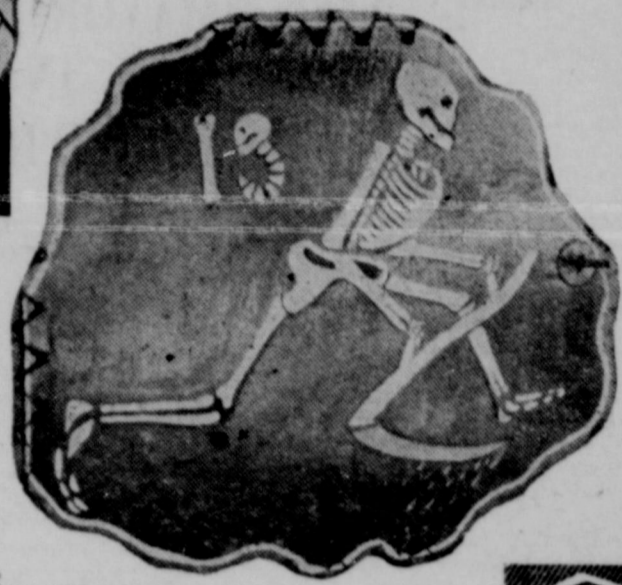


INSIGNIA OF OUR WAR BIRDS



1st Pursuit Group



13th Attack of 3rd Attack Group



95th Pursuit 7th Bomb Group



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE next time you hear the drone of an airplane motor in the distance, run and get your field glasses and see if it is a United States army plane. (You will recognize it as an army plane, of course, by the familiar circle and star on the lower side of the wings.) If it is, look on the fuselage and see what the design is there. For all of our "war birds" now carry distinctive insignia and back of every one of them is an interesting story.

As everybody knows, the use of airplanes attained a swift development during the World war. At first there were no distinctive markings so that the aviators, winging their way through the clouds, had no means of knowing whether the airplane which they might encounter up there was friend or foe. There were a few exceptions to this rule, however. Baron Von Richtofen, the German ace, chose to paint his entire plane a brilliant red and no one could possibly have mistaken his plane for any other. Similarly the "Stork" squadron, led by the famous Frenchman, Capt. Charles Guynemer, was easily recognized and when the Ninety-fourth squadron, United States Air service, appeared on the western front with the symbol of "Uncle Sam's Hat in the Ring," it meant that the United States was really in the war at last.

Later the planes of the Central Powers were decorated with an Iron Cross, and the Allied Powers with three concentric rings of red, white and blue. All insignia which were strictly national had been dropped and all of the Allied aircraft carried the same general identification so that the enemy plane could not tell whether one bearing the red, white and blue rings was French, English, American or Belgian. From the lessons learned during the World war, and also to perpetuate some of its history, there has evolved the distinctive markings of our army aircraft. So when you see these symbols on the sides of our army planes you are looking at the very latest development in "heraldry" and you are seeing emblematic history in the making.

It dates from as recent as September 19, 1923, when an air corps order authorized the various organizations in the corps to submit designs of coats-of-arms and other insignia for approval. Since then each aviation unit, including some which are organized as yet only on paper, has chosen its symbol and has had it approved. In order to understand clearly the symbolism of these insignia, it should be explained first that the air corps is made up of groups, each of which in turn is made up of two or more squadrons. The groups are designated by numbers and by description of its chief function—whether pursuit, attack, bombardment or observation. The squadrons are also designated by number and description of their functions, but in addition to the pursuit, attack, bombardment and observation squadrons, there are also service squadrons, those hard-working units, charged with engineering and repair work for the group of which they are a part.

In the air corps at the present time there are only four theoretically complete tactical units. They are: the First Pursuit group, stationed at Selfridge field, Mich., and composed of the Seventeenth, Twenty-seventh and Ninety-fourth Pursuit squadrons and the Fifty-seventh Service squadron; the Second Bombardment group, stationed at Langley field, Va., and composed of the Twentieth, Forty-ninth and Ninety-sixth Bombardment squadrons and the Fifty-ninth Service squadron; the Third Attack group, stationed at Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas, and composed of the Eighth, Thirteenth and Ninetieth Attack squadrons and the Sixtieth Service squadron; and the Ninth Observation group, stationed at Mitchell field, Long Island, N. Y., and composed of the Ninety-ninth Observation squadron, the Sixty-first Service squadron and the Fourteenth Photo section.

