each night meetings an appropriate musical program will be rendered. Carl C. Maurer will be director of instrumental music and Mrs. T. J. Crawford will conduct the choir. All who will play or sing are invited to assist in making these musical programs a help and delight to all. Mrs. Squires will give special talks to women and girls Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock. All meetings will be held in the Congregational church, one block west of public square. The pastor and other members of the church court

SHOW SIGN OF THRIFT

Last week a family came to town and finding no house in which they could live, sought out Dr. McElroy, having learned that he is trying his best to furnish homes for the homeless.

The doctor not having any spare houses referred them to one of his tenants who was not using the garage on the premises. The family immediately sought out the tenant and secured permission to move into the small one-room garage, so that they might be out of the rain that was falling at the time.

Since then a force of workmen have come to town and finding all room and boarding houses filled up, leaving them no place to eat or sleep. The mother of the family living in the garage kindly took them in and is giving them food and furnishing beds for them to sleep out of doors. This is considered an undeniable evidence of thrift, and some one should surely provide a home for so enterprising a family.

Family Reunion at J. W. Blewett Home

During the last week a very pleasant family reunion was held at the home of J. H. Blewett, south of town.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. DeRose and daughters Joyce Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Estell, Mr. and Mrs. Nat McEwen and children, June, J. A. and Margaret Faye, all of Megargie; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pierce of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Dick McEwen and son, McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blewett and family, Eris, Nell and Zelma, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sylvester and G. H. Blewett all of Friona.

While here they visited Clovis, New Mexico, and the Palo Duro Canyon, near Canyon, Sunday. They carried lunch and had a real picnic and a good time.

Mrs. J. A. Wimberly and daughters, Misses Mabel and Lucile, motored to Lubbock the first of the week to visit Miss Opal Wimberly, who has undergone the painful operation of having her tonsils removed. She is now fully recovered and is again able to resume her work as nurse in the Lubbock Sanitarium.

It is a great favor to have Mr. and Mrs. Squires in their place of study and worship and a delightful privilege to introduce them to all friends of right living and community welfare.

COMMITTEE.

Reuben Gischler Tells of Trip Through West

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gischler who are touring the Western States and cities, and who when last heard from were in San Bernardino, California, have favored the Star with an account of their wanderings up to August 5. Realizing that all our local readers will be interested in this report, we are giving the letter, as follows:

Dear Mr. White:

Here goes one of the letters that I promised you I would write. Now, just a little history of our past since we left Friona. From Texas we went to Pueblo, Colo., from Pueblo to Monte Vista, Colo. We stayed there a few days and liked it very much as it is a large irrigated valley. I think they claim the largest in the world. They raise wonderful potato crops etc. there. I will send you a folder of said district.

From Monte Vista, which is at the head of the Rio Grand river in Southern Colorado we drove north along the main range of the Rocky Mountains on the western slope to Hayden, which is in the extreme northern part of the state. There we visited some of our friends. From there we went to Grand Junction, which is on the western line of the state. That is a great fruit country. From there we went to Denver and planned to stay at Denver a few days but it was too hot, so we pulled out for San Francisco by way of Salt Lake. From Denver to Reno, Nevada, it is practically a desert, for all one can see is scattered sage brush—it is even too poor for cattle to graze or at least looks that way. From Reno on to San Francisco it is pretty nice country, hilly and covered with trees. We remained in San Francisco a week. It was real cold there and people were wearing overcoats and I do not mean summer coats. At times it was foggy and after a while one would hear people say: "Oh, the sun is coming out." From San Francisco we came down the coast to Los Angeles. We stayed in Los Angeles a few days. I drove to see Fred Kinsley in Glendale. He sure has a nice business and was surprised to see us.

Last night we left Los Angeles as it was too hot in the part we were and came here, as I knew that Ralph Sutton was here, also Henry Jones, but I did not know their addresses, so I thought my easiest way would be to start out to find the red-headed barber, which I did, so he told me where Ralph lived, so here I am, feeling good, as I have just had a good chicken dinner, but it is hot here. Will stop for a minute as Cleo wants to take us for a drive. Just another word, I found a couple of Friona Stars here and I was certainly glad to see them.

Tuesday it is warm here today about like our Friona Summer days. Anyone who lives in Southern California certainly has a choice of climate, for one can drive to the ocean in a couple of hours or to the cool mountains in about the same time, and it is a pleasure to drive, as all the roads are paved.

So much for California. Now a little of my ideas of the Friona country. I believe the land about Friona could not be bought for \$100 an acre if a few more people with some money only knew about it. I honestly believe that there are many people out here who are farming land which sells for \$1000 an acre, which really nets little more per acre than the Plains and around Friona nets when properly farmed.

Must close and start this letter through the skies for it would be awful to make this poor letter cross the desert land which starts a few miles east of here and ends a little west of Clovis.

Your friend,

REUBEN GISCHLER

HAMBURGER STAND SOLD.

Mr. Jennings, who recently started his hamburger stand in the rooms adjoining the Star office, sold his interest to Buford Taylor Tuesday evening. Just what Mr. Jennings will do has not been learned, but Mr. Taylor who also is proprietor of the City cafe, will continue the stand.

BROWNWOOD MAN LOCATES IN FRIONA

J. T. Watkins and family of Brownwood, Texas, arrived here the latter part of last week, bringing with them their household goods for the purpose of locating here.

Mr. Watkins is a brother of Earl Watkins of this place. He says the dry weather has ruined most of the crops in the part of the state from which he came. He is seeking a location.

HIGH LINE INTO FRIONA NEXT WEEK

The Texas Utilities Company now has a large force of men at work building the extension of the high line between Dimmitt and Bovina on the spur from Homeland to Friona.

With the large force the company has employed and its ability for getting things done, it seems that it will be a matter of but a few days until the line will be completed and Friona placed on as good a basis for electric service as any town on the Plains.

Our people are pleased to have connections with so strong and dependable company as the Texas Utilities Company for their electric power and lighting service.

Rains Reported to Have Helped Crop Prospects

The rain which fell all over the Friona territory at different times during the past week or ten days has done an immeasurable amount of good in this locality.

The row crops which were already looking well have leaped into new life and much of it will now be made, even without any more rain. However, most of it will need more rain to mature it well.

In addition to the help given the row crops, the wheat farmers find it much easier to till their wheat land since the rain, as some of it was becoming very dry, making it hard to till.

COMMUNITY MEETING NEXT WEEK

As was announced last week in the Star, the community meetings under the auspices of the Congregational church, will begin at the church building Sunday night, August 18.

The speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Squires, of Port Arthur, Texas, are people who have given a lot of study to community problems and come to us highly recommended as efficient workers along this line. Mr. Squires is employed much of his time by commercial organizations to deliver lectures enlightening the members of these organizations and the public at large as to better methods of obtaining civic and community progress. He is at this time filling a contract for such work, being employed by one of the colleges in the southern part of the state, and is assisted by Mrs. Squires, who is a leader in the work of women's clubs. They each come highly recommended.

As was stated last week, Monday night will be Chamber of Commerce night, and the entire membership of the local organization is invited and urged to attend. Tuesday night is women's club night, Wednesday night will be Boy and Girl Scouts night, Thursday night is devoted to Parent-Teacher work, Friday night to community recreation, and Saturday night to psychology.

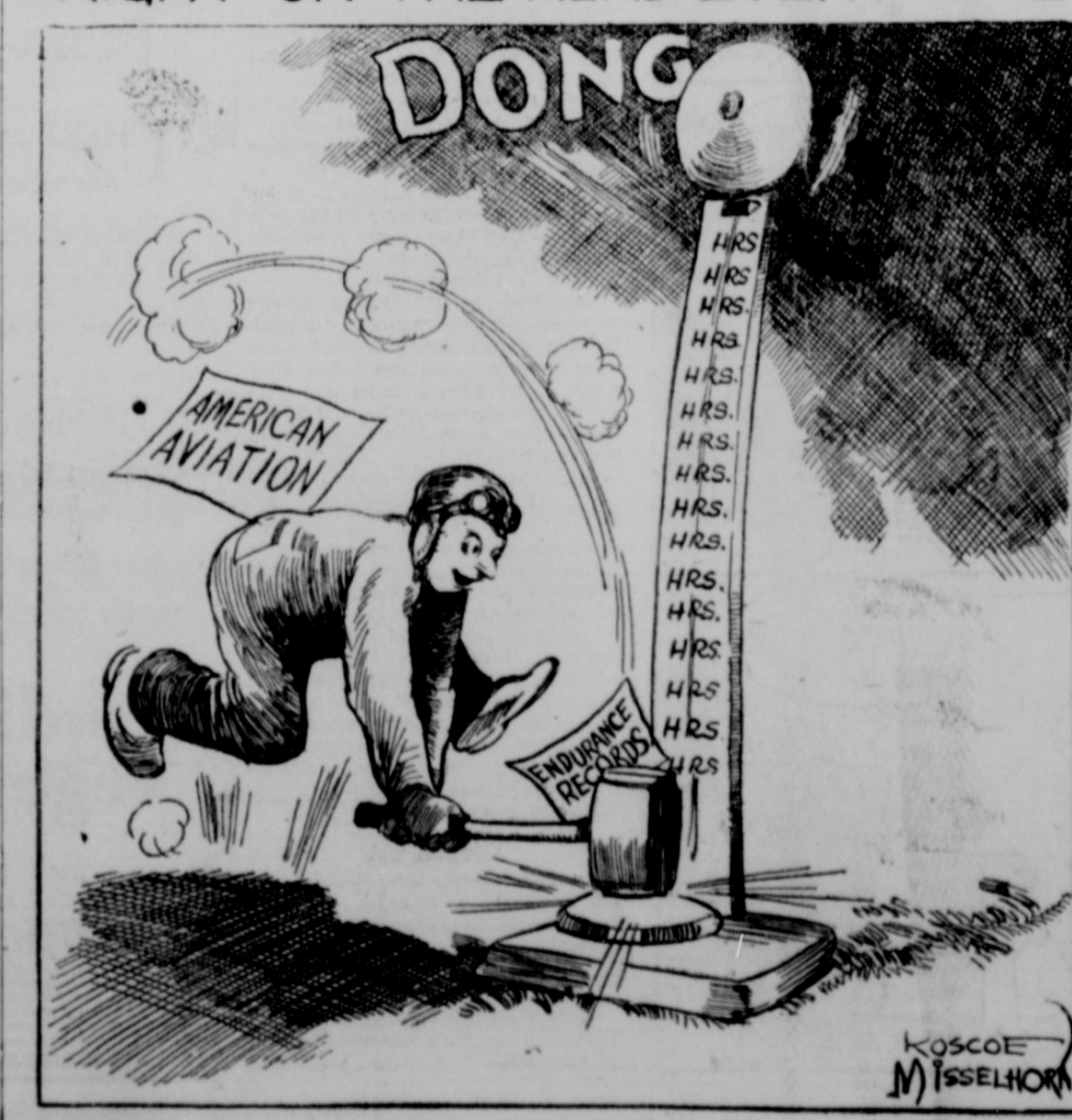
A musical program will be given at the beginning of each meeting, consisting of vocal and instrumental music. Mr. Squires will preach at the church Sunday, August 25, both morning and evening. You are cordially invited.

WILL LIVE HERE

J. M. Sawyer of Elgin, Oklahoma, accompanied by his son and daughter, arrived here last Wednesday, bringing their household goods with them.

Mr. Sawyer has come here to make his home, and is looking for a suitable location. He wishes to buy land and go to farming here. He is the father of Mrs. J. M. Sandefer.

"RIGHT ON THE HEAD EVERY TIME"



KOSCOE
MISSELHORN

OUR COMIC SECTION

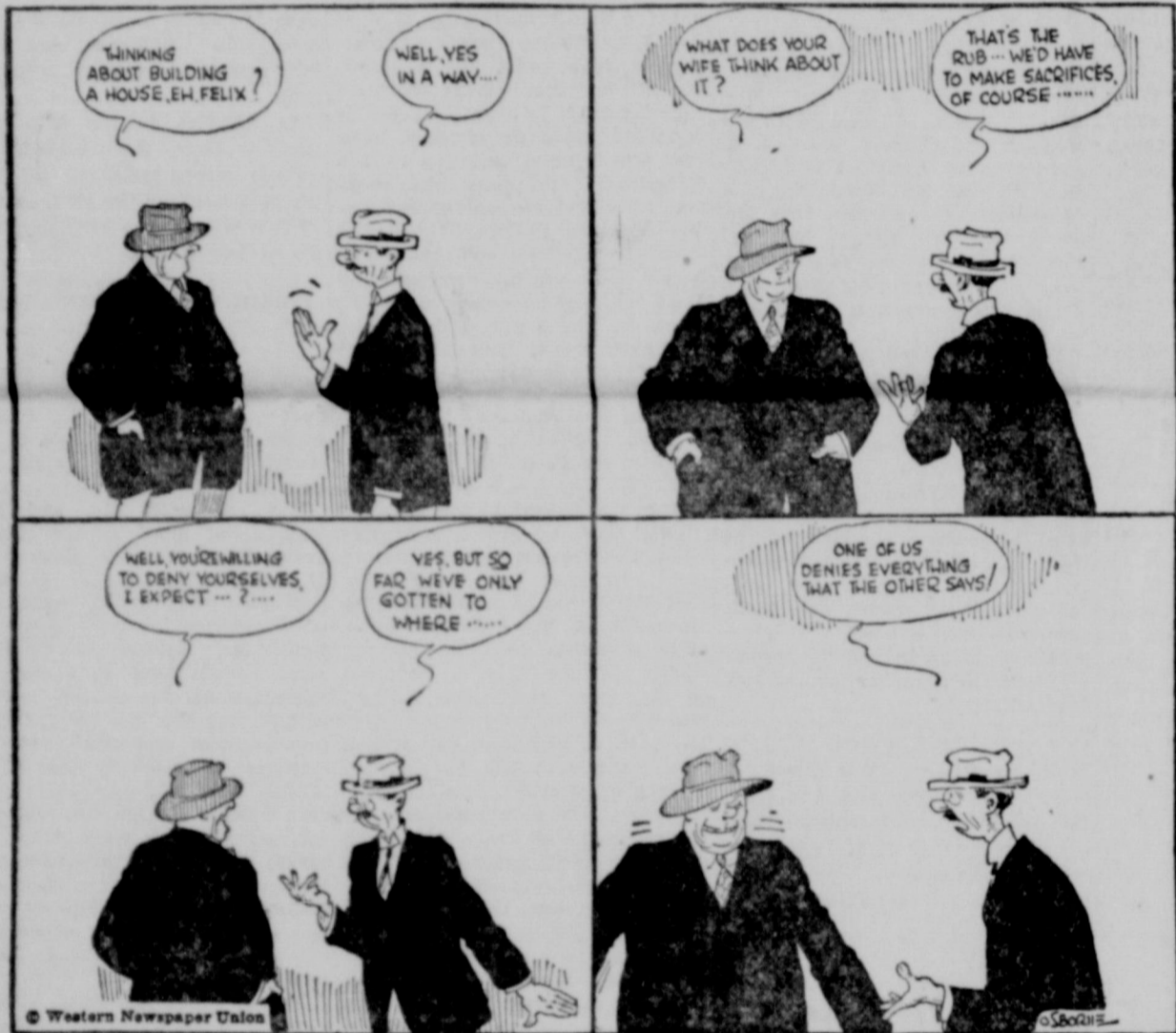
Our Pet Peeve



Copyright, W. H. U.

