

YOUR DAIRY COWS
NEED COMFORT-
ABLE WINTER
QUARTERS!

★ The Friona Star ★

BOOST FOR A PER-
MANENT FAIR AT
FRIONA AND PLANT
FRUIT TREES!

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY.

VOLUME 5—NUMBER 16.

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1929.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

MANY LOCAL BUILDINGS UNDER CONSTRUCTION; OTHERS MAY BE UNDER WAY IN NEXT FEW WEEKS

Work on five new buildings in Friona which was started last week is progressing nicely, aided by the good weather with which the locality has been favored. The walls for the garage building for the J. W. Parr and Ernest Gaffin residences are being laid now and the work of excavating the basements is being pushed. O. G. Turner has the walls of his new building in the east part of town well under way and it is reported that the E. B. McClellan building is also rapidly assuming proportions, while the frame work of the new Baptist church has been erected. Dr. McElroy's laundry and residence building is so nearly completed that Mr. Glossup has moved into it.

NEW THEATRE IN OPERATION

The new theatre building on Main street, under the management of H. P. Eberling, began active operations last Saturday evening, with a good picture and a full house. Mr. Eberling has had a show each night except Sunday, and says he will operate six nights in the week so long as the patronage continues sufficient to meet expenses and some. Those who have attended the shows express themselves as well pleased with the management and the pictures.

W. M. U. PROGRAM

November 11.
Subject, Mountain schools.
Leader, Mrs. Burton.
Prayer, Mrs. Wedel.
Song, Love Lifted Me.
Scripture reading.
Honorable history, Mrs. Short.
A pledged investment, Mrs. Meade.
Song, I Gave My Life for Thee.
A priceless heritage, Mrs. Wedel.
They would not let me in, Mrs. Dilger.
We will meet with Mrs. Orville Stevick this week.
REPORTER.
Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McLellan have secured two rooms in the A. O. Drake home and have moved into them.

FASHION SHOPPE SOLD

Mrs. Carrie Hall this week sold her Fashion Shoppe on Main street to Miss Edith Turner, who will continue the business in the future. Miss Turner is one of Friona's progressive and energetic young ladies and a graduate of Friona high school last year. She has stocked her shop with lines of attractive and stylish wearing apparel for ladies, such as cloaks, dresses, hosiery and millinery.

B. Y. P. U.

Scripture reading, Group Captain.
Prayer.
Introduction.
Obsessed with secular ideals, by Alice Baker.
When we pray, Raymond Ellwood.
Chief place reserved for servants, Mrs. Buske.
Are you willing to pay the price? Mrs. Clinkscles.
Mastering life's mysterious secret, Arthur Baker.
Special song.
J. G. WILSON HERE.

J. G. Wilson of Glen Cove spent Monday night and Tuesday in Friona visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Galloway, Mrs. Galloway being his daughter. Mr. Wilson is not an entire stranger in Friona, having been here on other occasions, but he is a genuine booster to the Plains country. For anyone wishing to establish a home where they may be comfortable and happy he believes there is no place in the world that can exceed the Friona country for that purpose, and were he a few years younger, or had he not already established a home he would surely become a citizen of this country. Mr. Wilson is a man of rare intelligence and far sightedness and who would make a valuable addition to our citizenry.

HE MADE THE STAR OFFICE A HIGHLY APPRECIATED VISIT WHILE IN FRIONA AND WE HOPE TO HAVE HIM WITH US ON MANY MORE VISITS.

E. R. Furlong and L. G. Symon were business visitors in Friona Monday.

FOOTBALL SENTIMENT

Last Friday afternoon the Friona football fans were treated to a taste of their favorite sport. The enthusiastic cheering of the student supporters and the pretty coopers of the girl's pep squad, blended with the cool north wind made a perfect setting for the fray. The appearance of their favorite team accompanied by the complete sendteam squad and the warming up of their rivals was an occasion of lots of anticipation.

The team from Texico and Farwell schools was probably not badly matched in weight with the Friona high school team, also the teams showed about the same knowledge of the game, while both sides showed plenty of pluck and football spirit, and to the last second the game was hotly contested.

The fans, however, were doomed to disappointment when their crack team got run over to the tune of 10 to nothing.

Farwell-Texico's stalwart full-back proved a Jonah to the Friona lads. His off tackle plunges showed plenty of strength and skill, but the fans got their thrill when Shortie pulled one of his brilliant broken field runs.

The fans were divided in their opinion as to which of the Friona boys should have retaliated with some of the visiting team's tactics of play. The whip kick form of blocking was their principal subject of differences, one wanted the team to resort to the kick, while others were glad the boys clung to their coaching and played the game above chance of criticism. They are trying to put the game on a higher plane. Personally speaking, the fans would like to see football played in such manner that it can become popular with all friends of boyhood. Of course they would enjoy seeing their team win.

A FAN.

TAYLOR-WILEY WEDDING

Mr. Ray Lee Taylor and Miss Mary Wiley were quietly married in Clovis, New Mexico, Saturday afternoon, November 2. The groom is a brother of P. W. Taylor of this city and is a prominent young business man of Fort Worth. The bride is a sister of Miss Anna Wiley, who recently became Mrs. P. W. Taylor, and is well known in the younger circles here. The happy young couple departed Sunday morning for Fort Worth where they will make their home.

STORK-O-GRAM

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Henson, at their home south of Friona, a daughter, on Monday, November 5.
Mrs. Carrie Hall was a business visitor in Amarillo Monday.

FIDDLERS TO CONTEST FOR LOVING CUP

It is given out on good authority that J. W. Ford, who carried off the loving cup at the recent old fiddlers contest at the school building, will soon be challenged to defend his title to it.

The rules of the contest are that no contestant shall have permanent ownership of the cup until he has won it three times in succession, and the other contestants have concluded that it is about time that they have another chance to have their names engraved on it.

O. F. Lange, chairman of the committee, has given out the word that another contest will be held for the purpose of giving them such an opportunity, some time in the near future.

MORE OKLAHOMA MEN HERE

J. P. Reed and son, Grover, of Hobart, Oklahoma, arrived here Monday morning to look over the Friona country with a view to buying land if the country suited. They called at the Star office and inquired for a local man, who had been recommended to them as a land dealer. We knew the man, but had never heard him spoken of as a land man except as an owner. They also inquired for a large ranch north of town of which we had never heard, which they knew as the Coddle ranch. Having never heard of such a ranch we were unable to direct them to it.

STORK-O-GRAM

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fulk, a daughter, Jaynell at their home in Friona, Wednesday, November 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gaffin, a daughter, Bettie Jane, at their home south of town, Wednesday, November 6.

VISIT AT LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wimberly and daughters, Misses Mabel and Lucile, motored to Lubbock Saturday to visit relatives and old friends. Mrs. Maurer accompanied them and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Teague, who were former residents of Friona and have many warm friends there. The party also visited other good friends while there, including N. G. Kimbriel and family who formerly lived in Friona. Miss Lucile Wimberly remained in Lubbock where she will take a course in a business college. The other members of the party returned Monday.

CHRISTMAS MAIL SERVICE

The Postmaster General has made some new rulings for the benefit of the postal employees on Christmas Day, which will do the Christmas mail shopper well to take note of.

Postmaster Guyer has furnished the Star a copy of these new rulings, some of which we are giving here for the benefit of our readers who will be wanting to send parcels through the mails as Christmas presents for their friends.

This is what Postmaster General Brown says: It is my purpose and desire that the maximum number of our employees in post offices to be able to participate fully in the observance of this, the greatest of all holidays and be with their families for their Christmas dinner. To permit of this there will be no carrier deliveries or window service on Christmas Day. With the exceptions hereinafter mentioned, all work in post offices will be suspended from 12 o'clock midnight December 24, to 12 midnight, December 25.

There will be no city delivery, village delivery or rural delivery on Christmas Day. According to these rulings it will be very important that all who wish to use the mails for sending Christmas packages to remember them and do their Christmas mailing early in order to avoid disappointment to themselves and to those whom they wish to favor.

HALLOWEEN PROGRAM

The Halloween program given at the school house last Thursday night, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, was highly praised as a measure of entertainment by those present. It appears that the program did not consist of one large major attraction, but was rather composed of a large number of minor attractions, each enclosed in its own individual booth, tent or wigwam.

One man who attended said he did not know so much noise could be contained in so small a space and described it as one big continuous roar of merriment.

Those who conceived the idea of the program and by whose efforts it was made a success are receiving unlimited compliments for the merits of the program and their talent in presenting it.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Giscler entertained with an appropriately appointed dinner at 7:00 o'clock, October 31, celebrating their wedding anniversary. They had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Musick and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Giscler.

GRAIN PRICES AS GOOD IN FRIONA AS AT ANY POINT IN PANHANDLE, ACCORDING TO LOCAL BUYERS

JOINED CHURCH SERVICES

Owing to the fact that Rev. C. C. Porter, pastor of the local Methodist church, will relinquish his pastorate here when Conference convenes and will thus be here but one more Sunday, Rev. Beattie of the Congregational church disbanded his service Sunday night and with his congregation attended Rev. Porter's services.

These two pastors are warm friends and it is with regret on the part of Rev. Beattie and his congregation that Rev. Porter has decided to leave Friona, and it was through appreciation of his services to our town and community that this method of expressing it by disbarring their own services and attending his service on that occasion.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Miss Lola Goodwine was hostess to a number of young people at a Halloween party at her home last Saturday evening, and the house was gayly decorated with Halloween colors—black cats, jack-o-lanterns and witches. On arrival, the guests who were all masked, were taken through a chamber of horrors and each guest required to perform some stunt and the others to guess who the performer was. After unmasking everyone joined in the various games and contests, which included fortune telling by candle light. Refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream, chicken sand, wiches and hot chocolate were served.

The napkins carried out the Halloween colors and a black cat in the center of each plate served as a place card and favor. The guests departed at a late hour, after expressing their appreciation of the very enjoyable evening which their hostess had afforded them.

FORTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. McElroy celebrated the forty-sixth anniversary of their wedding day on Monday of this week, November 4. They had as guests—Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Porter and their little sons, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Beattie and Mr. and Mrs. John White, who enjoyed a bountiful dinner of turkey with all the fixings and trimmings that go with a first class turkey dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. McElroy have been in Friona but a little over three years, but during that time, by their splendid lives of sacrifice and service and sincere Christian living they have endeared themselves to a large part of our people and join with their guests on the above named occasion in wishing for them many more years of happy and useful living. The Star extends its heartiest congratulations and sincere best wishes to these highly esteemed and most worthy citizens.

PROGRAM

The Parent-Teacher Association will have the regular monthly program and business meeting on next Monday night at 7:30, November 11, in the school auditorium. A cordial invitation is extended to the new members and those who wish to join the association. The following program will be given: Opening song, Assembly. Prayer. Reading, Johnnie Lee Gore. Song, Twelve boys and girls of Miss Boston's group. Reading, Bruce Parr. Let's hold the family together with books, Mrs. J. A. Blackwell. Training children in the appreciation of the best literature, Mrs. J. A. Conway. The needs of our school library, Mr. Heath. During the social hour refreshments will follow. A group of the room mothers will be hostesses. Every parent and teacher is invited to come and spend an enjoyable and profitable evening together.

THEY HAVE MOVED

E. E. Mickey and family moved from the T. D. Ballard home in the west part of town to one of the new houses just completed by R. H. Kinsley. Mr. Newby who is employed at a local garage, has moved his family into the Ballard house just vacated by Mr. Mickey.

The report was current around town Monday that Friona grain dealers were paying 15 cents less per hundred for grain that was being paid at Bovina and that Friona farmers were hauling their grain to that place for market.

An investigation proved this report to be in error, as Friona dealers were paying 98 cents at that time for mill, and had never been paying as low as 80 cents as was reported.

It is too bad that such reports should gain credence as it cannot help resulting in loss to the local dealers as well as to the entire town.

Not only is it an injury to the dealers and other lines of business in Friona, but it must also result in a definite loss to the farmers who are thus led to haul their grain many miles further thus causing a loss of time as well as added expense for the additional mileage covered.

Friona grain dealers challenge anyone to prove that they have not paid as high a price on an average if not higher, throughout the grain season than any other market within a radius of fifty miles.

It is easily understood how erroneous reports may become current, by one party repeating a misunderstood expression of another and be taken in good faith by still others, but it is a lamentable fact that such should ever be the case.

HAVE GONE HUNTING

A group of Friona's most prominent citizens departed Thursday morning for the wilds of New Mexico, where they will spend about fifteen days camping and hunting deer.

Those of the party who went from Friona were F. N. Welch, L. F. Lillard, R. H. Kinsley, J. M. Osborn, J. C. Wilkinson and they were joined in Farwell by G. D. Anderson and several other parties of Farwell.

Y-L PASTOR HERE

Rev. Lloyd H. Jones, pastor of the Methodist churches at Y-L, Lazbuddie and Earth, was a visitor in Friona Wednesday. He is a most amiable man of progressive and intelligent bearing. This is his first visit to Friona and his business here was to arrange appointments with Rev. Beattie, pastor of the local Congregational church, who also preaches at Lazbuddie on stated occasions.

LIVE WIRE PARTY

Last Friday evening Mrs. E. R. Furlong entertained her class, the Live Wires, of the Methodist church at her home southwest of town. The living room was decorated with Halloween colors, much to the delight of each of the youngsters. Many jolly games were played and refreshments were served to a large crowd, which owing to the lateness with which the copy came to the printer is impossible to produce here.