Each group has its own coat of arms and in addition to this coat of arms, each squadron has its own insignia. Under the order of September 19, 1923, all insignia must conform to the following general regulations: they must be of "real value" to the service, simple and yet possess some historic significance. They must be dignified and in good taste. They should tell a picture story significant of the organization. And of course they should be distinguishable in the air. On the other hand, the same order sets forth what they should or should not be. Insignia may not contain numerals, the letters U. S., the air corps insignia, the American flag, the United States coat-of-arms or any part of it, the complete arms of any state or country, outlines of geographic maps, foreign decorations, etc. It was this prohibition of using "the United States flag or any part of it" which brought about the passing of the famous "Hat-in-the-Ring" symbol.

The coat-of-arms of the First Pursuit group has a shield of green with five diagonal black stripes, representing the five organizations of the group when it was in active service. Green and black were the original colors of the air corps. Under the stripes are five iron crosses, representing the five major engagements of the World war in which this group participated. Most significant of the mission of this group is the crest—a field of sky blue, representing the high altitudes at which pursuit planes work. In this field a winged arrow

darts downward, as does the pursuit plane in its attack. And over all is the motto "Aut Vincere Aut Mori" (Conquer or Die), which is exactly what pursuit craft must do. Having no defensive armament to their rear, these planes must fight it out to the end, for to turn tail would be to perish.

The coat-of-arms of the Second Bombardment group is very simple but it tells a story in a striking manner. The shield is a cloudy blue (significant of the sky) surmounted by five "palets" (or scallops) of alternate green and black, representing the five major engagements—Cantigny, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Chateau Thierry and Meuse-Argonne—in which the group fought. In the center of the five palets is a fleur de lis, symbolical of the organization's service in France. In the lower half of the shield four blue and gold bombs plunge downward and in the crest is a patch of blue sky, ringed with clouds, across which darts a jagged streak of lightning, denoting the suddenness and deadliness with which the bombs strike. The motto is self-explanatory: "Mors et Destructio" (Death and Destruction).

The Third Attack group is the baby of the air corps and the group as such has no war history, although its various squadrons has, as indicated by the 19 Iron Crosses in the border of the shield on the coat-of-arms, representing the number of enemy planes which members of these squadrons shot down during the World war. The crest is a knight's helmet and a pair of wings, symbolical of the knight errantry of an army aviator in an attack plane. The motto is "Non Solum Armis" (Not by Arms Alone).

Observation pilots are not primarily fighters. In the sense that pursuit, attack and bombardment pilots are, for their job is to fly over the lines and learn the disposition of the enemy forces. But they must also fight off attack in order to get back to their hangars safely. So the coat-of-arms of the Ninth Observation group proves that its members have been fighters, for across the shield is a line of four iron crosses which have a double symbolism—that the group participated in four major engagements in France and that it brought down the greatest number of enemy planes, four, in any one engagement. The crest of this outfit carries evidence of the fact that one of its squadrons was the first ever organized in the United States army, that it was the first ever to take part in an American military expedition and that it was living up to its motto of "Semper Paratus" (Always Ready) before the World war. The crest is a branch of cactus around which a rattlesnake is coiled. This represents the service of the First Aero squadron with Pershing's expedition into Mexico. Downward across the black and green shield runs a wavy white line which represents the Rio Grande.

The coat-of-arms usually is carried on only one plane in a group—the plane flown by the group commander. But the squadron insignia is worn by all the planes in that squadron and it is in the squadron symbols that you will see the greatest variety of emblems—the bizarre, the unusual, the humorous, the sinister and the patriotic—but all significant.