THE FEATHERHEADS

Just One of Those Things



© Western Newspaper Union

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Just Before the Storm



© Western Newspaper Union

Community Building

Communities Look to Their Future Highways

The American Nature association calls on the women's clubs and the business organizations to inquire into the question of roadside beautification and thus look to the future on this point the Hudson (New York) Star says:

"The roadside tree is at last coming into its own. Those that have survived the ravages of modern traffic are being protected and new trees are being planted along shadeless highways.

"Ancient enemies of the roadside tree are the sign and bill poster, the road builder, the lineman and the landowner. For years they took an appalling toll in trees, but all are now on the defensive, if not giving voluntary co-operation in the preservation of trees along the highways.

"There are times when the removal of a tree or a whole row of trees is necessary to eliminate a dangerous curve or to widen a highway. Under the old order of things such trees were removed and forgotten. Today trees thus removed are being replanted in many states.

"No longer do the linemen of telephone, telegraph and electric power companies recklessly hack and saw at highway shade trees because their limbs interfere with the wires. Unscientific trimming by linemen killed countless valuable trees before the government began holding the owners of the wires accountable for the trees damaged by their employees.

"The motor highway of the future will be a broad thoroughfare bordered on both sides by shade-giving trees and with all communication and power transmission lines running free of the trees and concealed by the trees from the roadway."

Town's Aspiration for Ideal Means Progress

There are many ideals for towns, and somewhere there is a town that is striving toward each of them. "For instance," reads an editorial in the Household Magazine:

- "The richest town in the state.
- "The cleanest town.
- "The most beautiful town."
- "The busiest town.
- "The most fashionable town.
- "The most homelike town.
- "The most modern town.
- "The most helpful town.
- "The most religious town.
- "The most co-operative town.
- "The gayest town.
- "The most intellectual town.
- "The most enterprising town.
- "The most public-spirited town.
- "The best town in which to bring up children.

"What is your town's ideal?" continues the editorial. "Is it the best ideal or your town?"

"Or does your town lack a conscious ideal? If so, is it not worth while to develop a conscious ideal?"

Community Economy

An interesting example of community economy and efficiency was set forth in a report presented before the North Carolina school of economy. By conveying children in trucks from outlying districts of Cumberland county to six consolidated schools it was found possible to have 880 pupils taught by 30 teachers at an average cost per child of less than \$38 for the school year. Another county reported a saving of \$24,000 by means of the consolidated schools plan. Through this arrangement the state is able not only to effect substantial savings but also to pay higher salaries to its teachers and to provide better buildings and equipment for its school children.

Surroundings Count

Developers of residential districts are headed for the wall if they do not supply desirable surroundings before putting their property on the market, according to an expert, who gathered his experience in the development of 77 different subdivisions.

"Men know today that no home can be more desirable than the desirability of its surroundings," he said. "Men want those surroundings before they build. They seek a home site with established characteristics which will insure them against any 'guesses' in the future."

Guard Against Fire

The evils of fire-inviting construction have received tremendous publicity of late. Our annual fire loss is estimated at \$500,000,000. Builders and owners are coming to realize that all construction should be truly fire resistant, whether built of wood fully protected or of incombustible material. The superiority of metal lath and plaster protection for wood studs and joints has been recognized for years through general knowledge of the material and successful stopping of fire in many buildings.

It Takes Two

As the individual is incomplete without the home, so is home incomplete without the community.—Farm and Fireside.

Public Playgrounds

More than 800 communities in the United States have established public playgrounds under trained leadership.

For daily breakfasts...
we flavored
Post's Bran Flakes
so deliciously



NOW YOU'LL LIKE BRAN

that millions now prefer this effective regulator

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

© 1929, P. Co., Inc.

Rather a Giveaway

"What are the qualifications required to make a successful card player?" asked Mrs. Bowling, casually.

"Well, it's hard to say," replied her husband, thoughtfully. "A man must be cool, calculating, crafty, cunning, and have a touch of meanness in his disposition."

"Oh, John!" exclaimed his wife. "Surely you wouldn't like to play cards with such horrid people!"

"That's all right," the husband answered, proudly. "I nearly always win."

Want Checks in Welsh

Whether banks in Wales should print checks in Welsh was discussed at the recent annual conference of the National Union of Welsh Societies at Aberystwyth. One bank manager said he often received checks with the words "payable to order" crossed out and a Welsh translation written instead.

STOP THAT ITCHING

Use Blue Star Soap, then apply Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, itch, tetter, ringworm, poison oak, dandruff, children's sores, cracked hands, sore feet and most forms of itching skin diseases. It kills germs, stops itching, usually restoring the skin to health. Soap, 25c; Blue Star Remedy, \$1.00. Ask your druggist.—Adv.

Unfortunate

Mother (to little Gertie, just put to bed)—Why, sweetheart, why are you crying?

Gertie (whose one foot is sleeping)—Boo-hoo! I've started to sleep from the wrong end.

Red Cross, the new wonder bluing. Highly concentrated. All good grocers sell it.—Adv.

We don't always give the alarm clock a rousing reception.

The climate on the moon ranges from boiling hot in the sun to about 100 degrees below zero in the unlighted regions.



A DOZEN different things may cause a headache, but there's just one thing you need ever do to get relief. Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for such pain. Keep it at the office. Have it handy in the home. Those subject to frequent or sudden headaches should carry Bayer Aspirin in the pocket. Until you have used it for headaches, colds, neuralgia, etc., you've no idea how Bayer Aspirin can help. It means quick, complete relief to millions of men and women who use it every year. And it does not depress the heart.



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacoelecidester of Salicylicacid
W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 32-1929.

From Youth To Old Age

THERE are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood; when a woman gives birth to her first child; when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor. Countless thousands testify to its worth.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

RHEUMATISM

French scientists, during and after the war developed a special home treatment for rheumatism, gout and arthritis that has produced almost miraculous results. Every sufferer should write for interesting FREE pamphlet on this simple and effective treatment.

NATIONAL REMEDY CO., 708 Orchard St., Chicago

Kill All Flies!

THEY SPREAD DISEASE
Faced anywhere, DAISSY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Fast, clean, unobtrusive, convenient and strong. Kills all summer flies. Made of natural, non-toxic material, it will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

Insert upon DAISSY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HATE

By
Arthur D.
Howden Smith

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ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH
WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Capt. Lion Fellowes' American ship is sunk by the British off Portugal in the War of 1812. Fellowes' life is saved by Cara Inglepin, daughter of the owner of the American ship, True Bounty. Capt. Chater, in trade with the enemy. Because of love for Cara he consents to sail as mate.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Sir," she said quietly, "you may think as you please of that. I shall say nothing."

And she quitted the deck before he could answer her, leaving him vexed by his own impetuosity and admiring the way in which she had taken it. He tasted humility as he trod the deck, keeping the early watch after dark, too downcast to notice her when she came from the cabin, a fluttering wreath in the golden yellow cloak she wore when the air was chill.

His first warning of her was the pressure of her fingers on his arm.

"Lion," she said, and his heart leaped a beat at that. "Lion!" There was a little choke in her voice. "Lion," she gasped a third time.

He caught her arm.

"I'd cut my tongue out," he muttered hoarsely. "Tis your secret."

"But I was wrong," she persisted. "I don't want you to think—as you please. I want you to believe—to be-



His First Warning of Her Was the Pressure of Her Fingers on His Arm.

lieve—that I wouldn't do—anything dishonorable. Truly, Lion!"

His arms wound about her, as their lips met, suddenly. Then she was gone from him, a shadow in the darkness.

CHAPTER III

Crimpin' Collishawe

Fellowes was happier than he had been for months. Tramping the poop, he hummed a tune, thinking how lucky he had been; saved from the Sackem, and conversely, from months, maybe years, in Dartmoor; meeting Cara—and home just over the horizon's rim. Cara—and home! Her Federalist leanings he brushed aside. As his wife—

"Sail ho!"

He snatched a glass from the binacle-rack and climbed into the mizzen-shrouds. The morning was clear; he had no difficulty in making out the stranger, a lofty pile of canvas, driving down toward the True Bounty.

"Call Captain Chater," he hailed the deck, and Chater promptly popped out of the cabin-companionway almost as if he had expected the summons. "A man-o'-war, Captain," Fellowes reported.

Chater took the glass.

"Aye," he pronounced cheerfully.

"She's the Badger sloop-of-war. Captain Collishawe," reported Fellowes.

"Crimpin' Collishawe!"

"That's him," Chater assented.

"He ought to be foul-bottomed," said Fellowes. "Most of these stock-

aders are. We'd have the wind of him if we ran south."

"Well, now, why should we run for it?" drawled Chater.

"Why? Lord, man, Collishawe's pressed more Americans than any British officer on the station. 'Crimpin' Collishawe they call him. If he has a full crew, himself, he'll press for any other blockader that's short-

handed."

Chater laughed in a peculiar noiseless way that always repelled Fel-

lowes.

"I ain't consarned for him. We've

got to pass the blockade to make Sandy Hook. And ye forget we run on license."

"I know," answered Fellowes, still perturbed; "but license or no, why risk your men—"

"All my crew carry press protections," rejoined Chater. "What's the use of tradin' on license, if ye can't make your home-port, hey? We'll jest hold to the course. I wouldn't wonder but mebbe Collishawe'd be kind of grateful for Peninsula news. And he always shortened sail whenever he sighted Miss Cara. 'Used to come to old Ben's house a lot when he was in New York."

Everyone but the duenna hastened on deck to watch the Badger come foaming down from windward.

"Oh, brave," cried Cara Inglepin clapping her hands delightedly.

She received Fellowes' eager greeting with a hint of embarrassment—almost as if she regretted last night's kiss, he thought—and continued quickly:

"We are fortunate 'tis the Badger. Sometimes the blockading captains are very severe. But Captain Collishawe is a gentleman, and my father's friend."

"'Crimpin' Collishawe! Yes, many Americans have called him friend!"

"Why, Lion! There was asperity in her tone. 'Tis vulgar, I vow! You must not speak so. You'll ill-

commend yourself to Captain Collishawe."

"I have no concern with Captain Collishawe," he returned, and walked away, heedless of her protest.

The Badger rounded to under the True Bounty's quarter. Collishawe hung in the starboard mizzen-rigging, a tall, lean man, of about Fellowes' age, handsomely uniformed, his half-boots polished, his blue coat fitting trimly. His manner was haughty as he hailed:

"Aho! What ship's that?"

"True Bounty, Cap'n Chater, from Lisbon for New York, with wine and lemons," answered Chater.

"I'll send a boat aboard you," snapped Collishawe. "Have your papers ready."

He turned to give some order, and Miss Inglepin ran to the True Bounty's side, waving her mantilla.

"Oh, James," she cried. "Haven't you a word for me? 'Tis unmannerly, sir."

He swung around. The sternness melted from his features.

"Caral! What rare good fortune! I'll come aboard, myself."

The Badger's boat swung overside and rowed smartly across the gap of choppy water separating the vessels. Collishawe leaped from its gunwale to the rope-ladder Chater had ordered rigged for him, ascending its rungs as lightly as a monkey and vaulted to the merchantman's deck with hands outstretched to Cara. Their voices, friendly, excited, clamoring together, exasperated Fellowes unreasonably. He cried not to listen to them, but he couldn't very well help himself.

"—dispatches on the eve of our sailing," she was saying. "Twas reported the Grand army evacuated Moscow in October, and was torn to pieces in the retreat. Napoleon, himself, barely escaped."

"Great news," applauded Collishawe. "And the Peninsula?"

"Lord Wellington carries all before him. Soult is on the defensive. Your people are certain they will drive him over the Pyrenees before autumn."

"Excellent! An uphill struggle, 'gad, but the French are nigh finished. With the Russians on their backs—"

"But have you news for us?" she interrupted eagerly. "Have you heard of my father?"

He laughed on a keen, boyish note that Fellowes found ingratiating.

"We hear from our friends. Your father does well, but is roundly abused. Your uncle diverts himself fitting out privateers against us." His face clouded. "The Yankees have tricked us once more with those razees of theirs. Our Java struck to the Constitution in a fight off the Brazil. 'Tis said the Constitution refused to close, and hammered the Java with her long guns. I hold we are but discovering captains grown soft from fighting the French."

Chater fawned assent; but Cara Inglepin replied spiritedly:

"No, James, you are wrong, and you do your own country no honor thereby, since we Americans are but Englishmen transplanted to another land and toying with another govern-

ment."

He laughed once more at that. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Amber and Meerschaum

Amber can be made to burn when heated to a high temperature in the air. It is a fossil resin from trees of the pine family and is dug up from the shores of the Baltic sea and the North sea and a few other places. It is a compound of carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen. Meerschaum is a compound of magnesium, silicon and oxygen and resembles a white clay. It is found chiefly in Asia Minor, where it occurs in masses of clay. Of course, the only connection between the two substances is the fact that they are both used in making pipes.

River Divides States

The north bank of the Ohio river is the northern boundary of the state of Kentucky, the exact boundary line being fixed by the low-water mark of the river. The jurisdiction of the state of Kentucky extends to the low-water mark on the Indiana side. The United States government has jurisdiction over the whole river, as far as commerce is concerned. According to the Constitution the federal government has a right to regulate commerce, and the Ohio river is the commercial highway.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By
Mary Graham
Bonner

THE RED BIRD

He was the most beautiful bird that little Betty had ever seen.