HOME SEEKERS HERE

L. Reece, Elmer Titus, Arthur Stone and Henry Shanks, all successful business men and farmers of Hunt county spent the week-end in the Furlong and Hamlin homes Southwest of town. They were here seeking information with a view to locating. All were pleased with our land and prospects, especially in and around Friona. We hope to have some of them located with us in the near future.

CONGREGATIONAL LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Beattie last Friday in an all-day meeting. At the noon hour a pot-luck dinner was served which was enjoyed by all.

The afternoon was spent in sewing and planning for the bazaar and "chicker" dinner, which will be held at the church basement on Saturday, November 16.

The Bible study was in the book of Joshua. Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Maurer November 8.

George Tredder of the Lazbuddie community was in Friona on Monday.

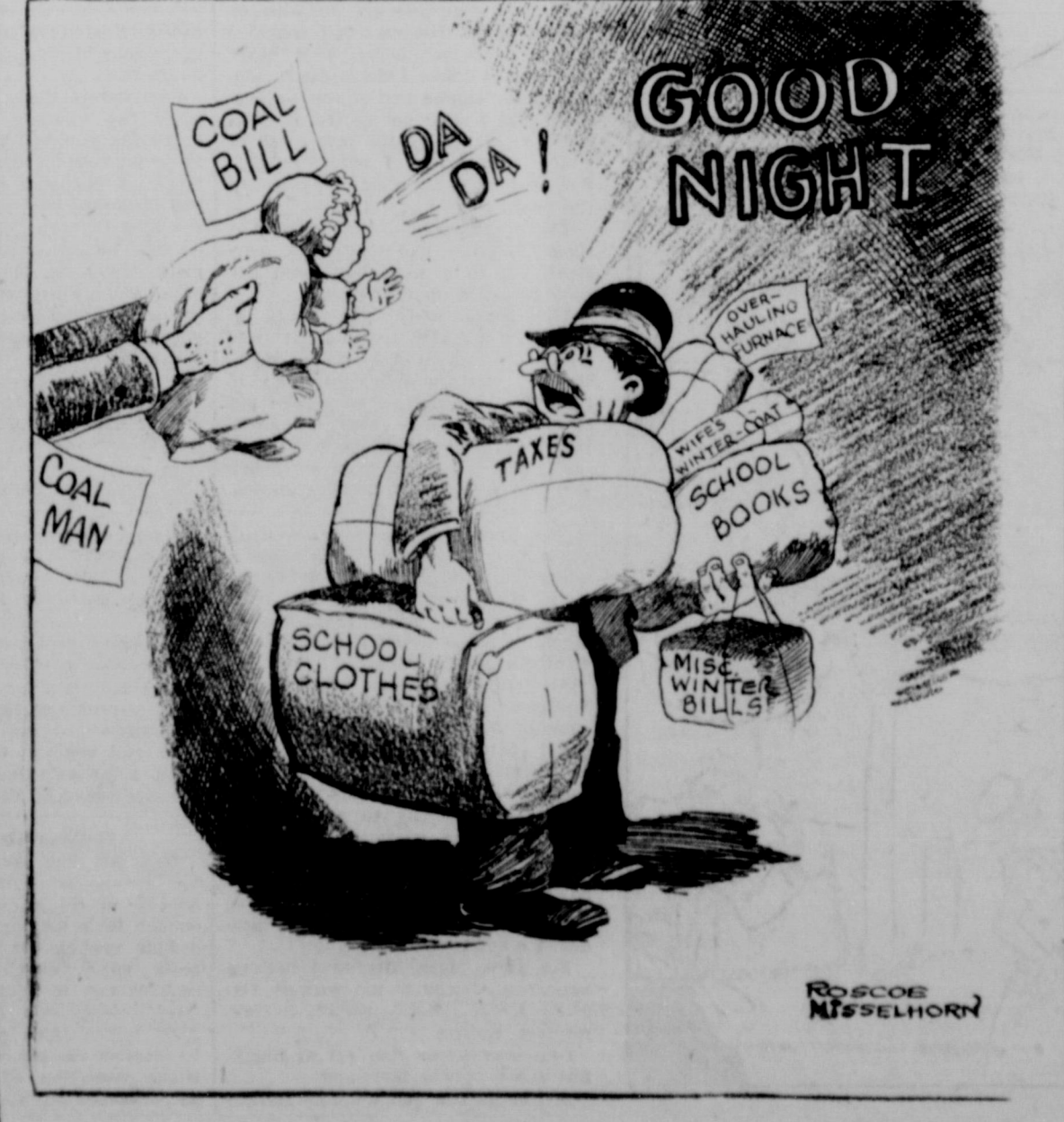
Mrs. Raymond Maples and little sons, Verlin and Kennet Duane, visited friends in Hereford Tuesday.

It's Time To Do Your Bit



Renew Your Membership in The Red Cross
November 11th --- 28th

"ET TU BRUTE"



ROSCOE MISSELHORN

OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



THE FEATHERHEADS

They're Off



FINNEY OF THE FORCE One's Own, a Darling; the Other's a Brat



HER FOLKS AND HIS

(By D. J. Walsh.)

THEY were ready to start. Helena had the lunch basket packed. Keith was upstairs changing his clothes, whistling like a school-boy. The old car stood in the garage fully equipped with oil and gas for the forty-mile run to Clear lake, where they were to have their day's outing.

Helena hummed a gay little tune. She was as eager as a child to be on the way. They hadn't been anywhere together for ages, tied at home all the time, with one thing and another, company mostly.

A car whirled into the yard past the window where she was standing. Out tumbled two women, three children, a white dog and a man. Before Helena had recovered she heard the door bell ring.

"Keith!" she called. "We have company." Then she went to the door. "Why, Cousin Neil!" cried a stout woman in a red dress. "I didn't know whether we'd find you home or not. But we couldn't go by without stopping to see you."

The children were already investigating the premises. The white dog was chasing Golden, the cat.

Keith came slowly downstairs. They submerged him with greetings. He grinned feebly.

The trip was given up. The visitors, of course, meant to break their journey by staying to lunch, but they had brought nothing to augment the meal. Helena unpacked her basket. Keith stole away to the grocery. They said nothing about their own frustrated plans.

"We hate to eat and run," Cousin George said, as he rose from the table and brushed his bulging front with his napkin.

A chorus of good-bys, "Come and see us some time," and the big car, a better car than Keith had ever been able to afford, rolled away.

Helena sank into a chair. She was tired, disappointed, close to tears.

"We are ridden to death by your folks," she said. "They come and come. They're eating us out of house and home. Look at that mess we had here last week! See what that boy did—spilling a paper of tacks into the drive so we have had five punctures since. And the girl broke my best glass pitcher. We don't get any thanks for our trouble, either. They ask us to come and see them, but they know we never will. They take pains never to invite us specially."

Keith leaned against the table. He took out a cigar George had given him, looked at it and put it back in his pocket. George smoked excellent cigars. Keith did not feel like burning up 25 cents just then.

"When it comes to that," he said in his slow way, "my folks have not got anything on your folks. I guess you forget your Aunt Dusky and your Uncle Pete and those Bixbys from Otis Center. My store bill for that batch of company was just \$30."

"But it's your folks that have spoiled today for us!" cried Helena. Her dark eyes snapped, her cheeks flamed with resentment. She could not hold in to save her life.

"Am I to blame for their coming here?" Keith retorted. He unfolded his long length and moved about the room. "Lord knows—I need a vacation. I haven't had any rest or peace from work in two years. I am the only man in this neighborhood that grinds day in and out, just so we can live in a good house and put on airs over our neighbors."

"I know what you are throwing up to me!" cried Helena. "Of course I wanted a decent home, we'd never had one. I guess I do my part, digging and cleaning and squeezing pennies. But I shall not do it any longer! I've waited on the last batch of your company that I am going to!" She went out of the room and slammed the door.

They had quarreled, not for the first time (for they had long been married), but in a way that could not soon be made up or forgotten.

The house itself was really to blame for all the trouble. It was pleasantly located close to a main, traveled road; a delightful road to travel, and nowadays, when one out of every five people owned a car, the result was obvious. Folks who hadn't exchanged a word, written or spoken with the Salters in five years suddenly evinced a passion for remembering them. Relatives sprang up like tadpoles after a snowfall. They made it a practice to reach the shabby yellow house with green blinds, and wide porch about noon if they desired lunch, or about seven o'clock if they wanted a night's lodging.

At first Helena had been pleased. She loved her home, and was glad to show it off to the people who had opposed her marrying Keith. And Keith, who had a prize in Helena, was just as glad to show off his happiness. But it cost heavily to entertain so many unbidden guests. In a short time Helena found herself economizing frantically to make up for her visitors' extravagant demands.

The lost outing to Clear lake produced a crisis.

For three days afterward nothing happened. Helena hadn't entirely forgiven Keith. Keith hadn't entirely forgiven Helena.

One morning as they sat at breakfast the telephone bell rang. It was as she had feared. Horace

and Evelyn Fisher called up from the place where they had spent the night to say that the next stop in their tour would be at the Salters'. They expected to arrive at ten. With that the connection was abruptly severed. Helena turned from the telephone to face Keith.

"The Fishers. They are coming here—this morning—at ten. That means lunch. And you know the kind of lunch they will expect. I—can't do it. I don't feel well—" She sank into a chair, looking limp and pale.

"This time," said Keith, "it's neither your folks nor mine. I shouldn't call them even friends. Acquaintances maybe, but that's all. But I'll be kinda glad to see Hod Fisher just the same."

"I never liked her," Helena said. "She is dreadfully high-nosed. She'll expect chicken, Keith; get out the car and take me somewhere. I don't care where, just so I won't have to entertain them."

"Maybe the boss won't let me off." "Ask him. Tell him I am sick—tell him anything. Tomorrow's Sunday. Suppose they should stay over."

Keith called up his place of work. Sure, he could have the day off.

Ten minutes later Helena sought Keith in the garage.

"Keith, I can't do it. I'm going to stay home and receive them. I may be very tired, but I am no sneak."

"Well, since I've got my day off I'll stay round home and do some tinkering," Keith said. Suddenly he put his arm around Helena and kissed her.

At 9:30 the Fishers arrived. They had made better time than they had expected. Horace said. They simply radiated prosperity.

"We've come to kidnap you and Keith," Evelyn said gaily. "We are going to take you to the city with us for the week end. It's our treat right straight through. No! We can't stop for lunch. Horace telephone on to the Sagamore for reservations for four."

Helena didn't realize it even when she sat beside Evelyn in the luxurious car.

It was a week-end always to be remembered. Monday morning the Salters took the early train back home while the Fishers continued their tour.

Helena found a note in the mail box.

"Your cousin Sarah and her family were trying to find us Saturday," she exclaimed.

They looked at each other and they smiled.

Spinsters Doing Much Highly Important Work

At a recent session of the world congress of the Sex Reform league (what next?) in London, a speaker revealed that surveys have shown a remarkable increase in the number of spinsters throughout the civilized world. This increase, he said, became noticeable about the middle of the last century. In England and Wales, more than 40 per cent of the women over thirty are unmarried and probably will remain so. The tendency to forgo marriage is especially noted among the educated classes, he said.

But instead of censuring these women, many of whom are unmarried by choice, although the surplus of their sex has something to do with it, the speaker calls attention to the debt civilization owes them. He rightfully asserts that they constitute the backbone of nearly every agency in the world for the relief of human suffering.

What a sorry thing it would be if the vast army of women who have foregone the protection of marriage in order to devote their lives to humanity suddenly should withdraw their services. Many of our most cherished and valuable institutions would collapse. The fields of nursing and teaching, only two of several that are dominated by unmarried women, are among civilization's most precious adjuncts.

Fortunately, the popular attitude toward the spinster is undergoing a gratifying change. There no longer is any odium attached to her unmarried state. A changing economic and social structure has rendered fallacious the idea that an "old maid" is such because no man would have her. In many instances, the shoe is on the other foot. Fortunately for the race, the majority of women choose wifehood and motherhood, but equally fortunate is the fact that thousands of unselfish, humanity-loving members of the sex choose to devote their lives to service to suffering mankind.—Columbus Dispatch.

First Sanatorium

Hermann Brehmer established, in the face of tremendous obstacles, the first successful sanatorium in the world in 1859, founded on the principles advocated by Professor Bodington.

Following Brehmer came Peter Dettweiler, who established the first German sanatorium for the less wealthy class of people at Falkenstein in 1879. He emphasized bed rest for the patient and believed that winter treatment is as effective as that of the summer.—Hygeia Magazine.

Walking Drug Store

Man, we read, contains fat enough for seven bars of soap; sulphur enough to rid a dog of fleas; iron enough for a medium-sized nail; magnesium enough for a dose of magnesia; sugar enough to fill a shaker; lime enough to whitewash a chicken coop; phosphorus enough to make 2,200 match tips; potassium enough to explode a toy cannon, and the whole collection of ingredients can be purchased for the sum of 98 cents.

YOU HAVE A DOCTOR'S WORD FOR THIS LAXATIVE



In 1875, an earnest young man began to practice medicine. As a family doctor, he saw the harm in harsh purgatives for constipation and began to search for something harmless to the sensitive bowels.

Out of his experience was born, a famous prescription. He wrote it thousands of times. It proved an ideal laxative for old and young. As people saw how marvelously the most sluggish bowels are started and bad breath, headaches, feverishness, nausea, gas, poor appetite, and such disorders, are relieved by the prescription, it became necessary to put it up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is the world's most popular laxative. It never varies from Dr. Caldwell's original effective and harmless formula. All drugstores have it.