From the character of the pursuit squadrons' duties, one would naturally expect these units to use symbols indicating the idea of the chase. So the Seventeenth Pursuit squadron of the First Pursuit group has for its insignia a snowy owl swooping down upon its prey—this bird also symbolizing the Arctic weather experienced five miles aloft at which elevation pursuit aviation fights. The Twenty-seventh Pursuit squadron of this same group has a hawk diving down to attack and

the Ninety-fourth Pursuit squadron (the old "Hat-in-the-Ring" outfit) has the Indian uttering his war-whoop as he pursues the enemy. But the element of the chase is not evident in the symbols of all the pursuit outfits, as witness the insignia of the Ninety-fifth Pursuit squadron of the Seventh Bombardment group, now stationed at Rockwell field in California. It is a white mule doped up, ready to give a mighty wallop to an enemy. The natural interpretation, of course, is that this is an army mule and every one knows the danger that lies in the heels of this long-eared equine.

Closely akin to the idea expressed in the insignia of the pursuit squadrons is that of the attack units. One of the most striking of these is the "grim reaper" which tells of the work of the Thirtieth Attack squadron of the Third Attack group. This white skeleton strides across a dark background, moving as he goes with a yellow scythe, the blade of which is dripping with red, thus indicating vividly how an attack plane destroys troops and supply trains on the ground with machine gun fire and light bombardment.

The Ninetieth Attack squadron of the Third Attack group has an insignia which is more humorous than indicative of its war record. It consists of two red dice, showing two "naturals" which are indicative of the seven enemy planes which members of the squadron brought down during the World war. It served as a corps observation squadron in the Toul sector, at St. Mihiel and in both battles of the Meuse-Argonne and as an observation unit its job was to avoid fights. But as a matter of fact, it engaged in 23 aerial battles, winning seven victories and suffering three casualties, two killed and one wounded.

One of the best known of all the squadron insignia is that of the Twentieth Bombardment squadron of the Second Bombardment group. It is a sweeping-mustached, viciously-grinning pirate dashing to attack with a grenade in hand. He treads upon a horizontal aerial bomb with two bands and eleven iron crosses, recalling the major offensives in which the squadron participated during the World war and the eleven enemy planes which it brought down while defending itself on its bombing raids over the lines. A red devil thumbing his nose at his target (whatever that target may be) on the ground and holding an aerial bomb is the insignia of the Ninety-sixth Bombardment squadron of the Second Bombardment group.

The fact that observation squadrons sometimes fight, although that is not primarily their duty, is reflected in the insignia of the Ninety-first Observation squadron, stationed at San Francisco. It shows an armored knight on his richly-caparisoned horse, bearing a shield upon which appears a doublecross, in pursuit of a red devil and prodding him in the rear with his lance. Not so grim as the insignia of the other three branches of an air corps group are the symbols of the Service squadrons, whose hard-working members "keep the fighters in the air." A beaver, symbol of their busy life, is worn by the Fifty-ninth Service squadron of the Second Bombardment group. The emblem of the Fifty-seventh Service squadron of the First Pursuit group is a hawk with a broken wing, perched on a post, while that of the Sixty-sixth Service squadron shows a large gear wheel, with four smaller gears radiating from the master gear at 90 degree intervals. This latter squadron is part of the Composite group in the Philippine Islands and the four smaller gears represent the four squadrons of a well-balanced Composite group—Pursuit, Attack, Bombardment and Observation.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

PRINTED CREPE IN TWEED EFFECTS; FOR SCHOOL-FARING YOUNGSTERS

AFTER all, fashion is giving us a rather well-balanced program of dress for the coming months. True, some of the new styles are amazingly reminiscent of the romantic dress which flourished in the days "when knighthood was in flower," but then we must remember that these picturesque fantasies are only for the hours spent in dining, dancing, attending parties, formal receptions, grand opera and such.

When it comes to the practical events of the day, the woman "who

the majority of daytime dresses this season.

For the Small Schoolgirl. They are practical, both the jumper-frock and the bolero-dress or suit, more properly speaking, since they are each designed to be worn with separate blouse. This season, more than for many seasons past, the jumper costume becomes a real style factor as well as a matter of practicality. Not only are children wearing the sleeveless dress with a separate blouse, but the vogue is popular



TWO SMARTLY CONSERVATIVE CREPE FROCKS

knows" is well aware of the fine discrimination which must be drawn between clothes for this occasion and clothes for that occasion. And that is exactly what the mode has done for us this season, tuned our apparel to the time and the place in no uncertain terms.

One of the most successful moves in this direction is the daytime frock which is not too "sporty" for the schoolroom and the office nor yet too dressy—a practical genteel dress which carries a convincing air of refinement and blesses the wearer with a feeling of being correctly gowned.