Five Dollars.

than Betty had.

On her birthday she was sometimes given money but it was put in the bank so she would have something to help toward school when she got older.

It was not really to help her schooling exactly so much as it was to help toward studying after school was over—college was what her parents called it and they explained it was like a kind of grown-up school.

No, she would never have five dollars to spend on a bird—on a scarlet bird with black wings and a black tail.

But oh, how very much she did want that bird!

She could hardly think of anything else. The man told her the bird could sing and that his voice was something like the voice of a robin.

He was not a robin and she was glad of that for she felt it would be cruel to keep a robin in a cage.

She knew she would never be happy to have a captured robin. But she felt differently about this bird.

He was so gorgeous and so unlike any other bird that she had ever seen that she felt he would not mind living in a cage in her house, any more than a parrot would.

To be sure he was not nearly so large as a parrot. In fact he wasn't even the size of a robin.

She felt about him more the way she felt about a canary.

And the man had told her the bird was very happy in his cage. She had asked the man about that.

She thought and thought about the bird. But she felt sure she could never do anything about him.

Every time she had a chance she went down to see the bird.

Every time she went she was so nervous for fear some one else would have bought him.

It was not long after this that the most wonderful thing in the world happened.

Her grandmother came to visit them. She had not been very well and she needed a good deal of waiting upon.

Betty had always loved her grandmother. She loved to brush her silky white hair and to put her clothes away with their little sweet-smelling lavender bags.

She told her grandmother about the bird, and her grandmother said something that to Betty was like the speech of some fairy godmother.

She told Betty she could have the bird.

She promised to give her the money for him as a reward for Betty for taking care of her while she was getting her strength and health.

Betty had never heard anything that seemed more wonderful. She was happy beyond all words.

Oh, how very, very happy Betty was!

Nest Building Fish

Among the many wonderful inhabitants of the waters is the stickleback, which is remarkable as being a nest builder. The male sets about building a nest. First he forms a depression in the sand by rolling his prickly body about therein. Then he collects vegetable fibres and other material, building a nest with roof and all complete, leaving an open space for the front door. He next selects a bride and drives her into the opening. After she has laid her eggs he officially looks them over and gets another bride to add to the number after which both brides may go where they like. He takes care of the eggs and also fathers the little fish until they are able to care for themselves.

Her Best Party

When Betty came in from the children's party she had attended her mother said: "Well, daughter, did you have a nice time?"

"Oh, yes," said Betty enthusiastically. "It was the best party I ever tasted."

MOTHER!

Child's Best Laxative is
"California Fig Syrup"



Tongue Shows if Biliious, Constipated

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.

As for admiring it, we all have an "Ay!" for beauty.

Try Red Cross Liquid Blue in fountain pen. A wonderful ink as well as being—Adv.

It's not a very wise doctor who doesn't know better.

WHICH

would you rather pay

50¢

SOME liquid insect-killers cost 50c a half-pint. But Black Flag Liquid, the deadliest made, costs only 35c. Why pay more

or 35¢

when Black Flag Liquid will completely rid your home of flies, mosquitoes, ants, roaches, bedbugs, etc. It kills quickly, and surely! Money back if it doesn't prove so.

BLACK FLAG LIQUID KILLS BUGS QUICKLY

© 1928, B. F. Co.

Black Flag also comes in powder form. Equally deadly. 15c, and up.

How Rashes do Itch!

BATHE them freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently, and apply Cuticura Ointment. It is surprising how quickly the irritation and itching stop and after a few treatments the rash disappears. There is nothing better for all forms of skin troubles.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B7, Malden, Mass.



Black-Draught testimonials are never bought. They are given freely as a service to others.



"I quit having Indigestion"

"WHEN I was just a young man, I had bad spells of indigestion. I would have pains in my chest, and everything I ate seemed to disagree with me. I would have a bad taste in my mouth and a lot of gas on my stomach. This was very disagreeable.

"My father's family had been using Thedford's Black-Draught for a number of years, so I bought a package. After I began taking the Black-Draught, I was better; the disagreeable feeling left me.

"After taking Black-Draught for some time, I quit having indigestion. I only take an occasional dose. I am well and strong."—B. I. GREEN, Madison, Fla.

Thedford's Black-Draught

Sold everywhere, in 25-cent yellow packages.

The Friona Star

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.
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COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

Regardless of the fact that there has been produced a number of so-called substitutes for them, there is nothing that will beat, for their purposes, the old reliable remedies of calomel, blue mass, sconeite and ipecac.

The old maxim says: "Necessity is the mother of invention." That reminds me of a remark I heard a few days ago. I do not recall whether it was the doctor, the preacher, the professor or a neighbor who made the remark.

It was something like this: "It was necessary to invent a devil so many could have something to lay his meanness on." Man just must have an alibi.

The doctrine of "freedom of religious belief" is so firmly rooted in the mind of the average American that there is no use trying to prove it by means of legislation, and our dear legislators who are devoting the people's time and money to such a course may as well dig up some other hobby to kill time with.

It appears that some efforts are being made along that line, and I have heard some fear expressed that such may ultimately be accomplished. That does not alarm me in the least, as I do not think real red-blooded Americanism will ever stand for it.

Not many wheat farmers in this locality are going to "play safe" on the project of wheat growing, since all of them are going back after it again this season and many of them with a bigger acreage than ever before.

I do not wish to be understood that I favor any and all kinds of risk without any regard to precaution, for I do not. Any man should take all known precautions in venturing into any project, for, in my opinion, there is nothing absolutely sure but death and taxes, and I sometimes wonder if they are.

Lots of farmers here shouldered a big risk last year when they planted hundreds of acres of wheat but they also took all due precautions by properly preparing their seed bed and properly selected seed. But, say, just think of the reward they reaped.

Another old maxim says "You can not get something for nothing." Probably not, but no one can come very near it sometimes if one is alert and takes advantage of all the opportunities that come his way.

Friona is not a large city, but do you know the business interests of the town could be wonderfully extended if all the business men were alert to grasp the opportunities of learning how to improve their business and themselves, that are presented right here in their midst. Just look out and get an eye full.

I have seen some rhymes that seem to be going the rounds in newspaperdom but I have never seen the name of the author, so am unable to give it, but I want to quote them. They are like this:

"The codfish lays a million eggs,
 And the helpful hen but one;
 But the codfish never cackles
 To tell what she has done,
 And so you spurn the codfish coy,
 But the helpful hen we prize;
 Which seems to mean to you and me,
 Pays to advertise."

I think it was the doctor who said that so far as he ever heard the men who undertook to cross the codfish with the hen made a woeful failure of it.

The man said he did not expect to get very large eggs from the hens produced by the cross, but he said, "Just look at the number of them."

Friona has no knockers among her own people, and the only big knock that she gets comes from those who do not live here. Well, in that case a knock means a boost, for they never knock a dead town.

Visit any live town and you will find that the merchants of the town are good advertisers. Not one or two of them, but every merchant and business man of any consequence in the town is a live advertiser.

Judicious, liberal advertising is the surest insurance against slow business and town retrogression.

We of Friona claim we have a live town and we can safely lay claim to the above mentioned conditions as applying here. In looking over the pages of our local paper, The Friona Star, I think I have seen the name of every business man in the city in an advertisement.

True, some of them do not advertise in each issue, but at varying intervals their names appear in some well framed ad, and I have never yet seen an ad in which anything was mentioned that the dealer could not and did not produce the goods.

One business man has a list of names of prospective patrons, quite a good list it is, too, for a small city. He says he got every one of them but two from the columns of his home town paper, The Friona Star.

COWPUNCHERS GET READY FOR BIG ROUND-UP MEET

Seventy-seven Old-Time Trail Waddies who were turning cows in these parts before the beginning of the year 1896 have sent in their \$2 to the treasury with assurances to John Arnot, president, that they will be in for the annual Old-Time Cowpunchers Round-Up on the T-Anchor ranch near Canyon on August 22. Arnot warns the Old Waddies to hurry in their tickets, because arrangements may have to be made for more "chuck." First plans were to barbecue two young heaves and two mutton; John Snider, of course doing the work.

Many of the old-timers will gather at Canyon on the night before the big round-up and live again in stories told around the camp fire the days of long ago.

Old Trail Waddies names and money coming in during the past week are: H. I. Mitchell, R. P. Bonnet, Ed Dawson, J. O. Whittington, N. E. Hord, W. J. Atterbury, R. N. Muir, Matthew Hooks (Bones), W. R. McDonnell, W. S. Carter and R. H. (Rube) Norton, all of Amarillo.

J. T. Claybrook, Plemons; W. H. Ingerton, Dumas; Jim Hastings, Bayla; J. A. Bell, Plainview; J. L. Stroppe and O. C. Walker, Pampa; W. E. Cox, Carey; Tom Hardison, Childress; Dr. J. Ed Crawford, Tulla; John Lanners, Ideal; C. J. Mapes, Dimmitt; G. T. Brummett, Claude; W. C. Dinwiddie, Tulla; George Ely, Denver; T. A. Dowlin and W. S. Scott, Canyon. Rev. Witherspoon, G. R. Jowell, W. D. Kelleher, R. W. Baird, J. W. Brady, Vern Witherspoon and Charles L. Smith, all of Hereford, and Anderson Witherspoon, Canyon; M. T. Howard, Clarendon; Trus Gray, Tulla; S. J. Board, Stinnett; T. D. Hobart, Pampa, and W. F. Meadot, Plainview.

TEACHERS TO ATTEND INSTITUTE AT CANYON

The annual meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Teachers Association including over 1000 teachers from 31 counties will be held at W. T. S. T. C. September 2-4. The Institute will be conducted by F. E. Savage, head of the training school.

The following sectional divisions will be made in the institute; superintendents and principals, high school teachers, public speaking and music teachers, intermediate instructors, two primary sections, two rural school sections, and a home economics division.

The institute will be divided into two phases. The general assembly with noted speakers and the sectional work as already outlined.

In addition to this work, there will be made plans for the entertainment of teachers during the week, with musical programs, evening picnics, and watermelon feasts.

Among those who will appear on the program are W. L. Hughes, ex-president Texas State Teachers Association of A. & M.; Dr. T. B. Brooks, head of the education department of Baylor University; Jas. O. Guicke, Amarillo; Sen. C. C. Small, Wellington; Congressman Marvin Jones, Amarillo; Eula F. Hunter, president the Class Room Teachers Association of N. E. A.; Dr. R. P. Jarrett, W. T.; Price Scott, Floyd county; Annie McDonald, assistant superintendent of schools, Amarillo; Elva Fronshager, W. T.; Ada V. Clark, W. T.; and Herman Sawyer, Canadian.

Teachers from Hereford city schools and from rural schools in Deaf Smith county will go to Canyon on September 2 to attend the institute.

BREAK ALL EXISTING ENDURANCE FLIGHT RECORDS.



Photo shows the team of the St. Louis Robin, left to right, Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, pilots; Wm. Schmitz, engineer who designed the plane; Major, C. Ray Was-

Programs of Interest to Farmers to Go On Air

A variety of special radio summaries and monthly reports and special outlook statements will be given the audiences of 32 radio stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company in the Department of Agriculture periods of the National Farm and Home Hour during the next two weeks. Department scientists and executives will send farmers the summaries of the general crop report for August, the August prices situation report, the annual strawberry outlook statement, and the report on intentions to plant wheat.

Tuesday, August 20, two chiefs of bureau of the department will continue the series of special broadcasts under the general title "What is Happening in Agriculture." Dr. J. R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry on August 20 will survey "The Status of Our Animal Industries."

The detailed program: Thursday, August 15—The Household Calendar, Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter; A Special Summary of the Price Situation Report, Dr. O. C. Stine in charge of statistical research, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Friday, August 16—The Farm Calendar, Dr. W. J. Spillman; "The Strawberry Outlook," Paul Koenig, Federal Crop Reporting Board; "Promising New Varieties of Strawberries," Dr. Geo. M. Darrow, in charge of strawberry investigations, Bureau of Plant Industry.

Monday, August 19—The Farm Calendar, Dr. W. J. Spillman; "Apple Market Prospects," W. A. Sherman, in charge of fruit and vegetable market news and economics

Investigations, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Tuesday, August 20—The Garden Calendar, W. R. Beattie; "The Status of Our Animal Industries," Dr. J. R. Mohler.

Wednesday, Aug. 21—The Farm Calendar, Dr. W. J. Spillman; "The Grain Market Situation," G. A. Collier, in charge of market news on hay, grain and feed.

Thursday, Aug. 22—The Household Calendar, Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter; "Progress in the Gypsy Moth Campaign," A. F. Burgess in charge of gypsy moth control work; "What Can We Do to Improve Cotton Ginning?" A. W. Palmer in charge, cotton division, bureau of agricultural economics.

Friday, Aug. 23—The Farm Calendar, Dr. W. J. Spillman; "Modernizing Farm Buildings," Prof. Henry Geise, in charge of farm structures research, "The Hessian Fly Situation," Dr. W. H. Larrimer, in charge of cereal insect investigations, Bureau of Entomology.

The National Farm and Home hour broadcast is from 1:30 to 2:15 p. m., eastern standard time, thru the following stations: WRC, Washington; KSTP, St. Paul, Minn.; WHAS, Louisville, KY; KVOO, Tulsa, Okla.; Richmond, WBA, Boston; WBZ Springfield, WJR Detroit, WREN Kansas City, WKY Oklahoma City, WOW Omaha, WBAL, Baltimore, WOC Davenport, WTMJ Milwaukee, WSM Nashville, KRPC Houston, WEBC Superior, WHAM Rochester, WLW Cincinnati, KYW Chicago, WMC, Memphis, WPTF Raleigh, WHO Des Moines, KOA Denver, WBT Charlotte, WJAX Jacksonville, KDKA Pittsburgh, KWK St. Louis, WFAA Dallas, WJZ New York, WIOD Miami.

TRACTOR POWER PAYS WITH MAXIMUM LOAD

Power unused, in a sense, is power wasted. At least it can be said that when the farm power available is not utilized to the fullest extent, it is not being given an opportunity to produce the greatest possible returns.

No man would think of hitching four horses to a one-row cultivator when only two are needed to pull it and when the same four head could handle a two-row without trouble and do twice the amount of work. Using the tractor to pull equipment which requires only one-half to two-thirds of its rated power, by the same line of reasoning, is just as un-economical.