Superficial Flesh Wounds Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Says Senorita Too Modern

Senior Realito, a dancing master of Seville, Spain, has come out in a statement in which he despairs of the modern senorita. He says that she is not interested in the artistic past, but her mind is on only the present and future. When the gullant senior wants to teach her the sarahand and other equivalents of national dances, complete with castanets, the senorita asks for the Charleston.

Weather Runs Clock

Having run without being wound for a year, the weather clock at Zurich, Switzerland, has been declared a success. In the twelve months it has no apparent source of power, but is run by the variation of temperature, a two-degree change setting the thermometer-like mechanism in motion to wind it without human attention.

Fortunate

Teacher—"How much home work do you do?" Billy—"We have a servant at our house."

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

Playing golf is an evidence that you make enough money to permit you to spare the time for it.

Great men may like to read essays on themselves. It makes them comprehensible to themselves.

DO NOT TRY TO TALK TO ME

Deafness HEAD NOISES

THIS IN EACH OF EAR-INSERT IN FORTNIGHTS

Leonard EAR OIL

\$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request

A. O. LEONARD, Inc. 70 Fifth Ave., New York City

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

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

Build Strength take BULL'S HERBS and IRON

STOP THAT ITCHING

Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve Skin Irritations, Itching Skin or the Itch of Eczemic conditions, Tetter, Ringworm, Itching Toes, Poison Oak and as an Antiseptic Dressing for Old Sores, etc.

Ask your Druggist for

BLUE STAR OINTMENT

Health Giving **Sunshine** All Winter Long

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

Write Croe & Chaffey **Palm Springs** CALIFORNIA

WANTED

A LOCAL SALESMAN capable of handling Agency force, selling protection that covers every life insurance need. Our plan is new; our policies are copyrighted; every family needs it. A marvelous seller.

For Particulars Write UNITED HOME PROTECTIVE CORPORATION

800-302 Robinson Building, Tulsa, Okla.

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 44-1929.

HATE

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

Copyright, 1928
ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH
WNU Service

CHAPTER VII—Continued

Yet, for all his bluster, Fellowes detected in the merchant's bearing an aspect of relief. Chater, too, resumed his position by the mantel piece, a floor of derision in his greenish eyes. Could it be that they had no documentary evidence to conceal, and accepted the threat of search as admission his case against them would collapse without it? His lips tightened; his voice hardened.

"Send a man for Mrs. Rhodes, Nimrod."

"She's outside. She came up from the village when she heard some of the men were hurt."

"Have her in. I want her to search these women."

Sopher flung up a window.

"Corporal Eaches! Ask Mrs. Rhodes to be good enough to step inside."

She bustled in the door, and stood for a moment, blinking her eyes at the company.

"A regular party," she commented. "Waal, squire, I see ye lost yer shirt. 'Must have been a real battle, by all accounts. What's wrong with the gal, thar?"

"She'll be all right," Fellowes answered. "I want you to search her, Mrs. Rhodes. The Portuguese woman, too."

Mrs. Rhodes planted herself in front of the sofa, arms akimbo.

"And what do I search 'em for?" she demanded.

"Papers. Anything, except the clothes they wear—and make certain no documents are concealed in seams or pockets."

"Leave 'em to me," the widow returned briskly. "And clear out all these menfolks."

As Fellowes herded captives and captors into the hall, she was already at her task, closing the doors that connected with the dining-room, her lips moving in prayer.

Sopher dropped back beside Fellowes, a worried look in the lawyer's horsey face.

"I'm not entirely positive as to the legality of these measures, Lion," he remarked confidentially. "If we find nothing—"

"Man, I saw Miss Inglepin coming out of British headquarters in Lisbon with Lord Wellington—talking treason, if words mean anything. I saw her exchanging documents with Collishawe in Chater's cabin—and was I cramped by Collishawe simply because he needed another hand? Use your wits, Nimrod!"

"'Tis my wits tell me we must have documentary proof of all that," the lawyer retorted doggedly. "But argument will carry us no whither. Do you search Inglepin, and I will take Chater."

Their prisoners submitted with an ill grace, both, however, in no wise disturbed seriously—which wasn't odd, for nothing of moment was found on either of them. A search of the house produced a quantity of correspondence, and a map of the country showing the rough division of political sentiment; but not a line of matter more offensive than was openly preached in every Federalist news paper.

Descending the stairs, very mournfully, they encountered Mrs. Rhodes, waiting outside the parlor door, a triumphant smile on her angular features.

"Thar wore jest this," she announced, extending a single sheet of notepaper. "In the lady's bodice."

Fellowes accepted the sheet from her, and carried it to the open front door to examine, Sopher peering over his shoulder. The letter flap was unaddressed, unsealed and unfranked. On the inner side was written:

H. M. S. Badger,
On Station off New York,
July 8, 1813

Dearest Cara:

If we are denied a word alone, I write this to substitute for the plea I would prefer to offer with my lips. 'Tis the plea has been in my heart since we met first at the Rothbays' in London. Will you marry me? I have little to offer, save a fond heart, and I see no chance of coming off the sea short of a General Peace, and God knows when that will be, if ever. But there you are. Pllthee be kind, and send no 'lope of the future.

Whether you do, or don't, tho', I subscribe myself with All good Wishes,
Yr. obt. hble. svt.,
James Collishawe.

Bewildered, reluctantly abashed, Fellowes was yet entirely skeptical.

"I'll not believe it," he cried. "Tis a blind! Can't you see that? They are clever, abominably clever."

"I grant you, Lion," returned Sopher, "but 'tis the one piece of evidence we find, and it upholds Miss Inglepin's story."

Fellowes studied the letter through narrowed eyes.

"Tis honest, but—Do you believe,

Nimrod, that the captain of a British man-of-war came ashore, with twenty men and a boat-gun, to pay a call on a woman? Do you believe that others will believe it?"

Sopher shrugged his shoulders. "How matters it what we believe—or others? There'll be talk, and people will say Inglepin and his daughter are disloyal. But that is said already. And talk is not legal evidence."

Mrs. Rhodes, listening to their debate, struck in swiftly:

"I dunno 'bout what other folks'll believe, but I can tell ye right now, Nimrod Sopher, Miss ain't happy over what she's done—or ain't done. She didn't want for me to take that letter, not one bit."

"Ah! I think I'll return it to her," Fellowes said, and walked down the hall to the parlor door.

"Come in," Cara Inglepin answered his knock.

She was sitting on the sofa as when he had first seen her, drinking a glass of wine. The duenna was beside her, dumbly protective. Her father and Chater, talking restrainedly in a far corner, met Fellowes with frankly hostile glances.

"Is it necessary for you to annoy us further, sir?" demanded Inglepin.

Fellowes ignored the question.

"I regret we felt obliged to take this from you, ma'am." He placed the letter in the listless hand she put out for it. "You have my apologies for

the intrusion. I am confident Captain Collishawe is too honorable a man to have intended it should be used to cover a political intrigue."

The startled look she gave him was his reward.

"Your confidence does you honor, sir," she acknowledged gratefully.

"And, oh, Captain Fellowes—"

"Don't ye talk to him, Miss Cara," Chater interrupted. "I'll thank ye to git out o' my house, and stay out, Fellowes. Ye ain't got no excuse for bidin' a minit. I'll have the law on ye, if ye bother me ag'in."

"Try the law, you fool," Fellowes retorted contemptuously. "I'm done with it."

Passing out the parlor door he heard Cara Inglepin catch her breath, and understood she was shocked anew at the spectacle of his scathed back. But he was puzzled that this sign of remorse should inspire him with pity rather than exultation. He resolved to root out all pity from his heart, lest it undermine the strength of his hatred.

Fellowes awakened slowly, conscious of an unaccustomed sense of luxury. Sunshine was warm in his face, soft linen caressed his body. It was very different from the berth-deck of the Badger. He was in his own room at the Manor. A suit of clothes hung on a chair, all brushed and neat. Towels were draped on a rack. Evidently, some one had been busy putting a disused house in order while he slept. He learned who that some one was when the Widow Rhodes' voice drifted in to him through a door that stood ajar.

"Come right in, Nimrod. If he ain't up yet, it's time he was riz. A man can't more'n sleep the clock round in comfort."

Fellowes slid out of bed, chuckling, languidly satisfied. The world seemed good after twenty-four hours rest. And he was home. He strolled to the window, and the world turned gloomy in a moment. Beyond the maples, and the creek fields and the creek, itself, he saw the lane winding from Chater's house to the South Country road, and rolling along in a shower of dust a cumbersome post-chaise. While he watched, it lurched around a corner and vanished under the thick leafage of the trees lining the main road.

His face was so grim that when Sopher entered the room the lawyer nodded understandingly.

"Good morning, Lion, good morning, my dear fellow!" he exclaimed with a patent effort at cheerfulness. "You are the better for a proper sleep. I see. And watching our—ah—antagonists' departure. Returning to the city, I believe. Let us hope a thought chastened by their experience."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

How Come?

Why is it that the boys win a great majority of debates with girls in high school and invariably lose their skill after marriage?—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

INDIVIDUALITY IN HATS; LONG-LIMBED SILHOUETTE



THE elegance and formality which is so generally characteristic of the new modes, is met with eloquent response throughout millinery showings. Seeing that the ensemble idea lays particular stress upon matching headgear, women necessarily are buying not only a greater number of hats but they are of the type that calls into play millinery art in the true sense of the word.

Wherefore it follows that not this season will a simple little felt hat or two represent the sum total of millinery chic for the woman of fashion. Rather must the chapeau, whether it be of velvet, felt, soieil, satin, fur, chenille or of some one or other of the novel woolen weaves which lately have found favor with the milliner, be draped around the face to suit the individuality of the wearer.

Thus it is that not only are hats increasingly elegant and intriguingly designful, but best of all they are becoming—which of course makes the choosing of one's headgear a genuinely pleasurable experience rather than an irksome task.

The three models shown were selected for illustration, both because they exemplify the all-black and the black-and-white vogue and because they admirably show the manipulation which drapes the hat to type.

The dashing model to the left shows how deftly velvet is handled this season. Also it calls to mind how far fashion is departing from the stereotyped styles which for so many seasons women were reluctantly forced to accept.

Both the model just described and the hat at the top of the group illustrate the trend to intricately drape the brim about the face, so that it shall achieve an off-the-brow effect, developing interesting "lines" at the side and back. Black felt with a

evening dress, but daytime styles confirm the fact of a drastic change in the entire program of dress.

It is woefully confusing, we will admit, this revolution in "lines." There seems only one conclusion to draw in regard to this complete reversal of the old order of things, which is that this demand of fashion for full skirted, long limbed and short-waisted lines is going to make buying of new clothes imperative.

In the illustration a fine net in violet color lends itself gracefully to the quaint lines which according to latest style messages are very new-fashioned though old-fashioned. One can see from this model that it is going to require yards and yards of material for the newer dresses. The trailing fullness at the sides of this net gown is accomplished through masses of fine hand shirring. As to the quaint puff sleeves, although as yet they occur "few and far between" on the style program yet they may be regarded as signs of that which is liable to come along with all the other revolutionary ideas being introduced.

Seeing that the new modes require so much shirring, puffing, draping, draping and fitting it will not be at all surprising if the family dressmaker returns unto her own again. At any rate there is no doubt that fashion's

Three Picturesque Types.



A Search of the House Produced a Quantity of Correspondence.



The New Long-Limbed Silhouette.

white felt brim sounds the chic black-and-white note for the chapeau to the right.

The last hat, which is also black felt, introduces a touch of white in the motif positioned on its up-turned brim.

Long kirts, high waistlines, puff sleeves, like the ones in the picture, are we actually come to these? To which the powers that be in fashion's domain make answer, that we are not "coming" because we have already "arrived."

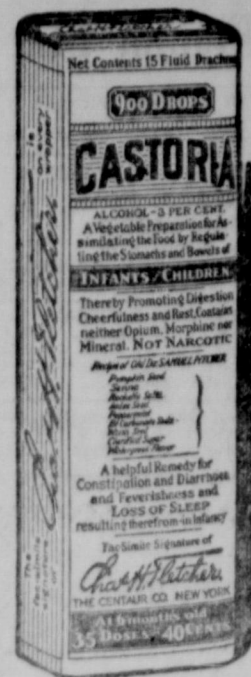
It is only too true, the new silhouettes about which there has been so much conjecture, so much doubt, so much hesitancy, have won out. Not only does this movement pertain to

followers are facing an entirely new order of things. Up to now only the evening gowns and wraps have completely adopted the style details launched by the Paris couture this fall. It is going to be a gradual process for American women to accept the radical changes which are planned for afternoon costumes.

Just a word about the new nets such as are used for the making of the dress pictured. Either in colors or black, net is a favorite medium for formal evening and dinner gowns. Not only are the pastel tints and white favored, but purples, greens and dark wines are popular.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

An Ailing CHILD



Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish condition, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as

harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so.

You can tell from the recipe on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.

Anyway, a pessimist never bores us with his funny stories. Being a poet is hard on a healthy appetite.

Needless Suffering



The next time a headache makes you stay at home—

Or some other ache or pain prevents your keeping an engagement—

Remember Bayer Aspirin! For there is scarcely any pain it cannot relieve, and relieve promptly.

These tablets give real relief, or millions would not continue to take them. They are quite harmless, or the medical profession would not constantly prescribe them.

Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain. To colds that might so easily be checked; to neuritis, neuralgia; to those pains peculiar to women; or any suffering for which Bayer Aspirin is such an effective antidote.



For your own protection, buy the genuine. Bayer is safe. It's always the same. It never depresses the heart, so use it as often as needed; but the cause of any pain can be treated only by a doctor.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodiumsalicylate of Salicylic acid

400,000 Women Report Benefit by actual record

"Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

A questionnaire enclosed with every bottle of medicine has brought, to date, over 400,000 replies. The overwhelming majority—in fact, ninety-eight out of a hundred—says, "Yes." If this dependable medicine has helped so many women, isn't it reasonable to suppose that it will help you too? Get a bottle from your druggist today.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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



Use Cuticura OINTMENT for all skin troubles

RED, rough skin, sore, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, rashes, irritations, cuts or burns are quickly relieved and healed by applications of Cuticura Ointment. No household should be without it.

Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B7, Malden, Mass. "Cuticura" Shaving Stick 25c

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COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

It occurs to me that the greatest joy in life is in seeing how much we can get out of it.

Then on the other hand it is mighty hard to get something out of a thing that was never put into it.

Reasoning from that standpoint when we put a lot into life we will be able to get more out of it, even if it was put in for the other fellow.

Bruce Barton tells about a man who had so much money that it worried him almost frantic trying to enjoy it.

Well, as the Thanksgiving season is approaching, I suppose one should begin thinking of things to be thankful for, and I suppose that will be one of mine—as I have never had to worry one bit about how to diversify myself of any cash that happened to come my way. There has always been some one right there to tell me what to do with it.

I suppose that in that respect I have always been like Walt Mason's man he calls "Easy Mark." I have let the other fellow do too much of the planning for enjoying my cash, and as a result he has done the enjoying also.

But say; would not this be a grand old world if each fellow would just come to think of the other fellow's welfare just as readily as he does his own?

Although I hold to the opinion that most of our mistreatment of our fellow man comes not because we do not want him to enjoy the same privileges we desire for ourselves, but mostly through unthoughtfulness, such mistreatment is annoying, nevertheless.

If we could just remember to place ourselves in his place we could refrain from dragging our dead animals from our own premises on to that of our neighbor, or if we had a lot of old rubbish and worthless junk to dispose of we would drop it in our own field or pasture rather than in our neighbor's. And these are only a few things we would not do.

However, we sometimes find a person who apparently tries to overdo such things as "doing unto others." The good book says we shall love our neighbors as ourselves, but it does not say to love him any better, and there is such a thing as "too much of a good thing."

Good deeds have caused lots of sorrow and suffering by people not doing them.

It is like the little boy's essay on Plus. He said pins have saved lots of lives by people not swallowing them.

Some people say we have too many laws and that about 90 percent of them should be annulled and removed from the statute books.

The doctor says that if all the "don't" laws were removed and a comparatively few "do" laws en-

acted in their place the country and world at large would be much better off.

That seems like pretty good reasoning for if we should put in our time doing the good things we would have less worry about not doing the bad things.

I hear a question asked almost daily and some times oftener. "Is Friona going to have water works?" Yes, or at least conditions seem to be such. And "how soon?" That seems to depend largely on how soon the contractor begins the work and how rapidly he pushes it along. Personally, I am told, it will begin within twenty days or sooner, and be completed within sixty days after beginning.

Of course most of us are anxious as to whether it will reach our homes or not, and I suppose I am included in that group, but I have such confidence in the ability and justice of our city commissioners that I am sure they will make every effort they can to serve the city as nearly as they are able at this time, and if everyone is not reached it will be because they live so far out that the city's finances will not reach them at this time.

I have heard one of our merchants say more than once that he is well pleased with the amount of business he is doing, and I notice that he stated recently in his advertisement in the Star that one that week had been his banner day, for business since he came to Friona.

Then my cogitations began to hark back over the past few years and I remembered that I had never missed seeing his ad in the Star for a single week, and that he always had a nice sized and well worded advertisement.

Now, I could not just say that these liberal sized ads are the cause of this satisfactory business but I do know that advertising pays and I am willing to venture a guess that it had much to do with his good business.

Do the people read the ads? Evidently they do. Several Star readers have stopped me on the streets or came to my office to ask me where that "Walloway Addition" to Friona is located, and I am not even in the real estate business. Fact of it is I am not really in any business. I am just helping the other fellow. That addition was in Mr. Crum's ad.

Then, again judging by the many remarks I have heard, one of our real estate men is gaining lots of popularity by advertising as a "suburbane" land agent. But he says he has no office at the corner of Sixth street at all, as his office occupies all of Main street.

THE FRIONA GIN COMPANY

Appreciated the patronage given it last year by the cotton growers of Parmer county and other sections outside of the county, and is doing everything it can to merit their patronage again this season by furnishing the very best of gin facilities than any gin anywhere can give, by interested and courteous treatment of all gin employees, by providing a market second to none on the Plains, as one buyer has instructions to pay just a little less than the market at all times, assuring the cotton grower of as good a price for his cotton as the market will justify. He will make just one bid on a bale of cotton each day. If the bid does not take the cotton, it will be withdrawn and a new bid will be placed on it each day until sold, if the grower desires to sell the bale.

We have an excellent crew of men to do your ginning. They are working harmoniously and with best of cooperation in every way. It is their desire to give the farmers and the gin owner just that kind of service which makes for good business relations and fair understandings between the cotton grower and the ginner. Let us hope that this fine spirit among the employees will continue throughout the season, resulting in a closer friendship between the cotton growers and those operating the gin.

With one of the best gins to be found anywhere, with a crew of employees co-operating to the

fullest extent to the end that the gin may do the best of work at all times, with the assurance that you will find a good market for Friona as anywhere on the Plains, we enter the best season the gin has ever had with a desire to faithfully serve the cotton growers and the Friona community sincerely and well.

GOLDEN-RULE GIN
FRIONA GIN COMPANY,
 J. B. Lang, Business Manager.

Mr. Glossup moved his family into the residence portion of the new laundry building last Saturday evening, and will operate the laundry when the machinery is installed.

A good chicken dinner for everybody. Congregational church, Saturday, November 16.

Mrs. George Treider and small son, Dale, spent a part of last week and the early part of this week in town with her parents. Dale was unwell and his mother brought him in for treatment.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—One 16-horse Kentucky wheat drill; one model T Ford truck. See R. W. PARR, Friona, Texas. 15-4c

FOR SALE—15-30 International tractor, 10 foot Emerson one-way plow, low wheeled wagon and bundle rack, butcher hogs, gold bronze turkey toms, \$6.00 each; Jersey milk cows, fresh soon. L. F. LILLARD. 15-6tp

STRAYED—From my home east of Bovina, October 17, one span aged black mare mules. One had drooping ears, one had a blemish on hoof. Please notify F. L. CARSON, Box 94, Bovina, Texas. 15-2tp

FOR SALE—One 3-year-old Jersey heifer, and two 4-year-old Jersey cows—worth the money. See R. B. R. IMPLEMENT CO. 15-4c

J. W. Parr was a business visitor in Pampa last Saturday.

HIGH TEST

If you aren't using the new and better Texaco Gasoline now, it's high time you started.

In every particular it is a "high test" gasoline. Starts easily, responds like a flash, and is there with plenty of power.

Best of all, it is easy on the valves and forms a very minimum of carbon.



THE NEW AND BETTER
TEXACO
GASOLINE
FORMS A DRY GAS

TEXAS COMPANY
 Friona, Texas

Ray Barber, Auctioneer

Superior Sales Service

Phone 241 Hereford, Texas

Always Something New---

—In piece goods in the most attractive colors and patterns. Our line of Men's and Boy's Caps is complete.

BLANKETS, VANETTE HOSIERY, DRESSES, CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

FRESH AND CURED MEATS—GROCERIES

"GREAT WEST FLOUR ALWAYS"

RUSHING'S GROCERY

LOOK SUCCESSFUL

THE FIRST STEP TOWARD SUCCESS

—And there is no better way of "looking" it than in the appearance of your home.

—Smartness in materials, design and workmanship invariably produce this much desired effect. Quality pays in the long run. Never sacrifice quality for price.

CONSULT US BEFORE BUILDING

Rockwell Bros. & Company

LUMBER

O. F. Lange Manager

Girl Beautifies Farmstead
 Huntsville.—By cleaning and fertilizing her farm home yard and planting 1000 annuals and 500 other plants of 12 varieties, including roses and trees, Reba Wood, Walker county 4-H club girl, has made the farmstead an attractive place. She also grew a garden of 1-20 acre in size from which she gathered 156 pounds of fresh vegetables valued at \$13.82 after deducting all expenses. She canned 35 containers of fruits and vegetables for herself and helped her mother add 252 containers to the family pantry shelf. She is a third year club girl working in co-operation with Miss Pearl Ellison, home agent.

Judge J. C. Temple of Farwell called at the Star office a few minutes while passing through town Wednesday morning.

Congregational Ladies Aid.—Zaaz and chicken dinner, church building, Saturday, November 16, 1tc

I have a stock of hardware and furniture at Ripley, Oklahoma, to exchange for land near Friona. For particulars write Box F, Ripley, Oklahoma. 15-3tp

Buy binder twine at BLACKWELL'S. 8

"MAKE YOUR HOME HAPPY"

With a Victor or Majestic Radio or a Victor Phonograph

Some new Victor Portables just received, and all the latest in Phonograph Records. See our new line of toilet preparations and complexion beautifiers.

EVERYTHING IN DRUGS AND MEDICINES

CITY DRUG STORE

J. R. Roden, Proprietor.

Use Zero Foe

An thus avoid the worries and agonies of a frozen radiator. Never freezes, always safe—we have it.

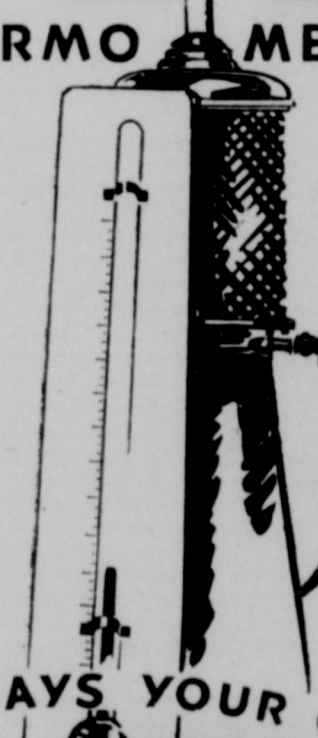
Leather helmet caps for boys—warm, stylish, durable anklets for girls. When you kill hogs, just remember we have a large supply of WRIGHT'S SMOKED SALT-SUGAR CURE.

PARMAX RADIO

T. J. CRAWFORD


"C O L D"

SAYS THE THERMOMETER



"I SHOULD WORRY" SAYS YOUR CAR

Motorists who would enjoy carefree winter driving are switching to Phillips 66. Their cars start "right now"—warm up fast—pick up quickly. These motorists get, too, an instant flow of able-bodied power and mileage that's gratifying—all at no extra cost. The secret of Phillips 66 is *controlled volatility* which makes each gallon you buy fit the season and the climatic conditions of the locality in which you buy it. For best results try a full tank of Phillips 66 or 66 Ethyl.



Phil-up with **Phillips 66**

© 1929, Phillips Petroleum Company
CONTROLLED VOLATILITY

WHEN THE THERMOMETER GOES DOWN THE VOLATILITY GOES UP. Gasoline must vaporize before it can be fired in the cylinders of your motor. Volatility refers to the ability of gasoline to vaporize. With volatility controlled, Phillips 66 vaporizes as quickly in cold as in warm weather.

H. T. MAGNESS, Agent

LEATHER COATS—BLANKET-LINED
 COATS—HI-TOP BOOTS
 GROCERIES — DRY GOODS

F. L. SPRING

Tuberculin Treatment for Deaf Smith County Cows

Dr. B. F. Little, veterinarian, will be down from Amarillo next Saturday to administer tuberculin tests to dairy cattle. This is the second occasion this year that Dr. Little has visited Deaf Smith county for this work, more than 150 cows passing satisfactory tests here in September.

H. E. Harris, sanitary engineer of the state health department, here in connection with the organization of the standard milk program, suggests that those who have not had the tuberculin test given their dairy stock avail themselves of this opportunity. Those wishing to do this should leave their names with County Agent R. O. Dunkle, Friday, or early Saturday morning—Hereford Brand.

CLUB GIRL MAKES MONEY.

Seymour—Total profits of \$205 have been made this year by Zulika Wilson, 4-H club girl of Baylor county, working under supervision of Miss Beulah E. Bradley, home agent. Besides having fresh vegetables since May 7, she has realized \$38.15 from her garden; canned fruits and jellies worth \$96.10, and has done sewing valued at \$71.50. In addition to all this she has raised 150 chickens for table use.

I have a stock of hardware and furniture at Ripley, Oklahoma, to exchange for land near Friona. For particulars write Box F, Ripley, Oklahoma. 15-3tp

NEVER SPENT ANY MONEY THAT GAVE BETTER RETURNS

Amalillo Man Said He Was Generally Run Down Before He Took Orgatone.

"I never spent a dollar and a quarter in my life that brought better returns than when I bought my first bottle of Orgatone," declares R. A. Gray of 800 Bryan St., Amarillo, Texas. "For I never took anything in my life that did me near as much good and in so short a time as Orgatone has done."