Designers all agree that for the making of these smart frocks for general wear there is no material which gives greater satisfaction than does printed crepe. This season's weaves are distinctively new as to color and patterning, the crepe made of bemberg (a synthetic fiber other than silk, wool or cotton) being especially attractive because of its authentic reproduction of "tweedy" effects.

Two smartly conservative crepe frocks are shown in the above illustration.

with girls of all ages as well as being featured as a fashion theme in the adult realm.

Home-sewing mothers who are making up a wardrobe of dresses for little Miss Six-to-Ten will be delighted to discover that the majority of the new patterns run in the direction of the two types pictured below.

The cunning little bolero costume in the picture is made of a very smart travel tweed. There are travel tweeds of cotton, of rayon and of silk in the market and mothers are invited to take their choice according to the needs of the occasion. The travel tweeds of cotton or preferably of rayon and cotton mixed are astonishingly handsome in appearance and when one stops to consider they wash



JUMPER FROCK AND BOLERO DRESS

as successfully as calico their value is enhanced in the eyes of the mother who covets for her child materials that emerge from frequent tubbing looking as fresh and sprightly as ever.

For that matter, many of the silk travel prints and especially the silk and rayon mixtures wash nicely, which all goes to show how very desirable these tweedy-looking prints are for children's apparel. A cunning by-product of the vogue for travel prints is the little beret, as pictured, made of the selfsame "tweedy" material.

The youthful gown in the foreground is fashioned of a novelty print crepe of bemberg in autumn browns. Deft pleats provide the necessary flare for the skirt. Each of these modish frocks is enhanced with dainty lingerie collar and cuff sets, as are

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
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COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

Being an intimate friend of an editor, I am guessing that an editor gets lots of fun that he does not say anything about.

While I was loafing in the Star office recently a lady came in and asked if it was customary to knock before entering. To which the editor replied: "No, lady, those who knock at all do it after they get inside."

Just after the shower we had at Friona last Wednesday I heard some fellows out in the street talking to the editor by telling him to be careful and not lead the people to believe that we had a regular gully-washer, when writing about the shower.

He told them not to worry, for there had been none at yet worth naming and if it did not do better than it had at that time it would not get its name in the paper at all. Well, for all I could see in last week's Star he sure kept his word one time.

But as I see it, there is more poked at him than just mere fun. I was present on another occasion when a man of the highest standing in the community told him right to his face that he truly appreciated the many good things he had said about the town, its people, its business institutions and especially about our schools, as such remarks were a great help to the teachers.

I learned also that editors like to have nice things said to them and about them, for the editor finished like he might have done on receiving a proposal of marriage from some lovely dame, and mumbled something about wanting or intending to say something good of the school and the town, and that he liked all the people.

A few weeks ago I mentioned the fact that there is a young man in Friona who is doing one of the most worthwhile works that is being done in the town, and that so far as hearing anyone giving him the compliments and indorsements due is concerned no one would ever know that such work is being performed.

I did not mention his name nor the manner or name of the work he is doing—I left it as a kind of challenge to anyone who knew and was grateful to say to me. I only heard of one man who was even interested enough to make a guess and he guessed a preacher. Utterly wrong.

I am perfectly willing to admit that the work done by this young preacher is praiseworthy and he deserves more praise than he receives. I thought some of the parents of the boys who receive the benefits of this young man's efforts would come out with a letter or words of appreciation, but none came.

Probably no one reads my chatter, or perhaps they did not know where to address me. Well, a letter addressed to the above cognomen would probably reach me, but I do not court any correspondence and will pay no attention to any that is not interested enough in this work and the good it is doing for some of our coming young men, to appreciate it.

It may be that not many of our people know of this most laudable work as being done in our town; but some, I am sure, know of it and should be ready to speak of it in the terms of appreciation it deserves.

I have been told that Coach Mims is teaching his football boys that it is better to suffer an honest defeat than to gain a dishonest victory.