The man who has a tractor capable of pulling a three-bottom plow but who uses a plow of only two bottoms is not taking full advantage of the power he has available. With a three-bottom plow he could do 50 per cent more work in the same amount of time and with no more labor. His cost of plowing three acres with the three bottom outfit would be little more than for plowing two acres with two bottoms because his investment in equipment would be only slightly greater and his fuel requirement not much more.

The same tractor with power enough to pull a tandem disc and

harrow, or a pulverizer, single disc and drag, is not doing the work it should when used to pull only a single disc. This same thought might be applied to other types of field equipment as well as to belt power equipment, such as feed grinders. Exception must be made of course when some piece of equipment is used for only a small amount to justify the purchase of larger equipment. To utilize the maximum power of the tractor, ample farm power yields greatest returns when efficiently used. One way to promote efficiency is to maintain a proper and logical proportion or ration between the equipment to be operated and the belt and drawing power available.

Have Served You the Past 26 Years. E. B. BLACK CO.

Furniture and Undertaking Ambulance Service—Day or Night. Hereford Texas.

FOR SALE

—320 acres unimproved land, located within twelve miles of Friona. Price \$17.50 per acre if sold at once. See us for bargain West Texas farm lands.

M. A. CRUM, FRIONA TEXAS

STARTING AUGUST 17

Our Double Header Sale

For the Housewife BIG \$1.00 ALUMINUM SALE

For the School Kiddies EVERYTHING FOR THE KIDDIES AT SCHOOL

A present given with every purchase. WENTWORTH'S VARIETY STORE.

LEE PLAY SUITS

Overalls—Coveralls

Star Brand Shoes.

M. J. B. Coffee

Tree Tea, Black and Green Tea

Sally Ann Bread.

F. L. SPRING

MONEY TALKS



CREDIT—

Remembering that Credit is often as valuable an asset as Capital, the business man of today can only establish and maintain a permanent basis of credit by unflinchingly honest dealings, by keenness, perception and capability. In a credit thus established lies unlimited confidence and business power.

We invite you to talk over your financial needs with the officers of this bank.

FRIONA STATE BANK FRIONA, TEXAS.

We Are Outfitters

In the line of ready-made dresses, silk hosiery, ladies' and gents' shoes, men's hats and caps and notions. Our stock of fresh and cured meats is always first class.

GREAT WEST FLOUR, ALWAYS.

We Want Your Eggs.

RUSHING'S GROCERY



HOW MONEY GETS AWAY

A lady went into a millinery store and asked the price of a certain hat and was told it was \$10.00 cash. She asked the price on the installment plan and was told it was \$15.00—\$10.00 DOWN and \$1.00 a week for five weeks.

Your money won't get away if you use Magnolia gas and oil. The quality of these products is significant of the satisfaction they assure. Why use inferior products when Magnolia gas and oil guarantee maximum mileage and power plus exceptional motor lubrication. Wholesale and retail. Free crankcase service.

Magnolia Petroleum Co.

J. C. WILKISON, Agent

FRIONA TEXAS

We Are All That Way

—Just wanting the best the market affords at a reasonable cost in time and money.

REALIZING THIS FACT

It is our constant desire to keep always on hand a complete stock of the best quality staple and fancy groceries, including GOLD SEAL AND EVERLITE FLOUR

See Us For

PETERS' SHOES and DEPENDABLE DRY GOODS

T. J. CRAWFORD

Before Your Vacation

—See us for trunks and suit cases—we have just received a nice line of strong, serviceable traveling trunks, handsomely made and just what you will need for your vacation trip. Also strong, handsome suit cases and a few of those handsome, serviceable

AUTO TRUNKS

"The kind you have been wanting"

A nice stock of tin cans for fruits and vegetables for use in Pressure Cookers.

B. T. Galoway, Hardware

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—One sow, nine pigs and one gilt, all registered, big boned Poland China, N. C. SMITH, Farwell, Texas.

FOR SALE—One six hole Majestic range; large reservoir; oil burner and equipment. MRS. G. L. LIVING, Friona.

HOMELESS—One good 15-30 International tractor and Sanders one-way plow. BLACKWELL'S.

FOR SALE—At our pens in Littlefield, Yearling ewes, \$10 each, aged ewes \$4.50 each. Also feeder lambs for fall delivery. R. M. BOYER, Littlefield, Texas.

I always find it at Blackwell's.

WANTED—A home for a good, gentle milk cow; priced right.—BLACKWELL'S.

Every farm has a lot of stuff lying about—useless to you, but the very thing other farmers need. A twenty-five cent want ad in the Friona will dispose of it to your advantage—and profit.

AD PROMOTER EARNS \$52.00 IN DAY'S VISIT

"Thirty-nine dollars is too high for that job," said a transient advertising peddler who called at the office of The Shamrock Texan recently to find out the price for printing a piece of advertising which he intended to sell to Shamrock merchants.

The price quoted him was taken from the Franklin Printing Catalog, which is standard the world over. The man admitted he would sell the advertising for \$100 and that he could sell it in half a day. He said he could save \$7 or \$8 on the printing, however, by sending it to a company which specializes in printing envelopes.

He paid a church society \$25 to sell the advertising, making a profit of \$52 during his day's stay in Shamrock. All he did was to furnish the ladies with some samples of printed envelopes.—Shamrock Texan.

This is one of the alleged advertising propositions submitted by out-of-town salesmen to merchants in various communities. A little investigation through the advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce will probably save Hereford merchants some money the next time one of these allegedly valuable advertising stunts are presented to them—if they do their investigating before they sign on the dotted line.

LOTS TO LEARN ABOUT PURE SEED PRODUCTION

College Station.—It is very necessary that a farmer understand the fundamentals and economics of small grain production before he can expect to make the greatest profit in producing pure seed. P. B. Dunkle, superintendent of Substation 6, Denton, pointed out in a discussion before the farm crops section at the Farmers Short Course. His subject was "Why It Pays to Plant Pedigreed Strains of Small Grain."

"Just for the small increase in production that will come naturally from the inherited superiority of the pure strains of small grain the use of pure seed without proper land preparation and rotation would hardly be worth while to the farmer," he continued. "On the other hand, pure seed grown under the most favorable conditions are able to exert their fullest inherited power and thus make the increased production as to the acre so much greater that the farmer's acre cost of production is lessened considerably.

"Assuming for convenience, that the acre cost of producing a crop of wheat is \$10 and the difference in yield between poor seed and good seed is three bushels, which is a very conservative increase to be expected, and the price a bushel is \$1, there may be expected a \$3 greater profit from the good seed. Of this \$3 say \$1 or perhaps \$1.50 may have been spent for the better seed. Therefore we will consider the \$1.50 as the gain per acre in planting more wheat. On the average North Texas black land farm there are usually from forty to fifty acres planted in wheat. So the average farmer ought to clear from \$60 to \$75 more on his good seed than on ordinary. If the same thing is applied to other field crops, particularly corn, cotton and oats it is readily seen that the average farmer's income could easily be increased from \$200 to \$500 a year. Considering that only \$300 was the average increase by the use of good seed this would make a tremendous difference in the community, state and national prosperity."

SAY PROSPECTS VERY BAD NEAR DALLAS

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Cannon, living in the north part of town, arrived here the latter part of last week for a few days visit. They report very poor prospects for crops in the Dallas vicinity.

Two Prospects to Be Considered

By LILLIACE M. MITCHELL

"If I had a chance at two men the way you have," said Marie bitterly, "it wouldn't take me long to decide to say yes to one of them—and leave one for some other girl."

Ellen stared at her friend. "But you see, I've known both of them ever since I was a child and sometimes I think it's one and then again I think it's the other." Her blue eyes clouded for a moment and then she smiled. "But I know that I'll know—pretty soon—" she paused.

"I believe that you know right now, and are just—"

Ellen looked aggrieved. "Truly, I don't. But I know that—"

"Bother!" interrupted Marie and slammed out of the house.

It was Saturday afternoon and Ellen began preparing for the evening. Tom always took her to dinner downtown on Saturday nights and then they usually went to a show while they were still downtown. And so on Saturday afternoon Ellen always washed her hair and manicured her nails with extra care for Tom, although he never said anything concerning her personal appearance, always had the air of regarding her critically as she stood in the hall.

She and Tom and David McGuire had all gone to school at the little red schoolhouse which lay equidistant between their three homes. Tom had gone to the city, where he had made a definite success in the bond business which his uncle had founded some forty years before, while David McGuire had stayed back in Hillstown, where he worked hard on the farm all summer and slaved all winter at the little model of the potato-hiller he was trying to perfect.

That evening she was drawing on her white gloves under the affectionate yet critical eyes of Tom when David McGuire was announced. The men greeted each other with the friendliness that their school days warranted; yet, Ellen thought, there was a reserve on the part of each.

Tom wore his clothes well and was entirely at ease; David, however, was plainly from the country.

It was decided that they should all dine together and Ellen found as they dined that she had had ample occasion to look at the two men together. She thought of the two proposals, so like the men who had made them.

"I—I can't give you much now, honey—except love," David said as they had stood under a tree laden with cherry blossoms. "But some day the potato hiller will work out and then—then—" his eyes had looked far away over the hills.

Tom's proposal had come while they stood waiting for a taxicab after the theater; "I think a whole lot of you, Ellen, and with your looks and my money we'll just make the little old town hum—I can give you everything."

Everything—and nothing! Tonight she would decide. She felt it instinctively. At dinner she said little. Tom did the ordering easily and she saw that David McGuire was delighted to be relieved of the duty. David was plainly distressed by the silverware and Ellen found that he watched her eagerly to see which should be picked first. Between courses Tom said: "Ever study psychology, Dave?" David shook his head.

"I'm much interested in it," Tom went on easily, "psychology, mental sciences, Freudian theories and all of that. I believe that a man can get on faster in the world if he knows a good deal about the workings of the minds of the men with whom he deals. Take me, for instance, when a fellow comes into the office with a bit of money to invest I can usually tell to a 't' whether he is interested in public utilities—in industrials or railroads. I watch him—that's all—just watch him and see where his eyes travel. After I know that I mention different sums of money until I see, by the flicker of his eye, how much he wants to invest. Most people are rather reticent about mentioning a certain sum of money. Without knowing how much they want to put up it's hard for me to tell what suggestion to make in order for them to get the most return for their money. What's this, waiter—" he broke off impatiently, and his face grew red. "I told you well done—well done. Do you understand English? Look at the red blood running out of that meat!" He pointed a finger shaking with wrath toward the silver platter before him.

And Ellen knew! It didn't make any difference about manners or money or anything else. It was disposition that counted. David was looking at the confused waiter with sorry eyes and kept telling Tom that he liked his meat rare anyhow.

And on Sunday morning when she met Marie at church she told her, "We're going to live on the farm, on the top of a hill, and the cherry blossoms in the spring—oh, Marie, you must come to visit us next spring!"

"And—and you're not going to marry Tom?" amazement spread over Marie's face.

Ellen shook her blond head and her eyes grew sore. "I guess I've always loved Davey—only I didn't know it—you know I said yesterday I'd know pretty soon—I must have known right then—subconsciously," she ended, using one of the very terms that Tom had liked so well as she spoke of her man, David McGuire.

Ensuring Leniency
A woman will overlook any conduct on the part of her husband if he never intimates that the new hat cost too much, thinks the critic.—The American Magazine.



Yale Student Cycles Across Continent In Six Days

Leaving New York July 21 and arriving in San Francisco July 26, six days after the feat of Edson Adams, 21 year old student of Yale University. He made the trip to spend a week with his aunt and uncle. He returns to Rosys School in Milford, Conn., for summer school work, returning to Yale in the fall.

"HOLD YOUR WHEAT,"

Lincoln, Neb.—Wheat growers are making a mistake by overcrowding the market, Samuel R. McKelvie, recently appointed to the federal farm board to study the grain situation, warned recently in a statement.

The statement, he said, was not to be construed as an expression of the federal farm board.

"There is a disparity of from 12 to 13 cents between cash wheat and wheat contracted for delivery December 1," he said. "This grain can be carried on the farm at a cost of from 3 to 4 cents a bushel until December 1, so it is readily seen that the farmer is paying around 10 cents a bushel more than he should for handling the grain over the period in question."

The farmers have sufficient facilities to store wheat on the farm, McKelvie said, and should not depend on terminal facilities to handle grain immediately.

He quoted figures showing that the forecasts of August 1 were 590,000,000 bushels of winter wheat and 207,000,000 bushels of spring wheat, or a total of 796,000,000 of all wheat in the United States this year. This is in comparison with 902,000,000 bushels of all wheat in the United States last year, and a five year average of 810,000,000 bushels.

Summerfield

Rev. Suttle, father of Lester Suttle, preached here at the morning hour, Sunday.

Miss Eva Blankmore, accompanied by her brother-in-law, Mr. Peacock, went to Crowell recently and will bring her mother home with her next week.

Chas. Noland, Loys Lookingbill and A. M. Walker made a business trip to Lubbock last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleaves Owen and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harlan of Friona community went to Chickasha, Oklahoma, to visit their parents.

R. N. Lookingbill and family of Carver, Oklahoma, are visiting in the home of his brother, J. L. Lookingbill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Upton and family visited friends at Wichita Falls, Electra and Vernon, returning home Sunday.

Wylie Nance and family of Lockney visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. J. A. Noland, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Walser went to Lubbock last Wednesday to make arrangements for school the coming year, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kendall and Mrs. Lee Kendall have returned home from a visit with friends and relatives at Eldorado, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noland went to Bovina last Sunday, Mrs. C. T. Nance returning with them.

J. L. Lookingbill and sister, Mrs. Woods, went to Textline to visit a brother last week.

J. B. Davis and family went to Amarillo Friday to visit relatives and friends, returning Sunday.

Mrs. Lula Lewis and children of Hereford visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huntley.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Roberson entertained a number of relatives last Sunday, among whom were nephew, Elmo Lawson and family of Hereford, nieces, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Owens and sons of Grandfield, Oklahoma, and nieces Ruth and Mary Smith of Artesia, New Mexico.

Mrs. R. J. Smith of Belleville, Texas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rye Johnson.

Mrs. Walter Huntley had as her guests last week Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hutchinson, cousins, of Compton, California.