"I suffered from constipation and pains in my stomach," continued Mr. Gray, "and was in such a run down condition that I really did not feel like going about my work. I would go home at night and roll from one side of the bed to another and some times I just couldn't get to sleep and would get up in the morning feeling worse than when I went to bed."

"My food didn't taste right and it didn't seem to nourish me any, and I was so constipated I had to be constantly taking medicine. Sometimes after eating I was about the most miserable feeling creature you ever saw from indigestion."

"Some few weeks ago I started in taking Orgatone, and noticed right off it was getting in its work and in that short time I have got so much better all those awful indigestion pains in my stomach don't bother me now at all anymore. I am not constipated and I sleep like a top, so calm and comfortable and I get up in the morning feeling as fit as you please and ready to tackle anything. I eat now with a relish, and everything tastes good, and my food is giving me the strength and energy I lost when I started to run down so. I am now on my second bottle and I feel that Orgatone is doing the right thing for me and it will do the same for anybody else who will take it when they ought."

Genuine Orgatone is manufactured by one of the world's largest laboratories and is not a so-called secret or patent remedy but a new scientific bile treatment and is sold in Friona by the City Drug Store.—Adv.

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Not what we have, but what we use.
Not what we see, but what we choose.—
These are the things that mark or bless
The sum of human happiness.

Not as we take, but as we give.
Not as we pray, but as we live.—
These are the things that make for peace
Both now and after time shall cease.

This and That

IN THE South guava jelly is much used as a garnish for various dishes, as a breakfast jelly and for many dainty dishes. The crab apple jelly made from the fall crab apples is just as delightful and to many a more agreeable flavor than the guava. Serve it as the southern people do, and enjoy the same dishes. One in particular is cheese (the cream or cottage) formed into a ball and served on a crisp lettuce leaf with a spoonful of jelly as a garnish. This makes a dainty salad and one quickly prepared.

Balls of cottage cheese, pressed in at the top to form a cavity and filled with the crab apple jelly is a nice finish for dinner with a cracker and demitasse of coffee.

Few of our housewives appreciate the food value of dates. Stuffed with nuts or cream cheese they serve as a delicious dessert and one that will not strain the family purse or the energy of the cook. Sometimes when pressed for ideas try this: Slice stoned dates into small glass serving dishes, sprinkle with a few pecans and top with lightly flavored whipped cream. The dates are sweet enough to not need sugar.

Melville Cookies.—Cream one cupful of butter, add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar gradually and three eggs well beaten. Dissolve one-fourth teaspoonful of soda in a tablespoonful of hot water and add to the mixture. Sift three and one-half cupfuls of flour with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, three-fourths teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of cinnamon. To part of the flour add three-fourths of a cupful of raisins and the grated rind of an orange. Add the orange juice and one cupful of nuts to the mixture, then mix all together. Drop by spoonfuls on baking sheets and bake in a hot oven. (© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Short Course Gets Crowd at Summerfield

The first session of the Farmers Short Course was held at the Summerfield school house Tuesday night of this week. County Agent Dunkle presided and the G. W. Smith orchestra rendered several snappy selections. The orchestra is composed of G. W. Smith, Jr., first violin; Frank Burleson, banjo; Guy Smith, auditorium concert guitar, and Wm. Cooker, guitar. The boys received many encores from an appreciative audience. Nearly 100 attended the meeting.

R. B. Galloway of Amarillo, spoke first. Mr. Galloway is with the extension service of the Panhandle Lumber Co. and spoke for about 30 minutes. He read the H. Behrends White Leghorn poultry farm record, told his hearers to cull their hens, and stressed the idea of proper feeding and housing. Karl Marsh, dairy expert, told his audience that registered dairy stock was necessary to get full production, and was still the best producer of quality and quantity milk. He told his hearers that the silo will come to the Plains country just as soon as the primitive methods are done away with.

Prof. Hopkins told of the unlimited opportunities of careful breeding, sanitation and feeding of hogs, giving his personal experience at one of the state college experimental stations. Prof. Hopkins gave the following ration for young hogs, farrowing brood sows and fatteners: For sows the following ration is a proven winner: Ground Milo 70 pounds, shorts 15 pounds, tankage and cottonseed meal equal parts, 14 pounds, mineral one pound. For fattening ration: Milo 88 pounds, tankage 6 pounds, cotton seed meal six pounds, and mineral 2 pounds. All mixed mash should be fed in self feeders along with some green feed if obtainable. Prof. Hopkins said, A. M. Walker lecture consisted of a chart talk, showing how soil erosion, with a variety of crops, was continually going on.

NEARBY and ...YONDER...
by T. T. Maxey

"Dog Days"

DOG days is a name which has been handed down to us by the ancients as designating that season which has the reputation of being the hottest and most unwholesome period of the year. This condition was supposed to be influenced by one or the other or both of the dog stars—Sirius, the greater, and Procyon, the lesser—it being the popular belief that during this time dogs are apt to run mad, hence, the term "dog" naturally fastened itself to these days.

History tells us that in early times dog days were estimated as forty in number—twenty before and twenty after the rising of the dog star. As a matter of fact, the duration of this period appears to have varied from as little as thirty to as much as fifty-four days, beginning anywhere from July 3 to August 15. The coincidental appearance of the dog star and these so-called dog days appears to be accidental, as the time of the rising of this star varies with the altitude. In some climates there are no dog days, for the reason that in certain altitudes the star is not visible, hence there can be no dog days.

At times it seems apparent the dog star rose just before the sun. Its time of rising appears to gradually grow later as the years pass by, owing, no doubt, to the gradual recession of the equinoctial period, consequently, in future centuries it may come to pass that the dog star will rise during the winter time. (© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

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The Westway course held Wednesday night at the school house was well attended, probably fifty being there, according to Mr. Dunkle. Mr. Galloway, poultry expert, was called to Amarillo Wednesday morning and did not lecture that night. Tonight the school will be held at Dawn school house. A good crowd is expected and the full crew of talkers, including Mr. Galloway will be there.—Hereford Brand.

Good Showing Made by Hereford Leghorn Farm

Following is a report covering a period of ten months of the Henry Behrends White Leghorn poultry farm, located southwest of town on the Summerfield road:

Average number of hens per month, 529; total number of eggs per hen, 145; total number of eggs for the ten months, 76,963; total cash received, \$1,539.59; average price per dozen, 24c; total amount received per hen, \$3.48; cost of feed per hen, 89c; net profit per hen, \$2.69.

Mr. Behrends purchased this poultry farm from George Garrison in the early part of this year and immediately went to work to make the farm pay. He expects to raise a large flock of young pullets next year.—Hereford Brand.

Many useful and pretty articles for sale at bazaar and chicken dinner, Congregational church, on Saturday, November 16.

L. G. Sympton was summoned to appear at Farwell Monday to serve as petit juror in county court, but on arriving learned that there would be no court on that date.

Better see those stoves at BLACKWELL'S. They're dandies.

Star Advertisers are sincere in their efforts to make buying easier for you. Read their messages.

Achievements of Home Demonstration Club Girls

Snyder—Jessie Dowden, 17 year old 4-H club member of the Hub club in Seury county has cleared \$256.48 in her home demonstration this year. A flock of white Leghorns contributed \$106.15 of these profits; the making of 48 garments and household linen articles added \$108; and the remainder came from food preservation work. She is president of the girl's club in her community.

Lockhart—Nearly a pound of butter a day for sale from the family cows, and half a pound for home use is one of the achievements of Thelma Vickery, a second year 4-H club member of Post Oak in Caldwell county. She has also canned 40 quarts of fruits and vegetables for herself, according to home demonstration standards, and has aided her mother in putting up 408 quarts for winter use.

Cleburne—By raising 49 out of 50 baby chicks of English White Leghorn strain, Pauline Caldwell, a 4-H club girl of Johnson county, has set a local club record for the year. She gathered 29 dozen eggs in each of the months of July and August from 29 of the pullets, and fall production is holding up well. She has sold seven cockerels for \$2.50 each. A flock of several hundred birds is her plan for next year.

Nacogdoches—Janey Bailey is at work for her board and room while attending high-school, but the remainder of her expenses are being met from the savings of four years of club work which gave her the inspiration to get an education. Her home is at Pleasant Hill in the piney woods, where she raised 357 Barred Rock chickens and managed so well that all their feed was home grown. She said 205 as fryers for \$120, canned 400 quarts of fruit and vegetables during four years of club work and made additional money by growing an acre of corn each year. Her home demonstration agent is Miss Mildred Thomas.

Pincers Proving Valuable in Ranching Operations

Eldorado—Bardizic pincers are proving their work in the castration of calves and the docking of lambs in demonstrations conducted by L. E. Sumner, county agent, who explains that this method eliminates excessive loss of blood and thereby reduces screw worm infestation. With calves the pincers are showing up 100 per cent effective in many instances, and ranchers believe steers handled in this way will sell for more, due to better appearance. In the case of docking lambs, 80 per cent of the animals thus treated do not bleed enough to cause the blood to drip and the remainder bleed very little.

50 Year-Old Field Produces 59 Bushels Corn Per Acre

Jefferson—A piece of thin sandy soil, in continuous cultivation for more than 60 years, this year produced 59 bushels of corn to the acre for Volle Page, a five-acre corn demonstrator co-operating with John H. Erickson, county agent. The corn was planted in five foot rows with cow peas in the middles and from this inter-crop Mr. Page harvested 1200 pounds of peas. Nitrate of soda was the fertilizer used. This plot of ground is entered in the five-year soil improvement contest of Marion county, a contest which calls for crop rotation and the planting of winter cover crops.

Onions and Cotton Show Big Profits

Floresville—Forty-two and one-half tons of onions and three big bales of cotton from ten acres of land is F. F. Colenda's idea of profitable farming. His neighbors

here in Wilson county have been making good with onions, so he decided to try it. From a splendid stand, obtained from planting only nine pounds of seed per acre, he graded out 85,000 pounds of marketable onions last spring and sold them at one cent per pound in the field. In March he planted cotton down the onion middles and has sold three bales from this ten-acre dry-land field for \$327, including seed.

His total income from the field is \$1177, according to E. D. Beck, county agent. The cotton required practically no cultivation due to the thorough preparation and cultivation done in the onion field.

Fat Lady: "I'm putting on too much weight, doctor. What should I do?"

Doctor: "Regular exercise. Push yourself away from the table three times a day."

Always Ready....

To supply you with Balanced Rations and Mill Feeds, and to buy your Cream, Eggs, Poultry and Hides.

H. P. EBERLING & COMPANY

TEACHING AN OLD DOG NEW TRICKS

A few years ago boys used to chase chickens with an axe; now they use automobiles unless they develop "auto intoxication," which is sometimes used by an absent minded driver drinking the stuff he had intended to put into his radiator.

Mistakes will happen, however you won't go wrong if you use only Magnolia gas and oil for your car. Superiority in both quality and purity is a characteristic feature of these products. Try them for a greater motoring pleasure and satisfaction.

Magnolia Petroleum Co.
J. C. WILKISON, Agent
FRIONA TEXAS

"The Time Has Come"

SAID THE WALRUS:
"To talk of a number of things—
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax,
and cabbage heads—and kings."

When a blatant salesman cannot sell an article on product regardless of worth or merit; but sales can be made on worth, merit, durability, service and economy in price and up-keep. We sell

THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX

WILKISON CHEVROLET COMPANY
J. C. Wilkison, President.

FRIONA STATE BANK
FRIONA, TEXAS

Officers and Directors

MRS. M. M. HENSCHEL, President H. J. FARWELL, Vice-President
JESSE M. OSBORN, Cashier

J. G. WEIR, MRS. GEO. W. MAURER, Directors

THE FRIONA STATE BANK
FRIONA, TEXAS

Condensed statement of report rendered to the Commissioner of Banking at the close of business October 4, 1929.

Loans and Discounts	\$203,303.74	Capital Stock	\$ 20,000.00
Demand Loans	75,000.00	Surplus	10,000.00
Overdrafts	1,266.47	Undivided Profits	7,861.29
Liberty Bonds	54,000.00	Deposits	365,819.53
Co. and School Wts.	5,639.75		
Banking House	5,000.00		
Fixtures	4,000.00		
Other Real Estate	900.00		
Cash Sight Exp.	54,670.86		
	\$403,680.82		\$403,680.82

The Above Statement is correct.
(over) JESSE M. OSBORN, Cashier.

EDITH'S FASHION SHOPPE
(One door south of the theatre)

I have a superb line of Ladies' Coats, Dresses and Hosiery in the latest styles and quality materials, and the latest in Silk Hosiery in finest quality and attractive shades.

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED.

Drs. Heard & Wiltshire
Office in Bank Building
Every Thursday,

SEE R. L. CHILES
The Curbstone Land Agent
FOR BEST PRICES ON LAND

My office is from the depot to Blackwell's Hardware Store—on both sides of Main Street.

ALWAYS ON THE JOB

Whiteway Town Lots For Sale

Whiteway is a new restricted resident addition to the town of Friona and has been laid out with a view of making the property into one of the most beautiful resident districts of any town in West Texas. We are offering these lots for sale at very reasonable prices and will be glad to show you the property and explain plans of development.

M. A. CRUM
FRIONA, TEXAS

APPEARANCE WILL TELL

—Every lady desires that beauty of appearance that wins the compliments of her friends.
—Complexion, Facial Lines and Hair are the crowning features of feminine charm and it's our business to keep them right.

THE BELLA DONNA BEAUTY PARLOR

"Lest We Forget!"