LEFT SIDE DRIVING CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS

Complaints are being received at the state highway offices from motorists that there is a growing tendency on the part of some drivers to cling to the left side of the road. Many accidents are chalked up as a result of this practice, says the road official.

Truck drivers are offending in some instances by "hogging" the center of the road and refusing to move over when motorists coming up from behind sound their horns. In other cases motorists drive far to the left to avoid dust or to pass a string of cars.

"Courtesy to other drivers on the road is one of the greatest selling points a state may make to tourists," says the Department. Accidents which occur when one driver is on the wrong side of the road put him in the position of receiving unequivocal blame, the road department points out. Head on collisions usually result in one or more fatalities. The worst of this is that the drivers usually escape while the other persons in the car suffer the consequences.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wimberly and family of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powers of Ballingborough were guests in the Wimberly home Sunday.

FORMER RESIDENT WRITES

The following communication was received at the Star office from two of Friona's former residents and highly respected citizens, Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Grantham:

Cresco, Iowa, Aug. 2, 1929.
Editor of the Star:

We wish to extend our congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Logan Symphon for a long and happy wedded life.

Sincerely,
Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Grantham.

Floyd Reeves Writes Home.

The Star is in receipt of the following interesting and welcome letter from our fellow townsman and popular citizen, Floyd W. Reeves, who is now sojourning at Plainfield, Indiana, which is his boyhood home. He is accompanied by his family, this being the first time the younger Reeves have ever visited the home of their ancestors.

Since much of his letter deals in generalities that will be interesting to his Friona friends, we are pleased to quote these portions for their benefit.

Dear Friends:

We are in the middle of Indiana with old friends and relatives, of course having a wonderfully good time. Our talk is of boyhood experiences, the Plains of Texas and comparing families.

Central Indiana looks the best of any country to me since we got out of sight of the Panhandle. We made the drive here in four days and enjoyed the trip.

I have had lots of fun with the beet picture, yet the truck load of beet is not much more of a stunner to the people here than our piles of wheat. They feel they can hardly believe their eyes. Receiv-

ed your Friona literature all right. Will be back on the job August 24 with you and the doctor and the rest.

The weather here is damp not hot, but without a bit of wind. Although in the midst of friends and people one is inclined to get lonely for the sunshine and wind. Although people here are all in a hurry trying to make a living, yet one does not get the feeling of being in the midst of worthwhile things to be accomplished. We wait with impatience the arrival of another Star.

Your friend,
FLOYD REEVE.

FORT WORTH PEOPLE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Layton and son, Roy Lee, of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sylvester of Wichita Falls, came in Sunday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sylvester and Pearl Taylor.

Miss Laverna Wimberly who is attending W. T. S. T. C., motored home Saturday afternoon, August 3, to spend the week-end with home folks, and was accompanied home by Miss Grace Williams and Mrs. V. E. Taylor of Canyon.

Misses Lucile and Mabel Wimberly motored to Lubbock August 5, with Frank Reed and daughter, Miss Mabel Reed. Miss Reed will enter business college there. The Misses Wimberly were accompanied home by their cousins, Clydene and Billie Jones who will spend the week here.

LILLARD-HALL WEDDING

Friends of Mrs. Carrie Lillard and C. C. Hall were taken by surprise when they learned early in the week that they had gone to Clovis several days before and had been quietly married there.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Weir of this place, who are among the earliest settlers of the Friona territory. The groom is a cook by trade and has worked in the American cafe for several weeks during its period of operation.

At present they are at the home of the bride here in town, where their many friends wish them a long, happy and prosperous life.

GEORGETOWN MEN HERE

R. L. Galloway and Mr. Seibert of Georgetown, Texas, arrived here Monday on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. Galloway formerly lived here and has a number of relatives and a lot of friends who are always pleased to see him and he is putting in his time shaking the hands of friends and chatting with them and looking after business in the meantime.

Mr. Seibert is here for the purpose of looking the country over with a view to buying land and perhaps settling here some time in the future.

C. E. HAS CAMP FIRE SESSION

Members of the local Christian Endeavor society varied their program Sunday evening by changing from the church building to the open air south of the A. N. Wentworth home.

Here a nice camp fire was lighted and the prayer meeting program was carried through by the light of the fire. While being a novel variation from their usual method of indoors, the members found it much more comfortable out in the open than in the enclosed room.

WE HAD SOME ROASTING EARS

The dinner table at the editor's home last Saturday was adorned by a large dish full of the best roasting ears we have eaten in many a day. They came by the kindness of our friends J. W. Shults, who lives seven miles south of town and who has 100 acres of the nicest growing corn to be found in the country, and while gathering some for home use he remembered the editor and his family and how they do not have roasting ears at their house.

We truly enjoyed the treat and Mr. Shults has our heartfelt thanks for his kind remembrance.

Leave your printing orders with the Star office and get just what you want—and get it NOW.

REVIVAL MEETING

The revival meetings which were begun at the Baptist church last week, are to continue throughout this week.

Gratifying results are reported from the effects of the meetings. The local pastor, Rev. Robinette is conducting the meetings.

Miss Grace Blakey, who is secretary and bookkeeper for the Friona Motor Company, was called to her home near Portales last week on account of the illness of her brother, who has chronic appendicitis. It was feared an operation would have to be performed. She returned to Friona Tuesday.

Harold Lillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lillard, is spending this week in Farwell as the guest of Gabe Anderson, Jr.

TO TOUR MOUNTAIN COUNTRY

F. N. Welch and family departed Thursday morning for an extended trip through the mountain sections of New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming. They plan for the trip to take them through some of the most beautiful mountain scenery in the West and will visit the Carlsbad Cavern, Grand Canyon Pike's Peak and Yellowstone Park which are among the greatest of Nature's works.

Auction Sales Are Profitable
Two Buyers Are Better Than One

The more buyers you have bidding against each other for whatever you are offering for sale, the higher the price you are going to get for it.

You Know That Is True

So, when you want to sell your livestock, household goods, farm machinery or even your farm, town lots or a stock of merchandise, why deal with just one buyer, and take only what he offers, when you could easily have a number of buyers bidding for the property? If you want all you can get for your property, of any kind, when you sell it.

Hold An Auction Sale

You get more buyers and you get more money. As an auctioneer of a number of years of experience, I know how to bring the crowd of buyers to your sale; how to arouse their interest and how to get them to buy. Ask some of those for whom I have held auction sales.

Everyone Has Money Now

"The early bird gets the worm" and the early seller is going to get the money. Write or see me now if you plan on holding a sale.

Ray Barber, Auctioneer
Superior Sales Service
Phone 241 Hereford, Texas

EVERY FRIDAY

I BUY HOGS

Every day during the coming grain season I will buy grain, corn, shelled or in the ear, sorghum grains, threshed or in the head.

AT FRIONA AND PARMERTON.

J. J. HORTON

READY for SCHOOL?

—Defective eyes are responsible for the majority of poor grades and poor report cards. Have your child's eyes examined before school starts. Since we make a specific charge for examining eyes, we do not have to sell you glasses to get pay for our services for examination, and if your child does not need glasses we will gladly tell you so.

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The Songs Our Soldiers Sing



1776 — 1929

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

EVER since the world began men have gone to war and, going, having sung songs. Among savages the singing of war songs was an essential part of the preparation for battle, but in so-called "civilized warfare," soldiers have lightened campaign hardships or camp life monotony by singing about their officers, their regiments, what they had to eat and the shelter, or lack of it, in which they slept, as well as any number of other details of their everyday life.

In this respect the soldiers of the American army, ever since there was such an institution, have been no different from the soldiers of other nations. What is a typical American soldier song? The answer is: there is no such thing! The type of song that was popular among our soldiers of one period, the soldiers of another war would scorn to sing. With but few exceptions, perhaps, the songs which were sung during one war are all but forgotten by the time another war comes along. For the soldier song is one of the most ephemeral things in the world.

Fortunately for our national balladry, there has recently been collected in one volume the greater part of our soldier songs "from Yankee Doodle to Parley Voo," which are published under the title of "Sound Off!" by the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation of New York. The collector of these songs is Lieut. Edward Arthur Dolph of the United States Military Academy at West Point and two brother officers on the academy staff have co-operated with him in producing a piece of work which, aside from its inherent interest, has great historic value. They are Lieut. Philip Egner, teacher of music, who arranged the music for many of the songs in the book, and Lieut. Lawrence Schick, instructor in drawing, who made the illustrations.

In the forward to the book, Peter B. Kyne, a veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars, makes the following comment: "A soldier song is, essentially, a song of the people. Its melody must be simple, the words either sad or humorous, and it must have a resounding chorus in which the tone-deaf can join without fear of discovery. It is for this reason that the most popular song of the World War was 'All We Do Is Sign the Pay Roll,' sung to the tune of 'John Brown's Body.' Then, too, it lent itself readily to improvisation. I remember a chief cook I had. He had a bellowing baritone and was one of the funniest men I ever knew. One day, after having passed through three British rest camps, this fellow suddenly roared forth: 'All we do is go to rest camps.' A joyous shout greeted this opening line. The men knew instantly what was coming and with mighty vigor, indeed, did they come in on the last line: 'And we never get a d—d

bit of rest!" His song was a hit! The oldest American war ballad, according to Lieutenant Dolph, was "Lovewell's Fight," written about 1725 in commemoration of Captain Lovewell's victory over the Indians at Pig-wacket on May 8 of that year. Just before the Revolution the Americans frequently wrote ballads to express their ideas about tea and taxation. These ballads, however, were not nearly so popular among the soldiers of the Continental army as were songs which dealt with events of the war itself, such as the famous "Battle of the Kegs," "Mad Anthony Wayne," "Brave Paulding and the Spy."

"Nearly all of these Revolutionary songs were sung to tunes borrowed from the British," says the author. "This was natural, for soldier songs are generally sung to old, well-known tunes, or to popular music of the day. . . . It was not until many years after the Revolution that we began to have a national music of our own." It is interesting to note that the one outstanding song of the Revolution, the one which has survived longest in popular knowledge and which was the basis for other songs during all our wars, down to and including the Civil war, was written originally by a British army surgeon. This was the famous "Yankee Doodle."

Here is the story of its origin as Lieutenant Dolph tells it: "In the summer or early fall of 1758, during the French and Indian war, a British army surgeon, Doctor Richard Shuckburgh, who had spent most of his time in America, was encamped with General Abercrombie on the old Van Rensselaer estate, near Albany. A number of provincial troops were mobilizing there. Their rustic appearance was so ludicrous that Doctor Shuckburgh, who was quite a wit, wrote a song about them and set it to an old tune which we now know as 'Yankee Doodle.'"

To the men who served in France a decade ago and sang of "Madelon," it may be a surprise to know that "Madelon" was a soldier's sweetheart long before the World War. In proof of that consider this stanza from a soldier song which appeared in one of the earliest American songsters and was probably sung in the War of 1812:

Could you to battle march away
And leave me here complaining?
I'm sure 't would break my heart to stay
When you are gone campaigning.
Ah, non, non, non!
Pauvre Madelon
Could never leave her lover!
Ah, non, non, non!
Pauvre Madelon
Would go with you all the world over.

Although the War of 1812 did not produce many soldier songs—mainly because the army didn't have much to boast about until near the end of the war! But there is one exception to this statement and it is "one genuine soldier song that will live as long as the republic—'The Star Spangled Banner.'" For this product of the inspiration of a volunteer soldier, Francis Scott Key, has become our national anthem and had thrilled millions of

Americans even though not one out of a hundred can sing it all the way through.

Unlike the Revolution and the War of 1812, the Mexican war produced no great outstanding song which has survived to the present time. In the main, this conflict saw the revival of the favorite songs of the two previous wars mentioned, although the soldiers, both volunteer and regular, seized upon the opportunity offered by various events in the Mexican campaigns to compose crude songs which were sung to familiar tunes.

"No other war in our country's history produced as many songs as the Civil war," says Lieutenant Dolph. "The struggle lasted so long and the feeling on each side was so intense that hundreds of songs of all degrees of merit appeared." Some of them seemed destined to be sung as long as the American nation lasts, for such songs as "Battle Cry of Freedom," "Dixie," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Bonnie Blue Flag," "Maryland, My Maryland," have become an essential part of the American tradition. "Not all of these songs were sung by the soldiers, however—nor were they intended to be," writes the author of "Sound Off!" "Many were wholly unsuitable for camp or marching songs, or were too far removed from the intimate details and stark realities of a soldier's daily life. . . . As a rule, sentimental songs were not in great favor. . . . As the first wave of feeling passed, and men settled down to the serious business of fighting, marching, sleeping in the mud and rain, and living on 'sow belly' and beans, their attention was more and more focused on the immediate details of their daily life. It was then that true soldier songs were born."

For it was at this time that the essential character of the American soldier began to assert itself—his ability to make a jest about danger and hardship and to seek an emotional outlet by singing satirically about himself and his uncomfortable life. That quality became even more apparent in the songs of the Spanish-American war and those of the Philippine insurrection. And it reached its full flower in the World War. The fall flower "Hinky Dinky, Parley-Voo" is the outstanding survivor of the soldier songs sung "over there" reflects as nothing else can the spirit of the young man who took part in the Great Adventure of 1917-18. And lest anyone deplore the fact that the World War songs breathed none of the crusading spirit, let him consider these words of the author of "Sound Off!": "Perhaps, after all, it is a blessing that these soldier songs of '17 and '18 were light, non-sensical, and even bawdy. As long as soldiers sing these kinds of songs they do not become cynical and bitter, as did the French, Germans and English. The Americans came out of the war with the ability quickly to regain their normal perspective. No feeling of hate rankles in their breasts today. This fact alone is worth more than all the war songs that have ever endured."

First British Flyer Found

The first British subject to make the first flight in a heavier-than-air machine in the British Isles was just determined by a committee of three appointed by the Royal Aero Club. It was Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, M. P. The flight was made at some time between April 30 and May 2, 1909. The airplane rose 50 to 80 feet, flew for a quarter to half a mile, and, turning, crashed, with no injury to the pilot, says the committee's report.

(bull); Gemini, arms and shoulders (twins); Cancer, breast and stomach (crab); Leo, heart and back (lion); Virgo, bowels and belly (virgin); Libra, reins and loins (balance); Scorpio, secret members (scorpion); Sagittarius, hips and thighs (archer); Capricornus, knees and hams (goat); Aquarius, legs and ankles (water bearer); and Pisces, feet and toes (fish).

A doctor is up against a stubborn case when his patient comes of a long-lived family.

Old Superstition

During the Middle Ages the signs of the zodiac were supposed to influence human life and were distributed to different parts of the human body. Disease was supposedly cured by the aid of the midwinter power presiding over that part of the body. The dominion of the moon over the body as she passes through the 12 signs of the zodiac is as follows: Aries, head and face (ram); Taurus, neck and throat

Silo Profit Is in the Feeding

Dairy Farms and Live Stock Feeders Declare Silage Is Essential.

The proof of the silo profit is in the feeding. Wisconsin has proved the economy of this. If the value of silage in the live stock ration was known all over this land as well as it is in this state, where there is one silo to every 30 head of cattle, there would be 2,000,000 silos built in America in the next three years. All the evidence is in favor of this feed as a profit-bringing, milk-making and beef-building ration.

Corn silage can be grown and put into the silo for less than \$5 a ton. Some reports set the cost figures as low as \$3 a ton. This is crediting the corn as being worth about 94 cents a bushel.

Value of Silage.

Experts in different states claim that when butterfat is selling for 45 cents a pound, corn silage will bring the dairy farmer \$10 per ton, and when fat steers are selling from \$9 to \$10 per hundredweight, corn silage is worth from \$7 to \$8 per ton. The owner of a silo with a fair yield of crop can receive a value from his corn made into silage of \$70 to \$80 an acre when fed to steers and \$100 when fed to good dairy cows.

It has been proved that, with dairy animals, the feeding of silage saves from 8 to 15 cents on the cost of producing a pound of butter, and from 30 to 50 cents on producing 100 pounds of milk. For beef production the saving produced by silage is about \$1 per 100 pounds of gain.

It is true that the horse is decreasing in numbers, but the cattle census must be kept up and will be kept up by the steady demand for milk and meat. It is probable that the values placed upon silage as given above will be considered too low before next spring.

Make Study of Silo.

It is just the time to make a study of their value and economy, watching the feeding through the winter and letting the facts stand as proof that thousands more should be set to work making money for stockmen. Experiment stations, dairy farms and live stock feeders all over the United States have proved that the silo is of highest importance in the economic production of stock and stock products. The half-million progressive stock farmers who are using silos find them indispensable. For many years we have urged the trial of the silo as a money maker.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Grafting Relationships

Not Clearly Explained

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the facts of plant life on which scientists would like to have more complete information deals with the relationship of plants within which grafting may be done. As Guy E. Yerkes, of the United States Department of Agriculture, remarked recently, the limits of this botanical relationship are not clearly defined. "Varieties within the same species," he said, "may be expected to unite; for example, all varieties of European pear will grow on French pear stock. Often different species within the same genus will make satisfactory unions. As an example, most botanical species of apple (Malus) will grow on each other. On the other hand, cherry will not unite with peach, although both are placed by many botanists in the genus Prunus. In many cases, plants more distantly related may be grafted and will grow, as hawthorn upon apple and firethorn upon mountain ash. The citrus fruits are related closely enough so that it is by no means uncommon to see a single stock, which has been grafted, producing different fruits on different limbs, lemons on one, oranges on another, and perhaps grapefruit and tangerines as well."

Fall Plowing Will Make Enlarged Crop of Oats

On average land oats will usually make a larger crop when the ground is plowed shallow in the fall. One is usually less likely to get a good stand of clover when it is sown in oats on fall or spring plowed ground unless the land has been disked and rolled to get it into a firm seedbed, than when the land was only disked for oats. The surface of the plowed ground will dry out deeper than on disked land and the clover seed is not so likely to have as good moisture conditions for germinating on plowed ground as on disked ground. A good rolling will overcome this tendency to a large extent however.

Plant Food Will Make Crops More Pleasing

On soils that are full of plant food, the crops will grow quickly and more succulent. The individual plants will grow larger and freer from fiber and thus be much more desirable for table use. This applies more particularly to salad crops like cabbage, celery, spinach, etc. The very best kind of root crops will be produced on such soils. The radishes thus grown will be less peppery and free from fiber—the kind that fairly snap when you bite one of them. Beets and carrots, too, will be tender because they have made a quick growth.

NEW PORTABLE AUTOMOBILE SPRAY DEVICE



A demonstration of the new portable auto-spray device which has been introduced in Germany. Whether in town or country, the motorist needs only a pail of water, and this hand-spray to clean up his car.

LAXITY BLAMED FOR RACE DEATHS

Accident to Ray Keech Was Due to Hole in Wooden Bowl at Altoona.

Criticism of the laxity under which automobile speed contests are conducted throughout the country was voiced in Washington by the American Motorists' association, in co-operation with the Automobile Club of Illinois. The charge was made by St. Mayer, president of the Automobile Club of Illinois and vice president of the A. M. A., that the failure on the part of authorities supervising the races to permit only experienced drivers to participate on well-conditioned tracks has resulted in avoidable loss of life to both drivers and spectators.

The recent death of Ray Keech at Altoona is the latest example of this laxness, writes Walter A. Bermingham in the Chicago Evening Post. Following his death it was officially announced that the accident was due to a hole in the wooden bowl, which it was stated would have required less than a carload of lumber to repair.

State authorities should put a stop to these avoidable race-track killings, Vice President Mayer told the executive board of the association, which approved his charge of laxness by the adoption of a resolution deprecating the sacrifice of life and placing the blame primarily on the organization having supervision of the races.

"Any auto organization, whose major function is public safety and which undertakes to sponsor automobile races," said Mayer, "cannot escape responsibility for the tragic consequences of inexpert driving, as regards personnel, or the physical condition of tracks over which the races are run."

"Automobile racing is sufficiently hazardous without imperfect track conditions, and we believe public opinion will no longer tolerate contests under such conditions, no matter under whose auspices and sanction the races are run."

"Automobile racing, under the present system, is conducted primarily for profit and serves no useful purpose. In the early years of the automobile, races were of value in the development of automotive science and mechanism. At the present time, however, each automobile manufacturer makes his own tests on his own proving ground. Furthermore, the development of an automobile that will travel 200 miles an hour is of no practical value to automotive science for such speed would always be a menace on the public highway."

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Wash the wheels last when cleaning the car.

A thin coating of grease is best to seal a cylinder head gasket.

And in particular, familiarity with the sense of going fast breeds contempt of chances.

Western Judge rules that pedestrians have the right of way, so now they can go ahead and run over the automobiles.

Auto tracks compete with camels on the new highways of Persia. Rates by camel are lower, but trucks are so much faster that shippers prefer them at higher rates.

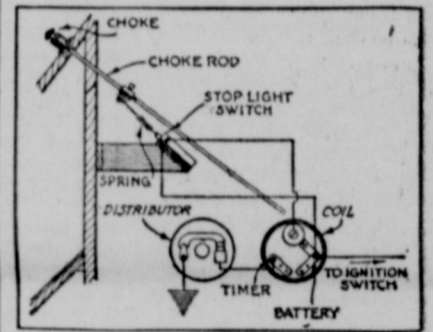
If you are half way past the left-hand road into which you intended turning, better pull over to the right, and slow down and back up instead of suddenly swinging around.

A bill before the legislature of South Carolina would provide that the penalty for automobile thieves be not a fine but sentences ranging from five years in prison for the first offense to life for the fourth offense.

New Arrangement Makes Automobile Starting Easy

Easy starting for the automobile motor depends on the proper mixture of gasoline and air and on a strong, hot spark, assuming, of course, that the mechanical condition of the motor is good. By pulling out the choke knob you can be sure that there will be plenty of gasoline in the mixture, and by using the arrangement shown in the illustration you can get a stronger and hotter spark than normal, even though the storage battery is not fully charged.

A fixed resistance coil is connected in the circuit in series with the spark coil to limit the amount of current that will flow in the coil and prevent it from burning out if you accidentally leave the ignition switch turned on



Easy starting is insured by connecting a stop light switch with the choke button so that a resistance coil on the spark coil is short-circuited when the choke is out, giving a strong, hot spark.

When the motor is not running, the idea is to connect a stop light switch as shown so that when the plunger of the switch is pulled out the resistance coil will be short-circuited. The plunger of the stop light switch is connected by means of a piece of wire and a spring to the choke rod, so that when you pull out the choke the resistance coil will be short-circuited and an abnormally large amount of current will flow through the spark coil, producing a fine spark even with the starting motor drawing a large amount of current from the battery. Pushing in the choke rod again after the motor starts restores the circuit to normal running condition.—Popular Science Monthly.

MOTOR QUIZ

How Many Can You Answer?

- Q.—How tight should the fan belt be kept, and why?
- Ans.—Just tight enough to prevent slipping. Putting the belt under too great tension shortens its life and may cause it to break.
- Q.—What was the total amount of gasoline tax collected in the United States during 1928, and how many gallons of gasoline were consumed?
- Ans.—More than \$305,233,000. 10,178,344,700 gallons of gasoline.
- Q.—How often should breaker points and spark plug gaps be checked? Does it take long for such an inspection?
- Ans.—Every one thousand miles. This is very simple and requires but a few minutes. Breaker points should be filed square and clean and gapped according to recommendations in instruction manual. Plug gaps should also be adjusted according to recommendations.

Fatalities Per Car Is Declining Materially

Pointing out that the number of motor fatalities per 100,000 registrations in the United States has declined materially in the past ten years, Harry R. Cobleigh of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce advanced the view that the modern motor car was built with maximum safety, speaking before the traffic safety instruction course of the Newark safety council, recently. While competence of the driver is always an essential, the speaker noted four-wheel brakes, more responsive motors and balloon tires as among the features of modern automobile construction which make for safety.

Laxity Is Now Blamed for Many Auto Race Deaths

Criticism of the laxity under which automobile speed contests are conducted throughout the country was voiced in Washington by the American Motorists' association, in co-operation with the Automobile Club of Illinois.

The charge was made by St. Mayer, president of the Automobile Club of Illinois and vice president of the A. M. A., that the failure on the part of authorities supervising the races to permit only experienced drivers to participate on well-conditioned tracks has resulted in avoidable loss of life to both drivers and spectators.

The recent death of Ray Keech at Altoona is the latest example of this laxness, writes Walter A. Birmingham in the Chicago Evening Post. Following his death it was officially announced that the accident was due to a hole in the wooden bowl, which it was stated would have required less than a carload of lumber to repair.

State authorities should put a stop to these avoidable race-track killings, Vice President Mayer told the executive board of the association, which

approved his charge of laxness by the adoption of a resolution deprecating the sacrifice of life and placing the blame primarily on the organization having supervision of the races.

"Any auto organization, whose major function is public safety and which undertakes to sponsor automobile races," said Mayer, "cannot escape responsibility for the tragic consequences of inept driving, as regards personnel, or the physical condition of tracks over which the races are run.

"Automobile racing is sufficiently hazardous without imperfect track conditions, and we believe public opinion will no longer tolerate contests

under such conditions, no matter under whose auspices and sanction the races are run.

"Automobile racing, under the present system, is conducted primarily for profit and serves no useful purpose.

"In the early years of the automobile, races were of value in the development of automotive science and mechanism. At the present time, however, each automobile manufacturer makes his own tests on his own proving ground. Furthermore, the development of an automobile that will travel 200 miles an hour is of no practical value to automotive science for such speed would always be a menace on the public highway."

Holy Cross Stars Now in Majors



Left to right: Ray Dohens and Frank Neola, two Holy Cross ball players who made good in the big leagues. When they discussed this matter in school days they probably never thought they would meet as opponents in the Yankee stadium. The former is pitching for the Boston Red Sox and the latter is on the Yankee pitching staff.

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Baseball, Racing, Automobiles and Other Sports

Nick Altrock drew less as a pitcher than he now pulls down as clown for the Senators.

In three years one club in the International league used 7,752 baseballs. The cost was \$11,000.

Auto tracks compete with camels on the new highways of Persia. Rates by camel are lower, but trucks are so much faster that shippers prefer them at higher rates.

Wash the wheels last when cleaning the car.

Goldsmith, Newark pitcher, hurled one ball and was charged with a defeat in a game with Baltimore.

Paul Zahniser, pitcher, has been traded to the Toronto club of the International league for Arthur Ruble.

The new polo field at West Point Military academy cost \$100,000.

And in particular, familiarity with the sense of going fast breeds contempt of changes.

With Babe Ruth out of the lineup the Baltimore Orioles cancelled the annual exhibition game with the Yankees.

Western judge rules that pedestrians have the right of way, so now they can go ahead and run over the automobiles.

Jack Ryder, track authority, picks Leo Lermond to be the greatest miler in American history.

Despite many attempts on tracks this year, the record of 14 2-5 seconds for the 120 yard high hurdle event still stands. It was established in 1920 by Earl Thompson, now track coach at Annapolis.

teams and crews, and the increased opportunities for informal and individual recreation in such sports as tennis and golf.

"This change, amounting almost to revolution, in general student attitude has, in the spring at least, largely emptied the grandstands and crowded all available playing fields of every kind.

"Yale's early addition and constant development of the policy of 'athletics for all' are matters of common knowledge. The general results have been most gratifying even to those who find them intimately connected with the now recognized decline of interest in college baseball. No one would countenance for a moment a call 'back to the bleachers,' but especially to various colleges closely associated with Yale in athletics, the situation in baseball has become an increasingly vexed problem."

Dazzy Vance Jumpy

Dazzy Vance is a firm believer in getting his man out at the plate and for this reason is inclined to be jumpy when men are on. The result is that a hawk-like stare is accorded each and every pitch, and at the first sign of weakening out he comes.

Any manager will tell you that aside from knowing the material with which they have to work, a pilot of a baseball will also devote considerable time to the psychological aspects of his trade.

One He Didn't Hit

In the years of Babe Ruth's prowess as a homerun hitter only one pitcher has achieved the fame of holding the home-run slugger, Eddie Cicotte, the "scandal" pitcher of the White Sox, is the only pitcher working in ten games or more that Ruth has never hit for the "circuit."

Record for Girl



Vivian Hartwick, sixteen-year-old San Francisco girl, who broke the world's baseball throwing record for women at the recent Pacific Association Women's track at Vallejo, when she tossed the ball for a distance of 256 feet 6 inches. Miss Hartwick has been the mascot of the San Francisco Seals for six years.

Tom Shibe Says Lively Ball Fault of Hurlers

Tom Shibe, Philadelphia baseball manufacturer, denies that the ball is lively; that is, he disputes quite vigorously the statement made by John McGraw the other day that the rabbit is the liveliest in the history of the game.