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ARMISTICE day is a day for recalling the thrill of joy which swept the world on November 11, 1918, when the four-year crescent of the guns was stilled and the costliest war in all history came to an end. For us it is also a day for remembering the Americans who crossed the Atlantic to play their part in that titanic struggle and who never came back—the 30,000 men who sleep beneath the white crosses in the Meuse-Argonne, St. Mihiel, Oise-Alsne, Alsne-Marne, Somme and Suresnes cemeteries in France, in Flanders field in Belgium and near Brookwood, England. But, most of all, it should be a time for remembering those who did come back, not the men who were returned unharmed to their rejoicing families, but the "human wreckage of war"—men with blinded eyes, with deafened ears, with gas-seared lungs with severed legs and arms, with shattered nerves, men whose precious years of youth and opportunity had been sacrificed for their country.

How many of them are there? The best answer to that is a statement made by Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans' bureau that more than six hundred millions of dollars has been spent by the government in the rehabilitation of nearly 130,000 legless, armless, sightless and otherwise crippled or physically handicapped men to the point where they are capable of self-support; that more than 25,000 men and women who served with the military forces of the United States are now receiving treatment in government operated or supervised hospitals; that there are still in hospitals today more than 18,000 ex-service men who are undergoing treatment for disabilities due to their war service; and that there are under guardianship 25,727 veterans who are incompetent to take care of their own affairs.

"The problem of paying the human cost of the World war was a huge one in the beginning," says General Hines. "It is still a major national problem."

"Across 3,000 miles of ocean, in 1917 and 1918, we transported an army of 2,000,000 Americans, practically without loss of life from enemy guns, torpedoes or mines.

"Across the same expanse of water, a little later, 117,000 wounded and sick were brought back to the United States—some to live, some to die, many not to know for years the price they must pay for their participation in the war.

Beyond the sea, on foreign soil, 80,000 soldiers of the American Expeditionary Force were killed in action, or died of wounds, injuries or disease.

"In the single great offensive operation of the American First Army, in the period between September 26 and November 11, 1918—the attack which brought about the enemy's appeal for the armistice—our losses were 117,000 in killed and wounded.

"These items, large as they are, do

not constitute the total human cost of our brief participation in the World war. There were, in addition, scores of thousands of young men who either died in the training and concentration camps here in America, or in those camps contracted diseases with lasting effects.

"The total toll of war was such that death or disability claims have been filed for one-fifth of all the men who served in the armed forces of the United States during the World war. More than half a million claims have been allowed. And nearly ten years after the war—on July 1, 1928—250,000 veterans, were receiving disability compensation. That army of disabled included men afflicted with anemia receiving from \$40 to \$100 a month, depending upon the seriousness of their condition. It included thousands of men with impaired hearts or arteries. We had and have scores of thousands of other cases involving every disease or abnormal physical or mental condition from bronchitis to dementia praecox."

Another aspect of this problem is presented by General Hines in these words:

"As time goes on the obligation of the government changes. The average age of the former service men is now

Disabled

The bugle's call . . . the drum's low beat . . . Crowds surging through the flag-swept street . . .

And straight, young figures "marching by" To music flung against the sky . . .

Yet on this day of peace I see Another, lonelier company: These are not they who fell—these still Are tortured on Golgotha's hill! And one is here who not again Will feel the pulse of rapture when . . .

The high, hard trail has yielded to His conquering steps . . . Another who . . .

No longer now will joy to see The April dawn's swift ecstasy . . . Of blue and gold . . . And here one lies With pitifully staring eyes, To whom the drum's low beat will bring . . .

Remembrance of some hideous thing . . .

So, on this day of peace, I see Another, lonelier company: These are not they who gladly died . . . But they who still are crucified! —Catherine Farmer in the New York Herald Tribune.

1. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge as a volunteer "Gray Lady of the Red Cross" reading to several of the disabled veterans of the World war at Walter Reed hospital in Washington.

2. Two patients at General Hospital No. 81 of the Veterans' bureau, New York city, fashioning "Buddy poppies" which are sold throughout the country during the week of Memorial day by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. Five million poppies are distributed in practically every city and town in the country, and proceeds being devoted exclusively to welfare work among disabled veterans.

3. A scene during one of the annual garden parties held on the lawn of the White House for disabled war veterans in Washington hospitals while Calvin Coolidge was President.

thirty-four years. That age is beyond the period of greatest susceptibility to tuberculosis. We shall have in Veterans' bureau hospitals, therefore, fewer and fewer cases of tuberculosis. In 1922 we had 12,000; now we have 6,500.

"So, too, the surgical and general medical cases, including, of course, shot and shell injuries sustained in the war, have been decreasing. We had 10,000 in 1922. Now there are only 6,700.

"But in another direction the government's obligation is increasing. There has been a steady, upward trend in the number of veteran patients with mental and nervous afflictions. In 1919 there were less than 3,000 such patients, including those who bore the so-called "invisible scars of war"; the shell-shocked veterans. Now there are 13,000. Our medical experts estimate that the peak of such cases will not be reached until 1947, when, with the veterans at an average age of fifty-three, there probably will be between 40,000 and 50,000 suffering from nervous and mental disorders. We may have to provide hospital facilities for 15,000 of these unfortunate veterans."

Another estimate of the increasing importance and scope of rehabilitation is given by the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, a national organization of disabled ex-service men established in 1921. This group has been named by congress as an official representative of the disabled who present claims to the government. According to William E. Tate, national commander, during the next decade, more than 275,000 ex-service men will need help as a result of disabilities incurred during the war. So when Armistice day comes 'round each year, it behooves all Americans in the midst of their solemn celebration of the day to give a thought not only to those "who gladly died" but also to that "lonelier company" of those "who still are crucified."

Primitive Pearl Fishing

Arabian pearl divers in the Persian gulf take world records for a minimum of diving equipment. They go to the bottom with a stone to pull them down, a rope to pull them up and a clothes pin on their nose.

The diver stands on a large stone with a rope tied to it, that he may descend quickly to the bottom of the sea. He walks about the bottom picking oyster shells and putting them

in a basket which is suspended from his neck. After he has been down about two minutes, he is dragged quickly to the surface by means of a rope tied about his waist.

Pearl fishing is one of Arabia's most important summer industries says the report to the Department of Commerce made by Consul John Randolph of Bagdad.—Detroit News.

The octopus or devil fish is a food delicacy in oriental countries.

Movement Imperative

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving. To reach the port of heaven, we must sail sometimes with the wind, and sometimes against it; but we must sail, and not drift, nor lie at anchor.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Wide Sailing

"Sailing the seven seas" is meant to convey the idea of sailing all the seas.

Sanitation Pays in Raising Pigs

Indiana Producers Are Enthusiastic Over Increase in Profits.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Hog producers of Indiana who have tried raising their pigs, according to the sanitation system of hog production developed by the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, are enthusiastic over the increase in their profits which the system made possible, says Dr. J. E. Gibson, federal inspector in charge of hog-cholera control work in Indiana. Doctor Gibson reports that the increase in returns resulting from the use of the system, over the returns received by the same producers under their former methods, has been about \$6 per pig, on an average. The system involves the farrowing and raising of pigs under such conditions that they do not have parasites, especially roundworms, which if not controlled, retard growth and cause death in many instances.

Adoption of System.

The plan of getting the system into practice was to go to the farmer in a township who had been the least successful in raising hogs and induce him to try out the system. So many farmers applied for supervision that all could not be served.

One farmer who had become greatly discouraged was about ready to quit hog raising. He took up the sanitation plan. He had to buy all the feed used except pasture. He formerly had not been able to make his hogs average 200 pounds under eight or nine months. This year, under the new system, he had 38 sows which averaged exactly 200 pounds at five months and five days. They sold for \$11.50 per hundredweight, bringing a total of \$897, or \$374 more than cost of feed.

Benefits to Farmers.

Another farmer who had been able to raise, on an average, only four or five pigs to the sow, raised seven pigs per sow this year and attributed the results to the sanitation. Altogether, in Indiana this year more than 6,000 hogs were raised under the plan with benefits amounting to \$26,000. There was an average increase of two pigs saved per sow on farms where the sanitation was used.

Meat Scraps and Meat

Supply Best Minerals

The most common and best source of minerals in the feeds for poultry is in the form of meat scraps and milk.

Where these two feeds are not allowed in proper amounts the necessity for minerals is greatly increased.

Where large quantities of white corn and wheat middlings are used, the needs for minerals is also increased.

In the selection of meat scraps for feeding poultry, the fact should be kept in mind that the higher the protein content of these materials the lower the mineral or ash content, therefore materials too high in protein should not be selected unless minerals from some other source be supplied.

Handling Broomcorn

Many broomcorn growers believe that the brush will increase in weight if left until the seed are ripe. A nine-year test at the United States Dryland Field station, Woodward, Okla., showed there was no increase in the weight of brush after the seed reached the milk stage. The value of the brush cut when the seed are in the milk averaged a third higher than when cut in the dough stage, and nearly twice as high as when left to ripen.

Agricultural Hints

For best production from pullets put them in the laying house before production starts.

Many dairymen have increased their profits by belonging to dairy record clubs. They help you to know your cows.

Flower beds and borders should be cleaned out in the fall to destroy disease fungi which live over winter in plant residues.

Bone meal, limestone, and salt are the only minerals necessary in the dairy ration. Complex mixtures are a waste of money.

Alfalfa hay or alfalfa leaf meal is an effective substitute for succulent green feed for winter poultry feeding. Alfalfa hay may be fed in two-inch mesh wire netting feeders.

Feed a balanced ration of whole-some grain and mash, supplemented with grit and oyster shell, and endeavor to secure the maximum production of eggs of high quality.

Late maturing turkeys that would not dress out as number ones at Thanksgiving, due to lack of size, should be confined and fed heavily on corn in preparation for the holidays.

Ohio corn growers did not respond in as large numbers this year as in 1928 in entries in the 10-acre corn contest. Last year more than 200 were enrolled, while this year only 174 entered.

Liming During Fall Is Least Expensive

Puts Land Into Shape for Seeding in Spring.

There are two advantages to buying and applying lime in the fall, says C. J. Chapman, soils specialist at the Wisconsin state university; commercial companies usually have lower prices at this season and fall applications of lime are most beneficial.

"A good grade of lime applied to fall plowed land and worked into the soil by disking, both in the autumn and spring, puts the land in excellent shape for seeding the following spring," he declares.

Applications of lime can be put on the soil as great, and if it is applied just previous to seeding in the spring, larger applications are necessary.

The question of how much lime to apply can be answered by the acidity test. The amount is variable depending on the kind of lime, degree of fineness, and length of time application is made previous to seeding alfalfa or sweet clover, Chapman explains.

After an application of lime has been made, he says the first step toward the successful building up of soils has been accomplished. Often, it is the only treatment necessary.

When pulverized limestone is purchased, Chapman warns farmers to be sure they are obtaining material which tests high and is finely ground. At least 40 to 50 per cent should pass through a 60-mesh screen.

Less Bulky Fertilizers

Encouraged by Farmers

Higher concentration of plant food in mixed fertilizers, than was customary six years ago, has resulted in Ohio farmers buying 20 per cent more plant food in commercial fertilizer in 1928 than they bought in 1922, while paying only 3 per cent more freight and bagging charges. E. E. Barnes, of the soils department of the Ohio State university, has checked the tendencies in the use of fertilizer on Ohio farms, through fertilizer sales reports made to the state department of agriculture.

"Actual tonnage of fertilizing material purchased in 1928 is only 2 per cent greater than the tonnage purchased in 1922," says Barnes. "But this is not a true picture of what has happened. Along with this small increase in tonnage, there has been an increase in the concentration of the fertilizers sold, which has made the sales of total plant food materials in 1928 increase 20 per cent over the same sales in 1922."

Barnes' check shows that the sale of phosphoric acid increased 9 per cent in the six-year period; sales of potash increased 100 per cent, and sales of nitrogen increased 121 per cent.

Poultry Pointers for

Use in Breeding Pens

The inclusion of birds in the flock that have other than straight breast-bones is a matter for the individual to decide. It is inadvisable to use males with this defect, no matter what may be decided regarding females.

A crooked breast is a deformity, however. The trap-nester, possibly, is more likely to use breeding birds with this deformity than a breeder not knowing actual record of the birds.

Where birds have been trap-nested it will be an easy matter to leave out those birds which do not lay normal-shaped or standard-sized eggs.

It is not expected that each bird will lay exhibition-quality eggs, but eggs that are pronouncedly abnormal will certainly not give optimum hatching results.

Nutrition in Skim Milk

Too Valuable to Waste

Fully 70 per cent of the nutriment in milk is contained in the skim milk. This is too valuable to waste and skim milk powder, which preserves this valuable food for human use, is finding new uses every year. Progressive bakers here and there are using this powder in the making of bread and cakes. As high as 7 per cent may be used to advantage and it is said that customers are quick to appreciate the difference between bread containing milk powder and that with no milk.

In fact, the superior quality of most home-made bread is due to the use of milk in the mixing where many bakers use only water. Ice cream makers are using a lot of this material and it also enters into the making of macaroni, pie-filling, chocolates and many kinds of candies.

Making Silo Air Proof

Most Practical Plan

An Iowa farmer who has had wide experience finds that spoiling of silage during the winter can be lessened by treating the silo wall on the inside with a solution that keeps out air. The mixture consists of one pound salt, two tablespoonfuls of alum, one teaspoonful of lye and four gallons of water, plus enough cement to make it the consistency of paste.