"There is not one thing wrong with the ball we make," Shibe said. "There has been no change in the manufacture of the sphere since 1903. Trouble is that the pitchers are not as good as they used to be, and the young fellows coming up just take a toe hold and slam for all they are worth. They won't try scientific hitting, nothing but bust it.

"Players follow Ruth, Gehrig, Simmons, Foxx and others, who are riding the ball far and wide. Nowadays the placing of hits is unknown. The boys just slug, for they like the homers, triples and doubles that ring off the bats.

"That ball is made according to the instructions of the two league heads and according to the rules of baseball. After it is made it is shipped to the heads of the two circuits. They are all wrong about the ball being any livelier than last season or any other season since we put the cork center in it."

Current Wit and Humor



THE FINISHING TOUCH

"I am sending you some manuscripts," wrote a young and ambitious authoress. "I also inclose a letter of introduction from my clergyman, one from my Sunday-school teacher, and a paragraph from our local paper, announcing my adoption of a literary career. Is there anything else I can send you to interest you in my writings?"

"Dear Madam," wrote the editor in reply, "You need send me but one more thing—a good short story!"—Montreal Star.

WAS DOMESTICATED



"She's quite domesticated. I hear. Knows how to cook and bake and everything."

"Nothing of the sort. Why, she couldn't even cause a traffic jam."

Playing the Game

The game of politics may end in just a woeful wreck. If you should mark the cards, O friend, Or try to stack the deck!

How Does She Do It?

Mr. Goodthing—Here's your two bucks for a palm reading. Go to it.

Madam Zizzi—Look at me. You should always follow the advice of thin, dark ladies. You have a trusting and credulous nature. You have recently parted needlessly with a small sum of money and will soon be persuaded to give up more. But don't regret it. It will be put to a good use.

ABSENT MINDED



"Jack is awfully absent minded."

"How so?"

"He scratched his wife and kissed a match the other night."

Silent Partnership

There are many bridegrooms who on marriage quickly sour when they see that they're important as the B in hour.

As Ordered

"Great Scott! What on earth has that fool of a jeweler been playing at with this ring?" exclaimed a young man, gazing at the engagement ring in his hand.

"What's the trouble?" asked his friend.

"Why, I told him to engrave 'From A to Z'—on the inside of it and he put in the whole blooming alphabet."

Ever Feel That's Way?

"You're engine's missing," remarked the passenger.

"I know it," growled the motorist, "and I wish the whole darn car was, so I could collect on my theft insurance."

Waiting! Waiting!

Guest—How long have you been working in this cafe, waiter?

Waiter—Only one week, sir.

Guest—Oh! Then I must have ordered from some other waiter.

Disappointment Ahead

Minister (christening child)—We will hope to see this child grow to fine, brave manhood—name this child.

Mother—Muriel, sir.—Baptist Journal.

Practice Makes Perfect

Mrs. Newlyrich (to hubby)—Now be careful, George, at Gottrocks' dinner tonight. Don't eat with your knife.

George—Don't worry, Amanda, I've eaten with my knife for 30 years and never cut myself.

Friend of the Boys



George H. Maines, former president of the Michigan-Ontario baseball league, who has organized more than 75,000 boys under seventeen years of age into junior baseball teams in New York. Maines directs the activities of 1,500 kid ball teams, who play in tournaments for trophies given by Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Kibb Cuyler, Sir Thomas Lipton, Mayor Walker and others interested in promoting children's sports.

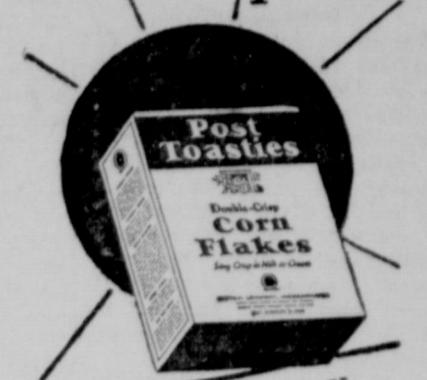
New Portable Auto Spray Device



A demonstration of the new portable auto-spray device which has been introduced in Germany. Whether in town or country, the motorist needs only a pail of water, and this hand-spray to clean up his car.

Energy quick with POST TOASTIES

The Wake-up Food



FOR ECONOMY buy the family size package

Health Giving Sunshine All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Luscious Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West

Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

Music Teachers

Our facilities for filling Short Music courses are unexcelled. Trained operators to give Four every requirement expert attention. Complete Staff. Special Discounts. Music on Approval. Write TODAY for discounts and catalogue. JENKINS MUSIC CO. Kansas City, Mo.

For Foot Rot in Sheep and Foul in Hoofs of Cattle

HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Everything comes to him who waits—except the money he loaned to a friend.



Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia



Keep Your Hair Young

HAVE beautiful, lustrous hair. Use S & S' Tonic and Restorer for positive and efficient treatment for dandruff, faded and falling hair.

—a basic remedy, treating with rich, creamy "Chemical Food" that penetrates and nourishes the roots of starving hair.

—a gentle antiseptic that kills infection and dandruff—soothes and heals the tissues.

Endorsed and recommended by physicians, and used by thousands for more than forty years.

S & S' is sold only on a money-back guarantee. Get a bottle today and enjoy the full pleasures of beautiful, lustrous hair.

At your druggist, or order direct, S & S' Central Laboratories, Cushing, Oklahoma.

HAIR TONIC AND COLOR RESTORER

International Sunday School Lesson

August 18, 1929.

THE RETURN FROM CAPTIVITY

Ezra 1:1-6; Ps. 126:1-6.

Golden Text: Jehovah hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad.—Ps. 126:1-6.

Introduction.

The great central events in Old Testament history are the migration of Abraham to Canaan, the migration of Jacob to Egypt, the exodus from Egypt, the conquest of Canaan, the establishment of the monarchy, the division of the kingdom, the fall of the Northern Kingdom, the fall of the Southern Kingdom, and the return from exile. Of these nine most important events we come now to the last, and we study it in prophecy, in history, and in song.—Wells.

Commerce, society, civic advantage, ease and comfort had the Jews remain strangers in a strange land. But the finger of providence pointed from the magnificent city of Babylon to the ruined city of Jerusalem. Ideals beckon us over a difficult path. But it is the path of duty and glory.—Hight & Moore.

"Out of the pit of Babylon came forth a purified and disciplined people who were thereby prepared for their great mission in the world."—J. H. Snowden.

Jeremiah's Prophecy.

Jeremiah makes a definite statement that "after seventy years are accomplished for Babylon (that is, after the Babylonian empire has enjoyed its preeminence for seventy years) Jehovah will keep his promise and cause his people to return to their own land. The seventy year period of the exile is capable of a very exact interpretation: "The period assigned by Jeremiah for the duration of the Jewish exile in Babylon (Jer. 25:11, 12, 29:10) is 70 years. If the period be reckoned from the date of the first deportation in the fourth year of Jehoiachin (2 Kings 24:1) i. e., B. C. 606, till the decree of Cyrus, B. C. 536, the prediction was fulfilled to a year."—International Standard Bible Encyclopedia.

This great promise was certified to Jeremiah by gracious assurances of God's love for his people. "Ye shall seek me," he says through the prophet, "and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart." That search for God was brought about by the exile. They sought Jehovah with all their hearts, truly repented of their sins, and were accepted by their God. They never again fell into idol worship.

King Cyrus Fulfills Prophecy.

"That saith of Cyrus, He is my shepherd, and shall perform all my pleasure, even saying to Jerusalem, Thou shalt be built; and to the temple, Thou foundation shall be laid."—Isa. 44:28. "In the course of two years Darius (The Mede) died, and Cyrus succeeded to the magnificent Medo-Persian empire. It is hardly a stretch of fancy to imagine an interview between him and the venerable Hebrew prophet, who had risen so high in the councils of the Babylonian kings. We may easily suppose Daniel, after being presented to Cyrus, opening the book of the prophet Isaiah, and reading to the king the first few verses of the forty-fifth chapter and the last verse of the forty-fourth chapter. Great must have been the astonishment of Cyrus to find himself mentioned by name in that old Hebrew document—designated as breaking to pieces "the brazen gates" of Babylon; as receiving from God "the hidden riches" of Croesus and other wealthy kings; and as God's appointed instrument for setting his people free.

Proclamation of Cyrus.

"Thus saith Cyrus king of Persia, All the kingdoms of the earth hath Jehovah, the God of heaven, given me." "All the kingdoms of the earth" reproduces the grandiloquent language of Cyrus' own inscriptions; for instance, on the "Cyrus-Cylinder" he refers to himself thus: "I, Cyrus, am king of the world, the great king, the mighty king." Humility was not a royal attribute in those days. But here Cyrus does humbly acknowledge that he owes all his greatness to Jehovah, the God of the Jews, who is also the heavenly sovereign. "And he hath charged me to build him a house in Jerusalem, which is in Judah." "I do not speak of rebuilding the ruined temple of Solomon; he would prefer to have the new temple appear to be of his own originating. So obscure was Jerusalem in its ruins that it was thought necessary to state, for the information of many to whom the edict would go, in just what province of his far-flung empire it was situated.

Assistance for Returning Exiles. "And whosoever is left, in any place where he sojourneth." That is, "Whatever survivors of the Jewish captivity may be so sojourning anywhere throughout the

empire." "Let the men of his place help him." His non-Jewish neighbors are to give him aid as he sets out on his long and difficult journey back to his fatherland. "With silver, and with gold, and with goods, and with beasts." The returning exiles, many of whom would be poor, would need money to buy the necessities of life on their way back, household goods to set up their homes in Palestine, and beasts for the journey and also to work their fields on their return. "Besides the freewill offering for the house of God which is in Jerusalem." Cyrus has in mind the establishment of services in the new temple which is to be erected in Jerusalem; much work will be needed for that purpose, and it is to be furnished by Jews who do not take part in the return, as well as by their heathen neighbors if they really wish to have a hand in the work of reconstruction.

Freewill Offering of Cyrus.

Cyrus himself had a freewill offering to make to the temple of Jehovah, nothing less than the sacred vessels of gold and silver which Nebuchadnezzar had taken from the temple about sixty years before, and had stored up as trophies in his heathen temples, the very vessels which Belshezzar had impudently used in his drunken feast on the night that Babylon was captured. The account of the taking of these vessels is in 2 Kings 24:13. There were 5400 of the gold and silver vessels and utensils in all. All these vessels were made under the superintendence of Solomon and had remained so long in the holy enclosure of the temple, being employed in the most sacred uses, Cyrus' gift, aside from its intrinsic value, was the most gracious present he could have made to the Jewish people.

The Returning Exiles.

"The permission given by Cyrus for the return of the Jews to their own land was not at first accepted by any very large number. No more than 42,360 Israelites, together with 7,337 slaves, quitted Babylonia under Zerubbabel. By far the greater number, especially those of the wealthier classes, preferred to remain behind to hold the property which they had acquired, and pursue the avocations to which they were accustomed on a foreign but now friendly soil. It has been calculated that those who returned stood to those who stayed behind in the proportion of one to six."—George Rawlinson.

Joy of Returning Exiles.

"Great was the joy of those who first got back. They remembered it afterward as something almost delirious. The rough roads, the dangers and fatigues of travel—these were not the things which they recalled, but the contagious, even hysterical joy with which they celebrated their return. It is hard to read with dry eyes the charming little poem that records these facts. It begins with a recollection of this first period of intoxicating happiness. It passes with a more sustained note to the impression which this providence has made upon the heathen, who said, "Jehovah hath done great things for them." Gathering up into a single sentence the mission of the exile, whose fruitage is now apparent, it closes with a noble word of hope."—Rev. William E. Barton, D. D.

"Sow in Tears, Reap in Joy."

"They that sow in tears shall reap in joy." "I never saw people sowing in tears exactly, but have often known them to do it in fear and distress sufficient to draw them from any eye. In seasons of great scarcity, the poor peasants part in sorrow with every measure of precious seed cast into the ground. It is like taking bread out of the mouths of their children; and in such times many bitter tears are actually shed over it. The distress is frequently so great that government is obliged to furnish seed, or none would be sown."—W. M. Thomson. "Sorrow is our sowing, rejoicing shall be our reaping. Here is one of the Lord's skills and wiles; it is freely given both to workers, waiters, and reapers, and they shall rest assured that it will not fail; 'In due season they shall reap.'"—C. H. Spurgeon.

Seedtime and Harvest.

"Faith, then, must open the furrow, and hope, too, must drop in her seed. Love, then, shall gather her harvest. Go forth in earnest—take heed. For they that sow in tears shall reap in joy."

Crosbyton will entertain all the old settlers on August 15 and 16. Public speaking, rodeo performances, old time square dances, old fiddlers contests, rides for the children and a free ball game each day are some of the attractions that will draw settlers to the Blanco Canyon where the reunion will be held.

THE OLD BACK YARD

By A. J. Dunlap

The old back yard was the finest spot We had in the Old Home Town— A private place back of bush and vine And fence that was tumbling down. The sand pile under the cherry tree. Our nest in the sycamore, The chopping block and the old work bench That stood by the hen house door— All have a place in my memory That time has not dimmed or marred; And often fancy recalls the days We played in the old back yard.



HEAVY EXHIBITS TO BE SEEN AT TRI-STATE FAIR

Amarillo.—With 5,000 catalogs sent out over the Panhandle and Tri-State territory, several prospective exhibitors at the Tri-State Fair, September 23-29, have signified their intention to enter one or more exhibits at the Fair. Wilbur C. Hawk, president, announced recently.

According to Mr. Hawk, present indications point to the greatest fair in the history of the exposition. It is believed that there will be nearly one-fourth gain as many exhibitors displaying at the Fair as showed products last year.

Considerable interest has been shown from all sections of the territory, Mr. Hawk said, and the free gate, mammoth Hagenbeck-Wallace circus and other attractions are expected to help in breaking all attendance records. Farmers, stockmen and others who intend to show at the Fair this year and have not already received catalogs are urged to write at once to Wilbur C. Hawk, president, Tri-State Fair Association, Amarillo. Any information about the exposition will be furnished free immediately upon request.

BABY BEEF SHOW AND SALE AT STATE FAIR

Creating a new market for the West Texas rancher, and encouraging the feeding of beef cattle on black land farms of Texas, the State Fair will hold its first "Feeder Show" and auction sale during the 1929 Exposition, it has been announced by Frank P. Holland, director in charge.

More than 1000 prize calves from West Texas ranches will be shown at the State Fair and will be sold to black land farmers and others to be fed for market. The feeder show will not only open a new market for feeder stock in Texas, but is expected to encourage the growing of grain and feedstuffs on impoverished cotton lands of the state.

GENERALS DO K. P. DUTY FOR PRIVATES AT "FEED"

San Diego, Calif.—Few cities of the United States has as many retired generals of the Army and Navy Corps and admirals of the

Navy as does San Diego. Virtually all of these distinguished officers belong to San Diego Post No. 6, American Legion.

In fact so well do the generals and "back privates" of the Legion get along that the privates recently ordered the generals to do "K. P." duty while they, the privates, enjoyed a feed of hot dogs, coffee and many other viands.

Those on the serving line were Maj. General Joseph H. Pendleton, U. S. M. C., retired, and past commander of post No. 6; Maj. General Joseph E. Kuhn, U. S. A., retired, and Maj. General Frederick Strong, U. S. A., retired and former commander of the 40th division. A raft of lesser officers, such as majors, etc., were ordered to assist the generals. But the "big fellows" actually served the chow and seemed to enjoy it.

San Diego post has about all the officials of the city in the legion, including the Mayor, Harry C. Clark. Several high ranking naval officers, both active and retired, are members of the San Diego Legion organization.

CLERKS TO MEET IN AMARILLO AUGUST 16

Clerks of county and district courts in 75 counties of West Texas will meet at Amarillo August 16 for the seventh annual convention of the West Texas Auxiliary of the County and District Clerks' Association of Texas.

John W. Grigg, Tulsa, president of the auxiliary is arranging the program, which will consist chiefly of round table discussions of problems confronted by clerks in their regular duties. Mrs. K. B. Boren, Dimmitt, is secretary of the association.

Plans for entertaining the visitors are in charge of Ted Blackburn, county clerk, assisted by Miss Althea Skillman of the district clerk's office. L. H. Foster, county clerk of Deaf Smith county, will attend the convention at Amarillo.

For clean clothes and a smile from the wife get you a Dexter gasmotor washing machine. Price \$125.00 and \$150.00. Save that fifty or sixty dollars to buy the kiddies lots of nice things. GAINES & ELLIOTT Hardware Co., Bovina, Texas.

What's Doing IN WEST TEXAS

Dimmitt will enter enthusiastically into preparations for the 28th annual Anniversary Picnic of Castro county. Hundreds of sandwiches will be prepared and wrapped for the guests. Concession rights have been sold and speakers are being procured.

Olton will be reached by the new high line of the Texas Utilities Co. It will come in by Hart thence south to Olton into the main plant, dropping back one mile north to Lee Highway and on into Plainview, tying up all their plants into one.

Friona's Home Beautiful Contest being staged by the Women's Club, is announced to close on August 15. The two classes of homes entered will be judged on points gained, front yard and curb, back yard and alley, trees and shrubbery, flowers, lawn, painting and general attractiveness being counted.

California will welcome another caravan of West Texas poultrymen, dairymen and farmers soon. R. M. Whitaker, of the WTCC will conduct the tour of perhaps thirty people who want to learn the productive California methods of raising crops, chickens and cows.

McLean has gained 11 affiliated credits during the time Superintending Tummins has been head of the schools. Three of the credits were gained recently in Spanish and chemistry. The school has a total of 27 1/2 credits. Better work is expected in the new buildings.

Lockney is bidding for a new postoffice. Congested office conditions caused by rapid increase in population during the past several years was the reason given for the enlargement of quarters.

Clarendon is doing quite a lot of building. The Latson building on the corner of Karney and Second Streets will be started in the immediate future. The new building will be of brick and will cover the entire fifty foot front and extend back to the alley.

Pampa will entertain the second annual American Legion rodeo August 30 and 31, and September 1. Lon Blanset and Bill Jackson of Pampa will manage the affair. Rodeo stars from Cheyenne, Wyoming will be present. A purse amounting to \$2130 has been guaranteed for prizes.

BLEEDING SORE GUMS. If you really want quick, certain, and lasting relief, from this most disgusting disease, just get a bottle of Leto's Psorthea Remedy and use as directed. Leto's is always guaranteed. City Drug Store.—Adv.

Allanread will have lights and power in the future, since a contract was recently consummated with the Panhandle Power and Light Co. for these modern conveniences. New oil derricks on the edge of town are causing an increase in population and a shortage in hotels and residences.

West Texas Today for August will be out the first of next week. The wheat crop comes in for its share of attention in this issue. Several towns where much building is being done have stories illustrated with pictures of the largest buildings.

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HEREFORD, TEXAS

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in

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Matinee and Night

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in

"Court Martial"

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We Buy Your Produce and Supply You With FEEDS

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See the Case Drill Before You Buy.

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"Dependable for Years"

"BUY A NEW C-H-E-V-R-O-L-E-T SIX"

For comfort, speed, economy, beauty, ease of handling, durability We Carry the Parts Always.

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Quality Is First Price Always Secondary

We always keep a complete stock of quality goods in all lines of BUILDING MATERIALS at live and let live prices, and service to please you. Where you pay for what you get and get what you pay for.

Rockwell Bros. & Company

LUMBER

O. F. Lange

Manager

International Sunday School Lesson

August 18, 1929.

THE RETURN FROM CAPTIVITY

Ezra 1:1-6; Ps. 126:1-6.

Golden Text: Jehovah hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad.—Ps. 126:1-6.

Introduction.

The great central events in Old Testament history are the migration of Abraham to Canaan, the migration of Jacob to Egypt, the exodus from Egypt, the conquest of Canaan, the establishment of the monarchy, the division of the Kingdom, the fall of the Northern Kingdom, and the return from exile.

Commerce, society, civic advantage, ease and comfort bade the Jews remain strangers in a strange land. But the finger of providence pointed from the magnificent city of Babylon to the ruined city of Jerusalem.

Out of the pit of Babylon came forth a purified and disciplined people who were thereby prepared for their great mission in the world.—J. H. Snowdon.

Jeremiah's Prophecy.

Jeremiah makes a definite statement that "after seventy years are accomplished for Babylon (that is, after the Babylonian empire has enjoyed its preeminence for seventy years) Jehovah will keep his promise and cause his people to return to their own land.

The permission given by Cyrus for the return of the Jews to their own land was not at first accepted by any very large number. No more than 42,860 Israelites, together with 7,337 slaves, quitted Babylonia under Zerubbabel.

This great promise was certified to Jeremiah by gracious assurances of God's love for his people. "Ye shall seek me," he says through the prophet, "and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart."

King Cyrus Fulfills Prophecy.

"That saith Cyrus, king of Persia, All the kingdoms of the earth hath Jehovah, the God of heaven, given me." "All the kingdoms of the earth" reproduces the grandiloquent language of Cyrus' own inscriptions; for instance, on the "Cyrus Cylinder" he refers to himself thus: "I, Cyrus, am king of the world, the great king, the mighty king."

Proclamation of Cyrus.

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Assistance for Returning Exiles.

"And whosoever is left, in any place where he sojourneth." This is, "Whatever survivors of the Jewish captivity may be sojourning anywhere throughout the

empire." "Let the men of his place help him." His non-Jewish neighbors are to give him aid as he sets out on his long and difficult journey back to his fatherland. "With silver, and with gold, and with goods, and with beasts." The returning exiles, many of whom would be poor, would need money to buy the necessities of life on their way back, household goods to set up their homes in Palestine, and beasts for the journey, and also to work their fields on their return.

Freewill Offering of Cyrus. Cyrus himself had a freewill offering to make to the temple of Jehovah, nothing less than the sacred vessels of gold and silver which Nebuchadnezzar had taken from the temple about sixty years before, and had stored up as trophies in his heathen temples.

The Returning Exiles. "The permission given by Cyrus for the return of the Jews to their own land was not at first accepted by any very large number. No more than 42,860 Israelites, together with 7,337 slaves, quitted Babylonia under Zerubbabel.

Joy of Returning Exiles. "Great was the joy of those who first got back. They remembered it afterward as something almost delicious. The rough roads, the dangers and fatigues of travel—these were not the things which they recalled, but the contagious, even hysterical joy with which they celebrated their return."

"Sow in Tears, Reap in Joy." "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy." "I never saw people sowing in tears exactly, but have often known them to do it in fear and distress, sufficient to draw them from any eye. In seasons of great scarcity, the poor peasants part in sorrow with every measure of precious seed cast into the ground. It is like taking bread out of the mouths of their children; and in such times many bitter tears are actually shed over it."

Seedtime and Harvest.

"Faith, then, must open the furrow, and hope, too, must drop in her seed. Love, then, shall gather her harvest. Go forth in earnest—take heed. For they that sow in tears shall reap in joy." Crosbyton will entertain all the old settlers on August 15 and 16. Public speaking, rodeo performances, old time square dances, old fiddlers contests, rides for the children and a free ball game each day are some of the attractions that will draw settlers to the Blanco Canyon where the reunion will be held.

THE OLD BACK YARD

by A. J. Dunlap

The old back yard was the finest spot We had in the Old Home town— A private place back of bush and vine And fence that was tumbling down. The sand pile under the cherry tree Our nest in the sycamore, The chopping block and the old work bench That stood by the hen house door— All have a place in my memory That time has not dimmed or marred; And often fancy recalls the days We played in the old back yard.



HEAVY EXHIBITS TO BE SEEN AT TRI-STATE FAIR

Amarillo.—With 5,000 catalogs sent out over the Panhandle and Tri-State territory, several prospective exhibitors at the Tri-State Fair, September 23-29, have signified their intention to enter one or more exhibits at the fair.

According to Mr. Hawk, present indications point to the greatest fair in the history of the exposition. It is believed that there will be nearly one-fourth gain as many exhibitors displaying at the fair as showed products last year.

Considerable interest has been shown from all sections of the territory. Mr. Hawk said, and the free gate, mammoth Hagenbeck-Wallace circus and other attractions are expected to help in breaking all attendance records.

BABY BEEF SHOW AND SALE AT STATE FAIR

Creating a new market for the West Texas rancher, and encouraging the feeding of beef cattle on black land farms of Texas, the State Fair will hold its first "Feeder Show" and auction sale during the 1929 Exposition.

More than 1000 prize calves from West Texas ranches will be shown at the State Fair and will be sold to black land farmers and others to be fed for market.

The feeder show will not only open a new market for feeder stock in Texas, but is expected to encourage the growing of grain and feedstuffs on impoverished cotton lands of the state.

GENERALS DO K. P. DUTY FOR PRIVATES AT "FEED"

San Diego, Calif.—Few cities of the United States has as many retired generals of the Army and Navy Corps and admirals of the

Navy as does San Diego. Virtually all of these distinguished officers belong to San Diego Post No. 6, American Legion.

In fact so well do the generals and "buck privates" of the Legion get along that the privates recently ordered the generals to do "K. P." duty while they, the privates, enjoyed a feed of hot dogs, coffee and many other viands.

Those on the serving line were Maj. General Joseph H. Pendleton, U. S. M. C., retired, and past commander of post No. 6; Maj. General Joseph E. Kuhn, U. S. A., retired, and Maj. General Frederick Strong, U. S. A., retired and former commander of the 40th division. A raft of lesser officers, such as majors, etc., were ordered to assist the generals. But the "big fellows" actually served the chow and seemed to enjoy it.

San Diego post has about all the officials of the city in the legion, including the Mayor, Harry C. Clark. Several high ranking naval officers, both active and retired, are members of the San Diego Legion organization.

CLERKS TO MEET IN AMARILLO AUGUST 16

Clerks of county and district courts in 75 counties of West Texas will meet at Amarillo August 16 for the seventh annual convention of the West Texas Auxiliary of the County and District Clerks' Association of Texas.

John W. Grigg, Tulsa, president of the auxiliary is arranging the program, which will consist chiefly of round table discussions of problems confronted by clerks in their regular duties.

Plans for entertaining the visitors are in charge of Ted Blackburn, county clerk, assisted by Miss Althea Skillman of the district clerk's office.

L. H. Foster, county clerk of Deaf Smith county, will attend the convention at Amarillo. For clean clothes and a smile from the wife get you a Dexter gasmotor washing machine. Price \$135.00 and \$150.00. Save that fifty or sixty dollars to buy the kiddies lots of nice things.

What's Doing IN WEST TEXAS

Dimmitt will enter enthusiastically into preparations for the 28th annual Anniversary Picnic of Castro county. Hundreds of sandwiches will be prepared and wrapped for the guests. Concession rights have been sold and speakers are being procured.

Olton will be reached by the new high line of the Texas Utilities Co. It will come in by Hart thence south to Olton into the main plant, dropping back one mile north to Lee Highway and on into Plainview, tying up all their plants into one.

Friona's Home Beautiful Contest being staged by the Women's Club, is announced to close on August 15. The two classes of homes entered will be judged on points gained, front yard and curb, back yard and alley, trees and shrubbery, flowers, lawn, painting and general attractiveness being counted.

California will welcome another caravan of West Texas poultrymen, dairymen and farmers soon. B. M. Whitaker, of the WTCO will conduct the tour of perhaps thirty people who want to learn the productive California methods of raising crops, chickens and cows.

McLean has gained 11 affiliated credits during the time Superintendent Tummins has been head of the schools. Three of the credits were gained recently in Spanish and chemistry. The school has a total of 27 1/2 credits. Better work is expected in the new buildings.

Lockney is bidding for a new postoffice. Congested office conditions caused by rapid increase in population during the past several years was the reason given for the enlargement of quarters.

Clarendon is doing quite a lot of building. The Latson building on the corner of Karney and Second Streets will be started in the immediate future. The new building will be of brick and will cover the entire fifty foot front and extend back to the alley.

Pampa will entertain the second annual American Legion rodeo August 30 and 31 and September 1. Lon Blansett and Bill Jackson of Pampa will manage the affair. Rodeo stars from Cheyenne, Wyoming will be present. A purse amounting to \$2130 has been guaranteed for prizes.

BLEEDING SORE GUMS

If you really want quick, certain, and lasting relief, from this most disgusting disease, just get a bottle of Leto's Pyorrhoea Remedy and use as directed. Leto's is always guaranteed. City Drug Store.—Adv.

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