In some cases, the inside of the silo doors are lined with paper or the cracks filled with clay to keep out air. Another scheme is to sow oats or cane at the top of the silo. These grains sprout quickly in the warm silage and the matted growth serves as an insulator excluding the air.

DAIRY FACTS

GIVE FALL CALVES CHANCE TO START

Proper Feeding and Stabling Are Great Essentials.

If one is to have their dairy cows freshen during the fall, which practical results show is the most profitable, then one must see that the little calves get a good start during the fall and winter months. While this may prove more difficult for some on account of the need for better stables, fall calves that are properly grown during the first winter are ready to go on grass the following spring and grow better than spring calves.

Proper feeding, plus proper stabling, are the greatest essentials in starting fall calves. When a calf is first dropped it is essential that it receive the colostrum milk from its mother. This milk is laxative in character and helps to clean out the calf's system. Where it is not available, the calf should be given an ounce of castor oil. The calf can be allowed to run with the cow for four or five days, but the majority of dairymen prefer to break it to drink before it has nursed for any length of time.

Too much milk is often given to young calves. One pound of milk daily for every eight to ten pounds of live weight is sufficient. For the first two or three weeks the calves should get whole milk, then skim milk can be gradually added. Bright leafy hay should be given to the calves beginning with the third week. A little cracked corn and ground oats may also be added to the pails after the calves finish drinking their milk.

As the calves develop they will gradually learn to eat grain and hay. The milk should be continued but it should not exceed 14 to 16 pounds daily or it will make the calves "pot bellied." It is better to furnish the additional nutrients needed for growth by feeding grain and good legume hay, rather than to give the calves too much skim milk.

Unless the calves are kept in a clean, sanitary place they will not grow to the best advantage. Scours are usually the result of unsanitary feed pails or improperly managed stables. Calves should be turned out in a sunny pen during the day if they do not have the advantage of sunshine in their regular quarters.

Utilizing Surplus Skim Milk as Poultry Feed

According to a recent survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture there were in 1928 approximately 70,000,000 pounds of surplus skim milk used in the making of concentrated sour cream milk at 27 different milk plants or creameries located in various sections of the country. The method of making this product was perfected by Dr. L. A. Rogers, chief of the division of dairy research laboratories in the bureau of dairy industry. This product is sold mainly as a poultry feed and affords creameries or milk plants equipped with condensing machinery a profitable means of utilizing surplus skim milk.

Generous Feed Supply

Seen for Coming Year

The supply of feed this coming year will be generous. Preliminary indications are that there will be 400 pounds more grain feed per animal unit than was available during the average year of the last five years. The supply of hay per animal unit will be the largest of any year as far back as 1920 with the exception of last year and 1924. Unfortunately for dairymen there is a shortage of legume hay. This shortage of protein hays is likely to put special stress on the supply of protein supplements and lead to higher prices for them in spite of the abundance of feed grains.

Tendency for Farmer to

Feed Improper Rations

With plenty of corn and corn products, along with oats and possibly barley, all of which are low in protein, there is a tendency for the average farmer to feed rations that are low in protein. Under these conditions there is also a tendency to overfeed many of the cows on these feeds that are low in protein, the result being that the amount of grain fed is too large and the production too low. Farmers who have fallen into this trouble find that they can save a lot of grain and get more milk by feeding a well balanced ration according to production.

Keep Calves Healthy

The dairyman must arrange for his young calves to occupy the warmest part of the barn. They should not be near a door that is frequently used.

Exposure may merely lead to a cold, which is frequent and not often fatal among calves. However, a cold will throw the calf off feed, possibly stunt its growth and render it especially susceptible to other diseases. Pneumonia frequently follows severe colds, and pneumonia is an extremely serious problem in calf herds.

Warner Wants West Point Game



Photograph shows "Pop" Warner, head coach, and Capt. "Mush" Muller of the Stanford university football team practicing. Stanford's big game this year is with West Point, and all efforts will be made to point for it.

Indians Will Use Wooden Football in New Olympics

Native Indian games, played by Indians themselves, will be included in the "Olympics" of Mexico at Mexico City in January.

A "football" game will be played by members of the Tarahumara tribe of northwestern Mexico. Instead of using an inflated leather football, however, these Indians use a large wooden ball which they kick lustily. The Tarahumaras are noted for their endurance, stories being told that their favorite method of deer hunting is to run after the animal until it drops from exhaustion. These Indians in recent years have staged exhibition distance races in several parts of the United States.

The ancient sport called "quemada de restar," believed by some to be the forerunner of American baseball, which is still played by Indians of Mexico will also be played at the "Olympics." Members of northern Mexico mountain tribes will give an exhibition of this sport.

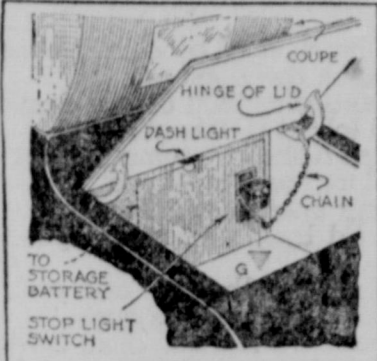
An old Aztec ball game also is to be revived. Members of the Totonaco tribe will come from the state of Veracruz to play.

The January meet, which is sponsored by the ministry of education,

will be the largest affair of its kind ever held in Mexico. Virtually all sports played in Mexico will be included, competition will be national in scope.

Automatic Light Useful in Luggage Compartment

No need to fish around in the dark trying to find something in the luggage compartment. You can easily arrange an automatic light which will go on when the trapdoor is lifted, and go out when you close it. A socket of the bayonet type to hold a headlight bulb is attached underneath the front edge of the door opening, and a stop-light switch is attached at a



Automatic Light for Luggage Compartment Goes on When Lid is Up.

point where it can be connected by means of a chain to the hinge or to a screw eye in the door.

The chain should be adjusted with enough slack so that when the door is in a fully opened position, the switch will be thrown on. Run a wire from the ungrounded battery terminal to one terminal of the socket, connect the other terminal of the socket to one terminal of the stop-light switch, and ground the other terminal of the switch to the nearest point on the metal frame of the car. Popular Science Monthly.

Odd Coup by Tampa Club Costly to John McGraw

John McGraw, manager of the Giants, missed signing Wally Brush, speed king of the Southeastern league, by three hours last summer, and it cost him \$12,500—or \$4,170 per hour.

That's what McGraw paid the Tampa club for Brush the other day. Last summer both the Giants and Tampa were duking with the pitcher. Brush wanted to sign with the Giants and did. He mailed in his signed contract at midnight one night.

But his friends put over a fast one. Three hours before Brush mailed his contract to New York his friends wired the Tampa club over his signature, accepting terms with it.

A merry row was in sight. But Tampa threatened to go to Judge Landis, and McGraw withdrew his claim.

to keep the driver constantly on the alert for bad curves. He could relax when the signs told him things were comparatively serene ahead.

The simplifying of traffic signals would make driving of an auto a mechanical process, according to Doctor Dunlap.

Red, he says, can easily be misunderstood in traffic lights, for the reason that that color does not always indicate stop. Detour signs are red. Danger signals are red. Signals set up to indicate road repairs are red.

"Drivers will never be trained to the point of an automatic, unreflecting 'stop' on the red light so long as other uses of red in signals are retained," says Doctor Dunlap. "Fatal accidents have occurred from use of red lanterns on road obstructions.

Wider Highways Are Great Need Now of Automobiles

(By E. E. Duffy)

Motoring toward a large metropolitan center on a sunny Saturday afternoon, when wheeled hordes are bound for the open country, reveals pertinent facts about highways.

The first thing that is forcibly impressed upon the motorist going against the heavy traffic flow is that two, lane roads are decidedly not wide enough—usually by two lanes. Slow trucks, crawling old hulks of cars, hyper-cautious drivers hold back traffic until a jam of cars a quarter mile or so long results.

Drivers driven to distraction by delays then suddenly dart out from their prescribed lanes of travel when oncoming traffic permits of a passing. Here, the well-known human element enters in, for if a driver misjudges the open spaces a collision may result. A four-hour ride against this wave of country-bound traffic brought several narrow escapes that cannot be recounted without a rise in blood pressure.

In addition to the dangers present in forging ahead on the two-lane road, there is the inability to get speed in keeping with the temper of modern cars, most of which travel some fifty miles an hour without excessive vibration. Fifty miles an hour is not a dangerous speed, yet it cannot be

conscientiously attained on the narrow road when cars are thick.

Another criticism of the rural road, in remote regions as well as metropolitan areas, is that it usually passes through the center of every hamlet and town on the route. One little town in southern Wisconsin, with a single traffic light on the main highway running through on the chief business street, is frequently nothing short of choked with automobiles that have no business there.

Narrow roads must be widened as

fast as communities can make finances available, for without doubt congestion and accidents are costing as much or more than wider roads. Two-lane roads are suitable for traffic only where week-day travel is light and week-end travel moderate. A heavy volume of traffic demands roads at least four lanes in width. Accidents would be reduced considerably if by road builders' magic all congested routes were to be widened. That would mean a distinct lowering of car insurance rates.

Simpler Code to End Traffic Ills



Don't Cut Around the Car Ahead by Going on the Wrong Side of the Traffic Lane; It is a Fruitful Source of Accident.

Psychology in automobile driving will make the world safer for motorists and pedestrians. That is the advice of Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor

of psychology at Johns Hopkins university.

Standardization and simplicity, two names for driving psychology, is urged by Doctor Dunlap as a panacea for traffic problems and accident prevention.

For instance, the monotonous run of "dangerous curve" signs on gentle curves tends to make the driver of an automobile less cautious when approaching a really bad curve. Standardization of these signs would serve

SPORTS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Lionel Hitchman is the sole surviving member of the team that represented Boston in its first season in the National Hockey league five years ago.

The National Archery association of the United States is now a flourishing institution. It is estimated that more than 100,000 persons have adopted this sport.

Sammy Hale is the fast little man who subs at shortstop and second base when the high-powered Jimmy Dykes is not available. Sammy is thirty-three.

Among the Americans who are owners of racing stables in France are Joseph E. Widener, Ralph B. Strassburger, J. R. Macomber, J. L. Replogle, Julian Goldman and Countess of Granard.

Captain of Temple



The captain of the Temple university football team—Wearingham, of Camden, N. J., about to throw a forward. He is known as one of the best forward passers in the game. Last year he tossed 47 passes of which 62 were completed.

Vittorio Campolo, Italian heavy-weight boxer, rivals in height Jess Willard, who was 6 feet 6 inches, but is at least 25 pounds lighter than the one-time champion.

Golf was viewed strictly as a rich man's game until Francis Ouimet, a former caddy, won the United States open championship, defeating the famous British pair, Vardon and Ray.

Lloyd Waner, Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby and George Sisler are the only major league players who boast the distinction of having made 200 or more hits for three successive seasons.

The average billiard ball sells at about \$20, but the Zanzibar ivory ball, seasoned for years, may cost as much as \$50 or even \$75. No substitute has yet been found for ivory in billiard balls.

Joe Boley is another one of those former Baltimore stars. The late Jack Dunn had a big price tag on Joe and Connie Mack was three years making up his mind to buy Joseph. His age is thirty-one.

Starting in 1920 Bill Tilden has seven times won the national tennis championship. Beginning in 1920 he won the title five times in a row. Rene Lacoste won twice and Henri Cochet once.

Opal Webb, aged sixteen, of Superior, Wis., has applied for a license to race in Kentucky so that she may compete in the Kentucky Derby. She will ride for B. F. McClain's stables at Tijuana next winter.

Huggins Played on Miami Nine



Miller Huggins, it has been learned, was a former infielder on the Miami university baseball team at Oxford, Ohio, although he never attended the school. Dr. Howard S. James, a member of the Miami team of thirty years ago on which Huggins played, said Miami was scheduled to tour through Kentucky and Tennessee late in the nineties but lacked a dependable second baseman.

The manager of Miami's team, Doctor James said, asked a friend where he could locate a second baseman. The friend told him about Huggins, who lived at Cincinnati. Doctor James said Huggins was his teammate on that college barnstorming tour and that he played the infield beside him.



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

LOVELY WEATHER

"It is getting colder," said Mother Polar. "But when my children were young last year it was really nice and icy."

"They didn't mind the cold. I kept them comfortable at first and then they went into the icy water, and loved it, the precious Polar dears."

"Of course when it's winter where the people live they bundle up and shiver."

"They have great enormous fires burning and they live in houses and buildings and apartments that are heated so that we would probably shrivel right up and die should we ever get in one."

"We never will though, will we?" asked a young Polar bear.

"No, we'll never be invited in or taken in I'm thankful to say, but I hear all this news from those who are called explorers who come to this land."

"I've escaped them too I'm thankful to say."

"They called it cold here this summer. Ha, ha, that's a good joke."

"But now, I am thankful to say it is getting colder."

"They say that when our cousins in the zoos go into the icy ponds given to them in their dens that the people



"It Wouldn't Be Our Sort of Weather."

shiver and draw their furs more closely around themselves.

"They cannot understand our cousins at all. They could never understand us."

"Well," said the young polars, "they do not know enough to enjoy lovely cold weather."

"Just the trouble with them," said Mother Polar. "They only go in swimming when it is hot in the summer and then they wear funny bathing suits I've heard."

"Now we go right in just as we are at all times of the year. We don't fuss about our swimming."

"We take to it so naturally."

"When it is hot I've heard that the zoo keepers give our cousins pieces of ice but oh, they melt so quickly in their hot weather."

"It wouldn't be our sort of weather," said the young polars.

"It will never be hot here as it is there," said Mother Polar. "We will always have cold weather."

"It is so gorgeous in our part of the world where it is always lovely and cold, and where there is always plenty of ice, glorious cooling ice, beautiful cold ice, delightful solid ice."

So the Polar Bears talked, and they were happy for the weather was growing still colder and they knew it would soon be really winter.

How they waved their heads and lifted them to every cold breeze, every bit of icy weather.

Beautiful cold weather! How they loved it.

Lovely cold weather! How they adored it.

Dog Identifies Coat

How an animal can sometimes accomplish what a human being fails to do is shown in this amusing story of a dog.

A man left a London-bound train in the Midlands and forgot his coat from the luggage-rack. On discovering his loss he wired to his father, asking him to claim the coat when the train reached the London terminus.

Accompanied by his son's dog, the father went to the parcel office and identified the coat, but the attendant said he was sorry that, as there was no legal proof, he could not give the coat up. So the father had to leave the matter. But not so the dog, who had been exploring the office. He suddenly saw the coat hanging from a peg, recognized it at a sniff, and proclaimed his find with a loud barking of joy. The attendant needed no further proof, and dog and man went away happy.

Not Lonesome

Emily's brother and sister were away for the day and when grandma saw the child sitting alone in the chair she asked if she were lonesome.

"No, grandma," she answered nonchalantly; "I haven't anybody to play 'hide the thimble' with me, so I hid it myself and now I'm waiting until I forget where I put it."

Pert Inquiry

"Daddy, teacher inquired after you today."

"Really?"

"Yes; he said he would like to know what sort of a fool my father was."

Girl at the Top in Health Test



Millions of boys and girls all over the world, thousands of them, right here in the West are being restored to health and strength by the purely vegetable tonic and laxative known as California Fig Syrup and endorsed by physicians for over 50 years.

Children need no urging to take it. They love its rich, fruity flavor. Nothing can compete with it as a gentle, but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It gives tone and strength to the stomach and bowels so these organs continue to act normally, of their own accord. It stimulates the appetite, helps digestion.

A Kansas mother, Mrs. Dana Allgire, 610 Monroe St., Topeka, says: "Bonnie B. is absolutely the picture of health, now, with her ruddy cheeks, bright eyes and plump but graceful little body and she stands at the top in every health test."

Much of the credit for her perfect condition is due to California Fig Syrup. We have used it since babyhood to keep her bowels active during colds or any children's ailments and she has always had an easy time with them. She always responds to its gentle urging and is quickly back to normal."

Ask your druggist for California Fig Syrup and look for the word "California" on the carton so you'll always get the genuine.

Build Longest Bridge to Carry Phone Cables

Out in Arizona the telephone company has constructed what is believed to be the longest suspension bridge of its kind in the world, across the Gila river, says the New England Utility News. It was necessary to erect two towers 100 feet high on each side of the river from which were suspended two cables supporting cross-arms carrying the open telephone wires of the toll circuits. The span between the towers is 2,370 feet and approximately 800 feet longer than the span between the towers of Brooklyn bridge.

This type of construction was necessary because, while the Gila river during a large part of the year is a very shallow stream, there are times when sudden floods turn it into a raging torrent which would make it inadvisable to cross the river by means of a submarine cable, such a cable necessitating a length of more than 1,800 feet, which is considered the extreme length that can be used without leading pots. If leading pots were placed within the stream area, much difficulty might be experienced at flood times.

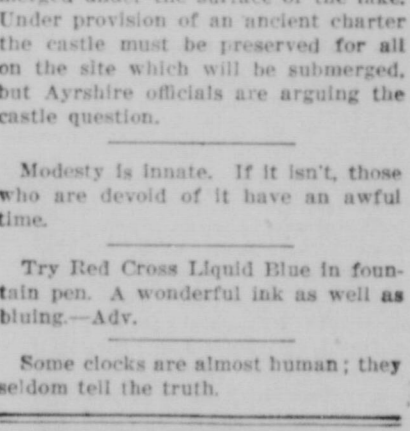
Castle's Fate a Problem

Can a castle under water be a landmark? is a question puzzling Ayrshire people. When the level of Loch Doer is raised to provide electricity for the Galloway district of Scotland the old fortress will be submerged under the surface of the lake. Under provision of an ancient charter the castle must be preserved for all on the site which will be submerged, but Ayrshire officials are arguing the castle question.

Modesty is Innate. If It Isn't, Those Who are Devoid of It Have an Awful Time.

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

Some clocks are almost human; they seldom tell the truth.



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

International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

WORLD PEACE THROUGH MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING

Isa. 2:2-4, Acts 17:22-28, John 4:20-21

GOLDEN TEXT: They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain; for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of Jehovah as the waters cover the sea. Isa. 11:9.

Introduction.

The present times have two great subjects of thought. They are two reforms: prohibition of the liquor traffic and abolition of war. Both are world problems, to be solved satisfactorily only by the co-operation of all nations. As to the first, our own country has gone farther than all other nations and is leading the way. As to the second, we must sadly admit that most other nations are far ahead of ours. Last week we studied the first problem, this week we study the second. Toward the solution of this we have given us the words of three wonderful thinkers, Isaiah, greatest prophet of the Old Testament; Paul, greatest of the New Testament, and Christ, the supreme Leader of the ages, the Son of God, the Saviour of men.

Isaiah's Vision of Peace.

Our lesson today contains three passages from Isaiah. In the first he pictures the time when the religion of Jehovah shall be acknowledged by all the nations, when they shall look to him for guidance, when he shall settle disputes between them, when his will shall be their law. When that day comes, there will be no need of swords and spears to protect the nations from one another. The study of warfare will be obsolete. In the next passage the prophet pictures the reign of peace among the animals. The wild beasts shall be tamed, and a little child shall lead them. In the third passage we have a picture of peace between the Jewish people and their great historical enemies, Egypt and Assyria. The three nations shall all worship Jehovah.

Isaiah's Greatest Sentence.

"Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." "If one were asked to write down the six most often repeated sentences in the first 39 chapters of the Book of Isaiah, he would include this sentence in his list. If one were asked to write the three most famous sentences of Isaiah, the son of Amos, I suspect that this sentence would have to be one of the three. There are some who think it is the greatest sentence which Isaiah ever wrote."—Rev. Chas. E. Jefferson, D. D.

A Little Child Shall Lead Them.

In this famous passage, Isaiah sees the reign of peace, which he had prophesied as existing among men, extended to the animals. He sees the fierce and most powerful beasts having lost their fierceness and become gentle, playing with and lying down with the tamest and most defenceless animals. He sees the wild beasts so tame that a little child can lead them. Deadly serpents also, such as the asp and adder, have become harmless. "They shall not hurt nor destroy," and the reason for this beautiful condition is that "the earth shall be full of the knowledge of Jehovah, as the waters cover the sea."

The Aeropagus.

In his visit to Athens, in the course of his second missionary journey, Paul had a splendid opportunity to declare the unity of

the human race, and splendidly did he use it. "And Paul stood in the midst of the Aeropagus," which means "Mars' Hill," Ares being the Greek name of the Latin Mars, the god of war. The Aeropagus is probably here not the hill itself, a summit west of the Acropolis where there was hardly room for a crowd, but the hall of the Aeropagus, the historic council before which Socrates was tried and condemned. "And said, Ye men of Athens," This was the classic opening for the Athenian oration. "In all things I perceive that ye are very religious." Paul's hearers would take this as a tactful compliment, for it was a common saying that in Athens there were more gods (statues of the gods) than men.

The "Unknown God." "I found also an altar with this inscription, 'To an unknown god.'" So "religious" were the Athenians, in reality so superstitious that they could not rest easy after filling their city with altars to every god they could hear about, in their own nation and every foreign land but for fear that some god whom they had not heard about might be omitted, they had reared an altar to him. "The God that made the world and all things therein." This was the "unknown god" of their altar. We must remember that the address is greatly condensed. "He, being Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with hands." Doubtless Paul expanded every phrase of these wonderful sentences. He was surrounded by the most marvelous temples ever erected, temples of which the Athenians were inordinately proud.

"And he made of one every nation of men to dwell on all the face of the earth." God made all men of one, that is, the universal Father; and he made men with a view to populating the earth, which he had previously fashioned with loving care as a home for men.

"For in him we live, and move, and have our being." Whether consciously or not, we are surrounded and upheld by the divine Being. "For we are also his offspring." From the doctrine of the Fatherhood of God springs logically and immediately the doctrine of the brotherhood of men, which Paul was so forcibly preaching.

"Looking at man's moral and striking indications of original and fundamental unity pervading the race. In all there is a sense of the distinction between right and wrong, in all there is an emotion of approval of what is judged to be right, and of condemnation of what is counted wrong; in all there is a conscience which is constantly either accusing or else excusing its possessor in reference to his deeds, and in all there is a sense of obligation, a feeling of

The Horseshoe Game



When afternoon began to wane
The old town's horseshoe crew
Went gather for the daily game
When cooler breezes blew.
Behind the bank the pegs were placed,
The shoes were smooth and bright
And these the boys would laugh and pitch
Till shadows brought the night.

On old bench stood beneath the tree
Whereon the idlers sat
And whittled as they calmly chewed
And talked of this and that.
But when a stranger came to town
Until we knew his name
A strange uneasiness disturbed
The old town's horseshoe game.

The cities have their golf and pool,
Their bowling and croquet;
Then auction bids and other things
To pass the time away.
Perhaps it's just an idle whim
And I am all to blame,
But I prefer above them all
The old town's horseshoe game.

responsibility, a reference to a supreme power from whom that obligation proceeds, and to whom that responsibility is due.

Teaching of Spiritual Unity.

"The hour cometh, when neither in this mountain, nor in Jerusalem shall ye worship the Father." Christ foresaw the coming of a time when the Samaritan temple on Mt. Gerizim, which had been in ruins for a century and a half, and the glorious temple on Mt. Zion in Jerusalem, should be all one, since true worship of the Father does not lie in such externals. "God is a spirit; and they that worship him must worship in spirit and truth" and not in "temples made with hands." In the days of Ezra and Nehemiah these mongrel Samaritans had sought to be included with the Jewish people; a proposal which met with strong rebuffs. They resented the affront; built a temple of their own at Gerizim to rival that at Jerusalem; claimed for their mountain a superior holiness to that at Zion, and even defiled the Jewish temple by scattering bones there at the time of the passover. The Jews therefore had no dealings with Samaritans, and held that salvation was only for themselves. But the Lord Jesus brushed all this aside, as a man might a cobweb swung across a garden pathway. What were those distinctions to him, so long as those who sought the Father did so in spirit and in truth? The flock was more to him than the folds,

the army than the device on the banner of any single regiment, and so it will be with us, in proportion as we partake of his spirit."—Rev. F. B. Meyer, D. D.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Sunday school of the Lutheran church at Rhea enjoyed a delightful party at the home of Mrs. G. Sachs last Thursday night.

Several Halloween games and others were enjoyed after which an appetizing luncheon of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to a large number of friends.

A GUEST.

SUNSET STAGE LINES

Busses Leave Friona: —
For Texico, Clovis, Portales, Roswell, El Paso: 11:25 a. m. 4:55 p. m.

For Hereford, Canyon, Amarillo, 2:15 p. m., 7:50 p. m.

Connections at Texico for Muleshoe, Littlefield, Lubbock; at Roswell for Carlsbad Caverns.

Connections at Canyon for Tulla, Plainview, Lubbock; at Amarillo for Panhandle, Pampa, Borger, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Denver, Colo.

Ticket Office: City Drug Store

WATER! WATER! EVERYWHERE!

And plenty to drink when you use either
AERMOTOR, ECLIPSE OR FAIRBURY WINDMILLS

Skim your cream with a Delaval. They get more out of it and of a better grade—THAT'S THEIR GUARANTEE. Recent purchasers are T. H. Hughes and Herman Schuler.

Ladies, we have a bargain counter worth investigating. Not to do so is your distinct loss. Better see, at least.

Blackwell's Hardware & Furniture

The Case Is An All-Purpose Tractor.

APEX RADIO

Handsome In Appearance—Clear, Audible and Unerring in Articulation
Melodious Resonance.

HAMMER TYPE FEED MILL

Grinds meal or chops, gives feed double value, easy to operate.

We have received our new stock of stoves, ready for your service.

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

B. T. GALLOWAY HARDWARE

Star Want Ads Get Immediate Results.

Chicken Dinner!

AND BAZAAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929

At Congregational Church Basement.

Everybody Invited—Come!



Bear In Mind That the Set of Beautiful China-ware Will be Given Away Promptly at 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1929

You must be present in order to answer when your name is called if you would receive the gift.

We have a good supply of Pure Sorghum Molasses and Fresh, Prime, Uvalde Honey, "Made by Bees." Fresh fruits and vegetables daily. All kinds of fresh and cured meats.

"The Best House Hasn't Been Planned"

But you can plan with assurance for an easy, rapid, comfortable, pleasant and successful trip—any time, any place, anywhere.

If you are equipped with one of our
NEW MODEL



CARS

Up to date in style, latest in finish, most complete in equipment.
FORD PARTS AND USED CARS.

FRIONA MOTOR CO.

S. E. MICKEY, Manager.

MONEY TALKS BY YOUR CASH



I am your money. Be careful of me. Take me first to the bank—it's the best place for me. Then we'll go to E. B. Black & Company, the next best place, says YOUR CASH.

E. B. BLACK & Co.
We Are Satisfied With Small Profits