In other words, that it is better to play fair and lose than to play unfair and win. In my opinion that is one of the best lessons he will be able to teach them during the term, either in the class room or on the field and if I were a

THE WARRIOR

NEWS OF THE FRIONA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

FRIONA CHIEFS SCALP MULESHOE (Continued from Page One)

man covered the ball. They lost the ball when they failed to cover the ten yards. Friona attempted a pass but failed as the quarter ended. Score 12-0.

Fourth Quarter.
Friona opened the final period with three first downs in a row. One of these was made by a fake play that netted about 12 yards. Friona failed again in the shadow of the goal posts, the ball going to Muleshoe on the fourth play. Muleshoe now opened her over-head attack in a futile attempt to score. They completed the first pass for a first down but failed to complete the second one, being forced to punt. Friona also attempted to pass but had ill luck as before. After running in substitutes they punted. Muleshoe was given a penalty. They attempted two more passes, the second one being completed for a second down. Friona intercepted the next pass, but was given a penalty also. They finished the game with a punt, the final whistle leaving the score 12 to 0.

At the writing of this story the Chiefs had not met Summerfield, but the white jersied warriors worked through the week for the play which they would have with the town to the north. Attention was given the flaws in the defense and to timing the plays of the backfield.

Next Friday Friona meets Adrian on the local gridiron.

Usually the fellow one meets on the streets begging a dime to buy something to eat will take all one is of mind to give, but it is reported that an exception to this rule happened in Friona recently.

As I got the story, a man approached Homer Williams on the street and asked for money to buy breakfast, as he had had nothing to eat since the previous morning. Mr. Williams willingly handed him two silver quarters and the man promptly handed one back, saying that 25 cents was sufficient.

Mr. Williams told him it was not enough, as he could not get a meal for less than 50 cents, and the many said, "Watch me."

He then went and bought a 10-cent loaf of bread and 15 cents worth of bologna sausage and sat down and ate all of it and said he had eaten all he desired and had had a full meal.

I have known these men to take all one would offer and then curse him for not giving more. Such fellows as these make it harder for the deserving ones, as one does not care to be cursed for doing a kindness and has no way of telling before hand what kind of a chap he is befriending.

It is the same way with hitch-hikers one frequently encounters on the highways. Evidently some of them are deserving, while others are only waiting a chance to put the muzzle of a gun among one's ribs while he gets your money and other valuables you may have, and then perhaps set you out on the highway and go on with your car.

I believe in being generous and hospitable but not to the extent of laying oneself defenseless to the trickery and villainy of rogues. We are taught to love our neighbors as ourselves, but not any better.

I read a story once about a man who thought that if he made a better mouse trap than anyone else, the world would make a beaten path to his door. He went broke for the world forgot where his factory was and forgot how good his mousetrap was.

I have heard so many people state that this is the hardest times ever known in Friona, until conditions have actually at times taken on a lurid aspect. The fact is, that during my many years of residence here it is the first time I have ever seen when there was not plenty of employment for all who cared to work, but for many months it has been a daily sight to see men looking for employment. Not all of them lived in Friona, however.

But as I said last week, business is getting better in many ways and there is prospect that building operations will get under way again in Friona before long, which will give employment to several men, and they in turn will be able to pass the money along down the line so that all will receive a part of the benefit.

In commenting on the business situation and outlook "Country Newspaper Advertising" puts it this way: "But there is more optimism and confidence in the air right now than there has been for more than a year, and even the most chronic complainers are beginning to feel that business as a whole might be a whole lot worse, after all." And all this sounds mighty good.

lunge or started problem. If you want to hear a real live and jolly class, tune in on station "Clark and Otis" every school day from 2:30 until 3:15. REPORTER.

SOPHOMORES ORGANIZE

The Sophomores of Friona high school met Friday, September 19, to organize, and after choosing Miss Handley as class sponsor, proceeded to elect officers as follows: Loyde Brewer, president; Hines McFarland, vice president; Ruth Melton, secretary and treasurer; Ray Landrum, sergeant-at-arms; Chas. Reeve, reporter; Marie Miller, yell leader.

The class chose as its colors orchid and gold and has the dahlia as the class flower. The first social event of the class was on Friday night, October 3, when the class met at the school house at 7:30 and went to the cave north of town where a weiner roast was enjoyed, but only for a short time on account of rain.

AGGIES SET FORTH OBJECTIVES

At a recent meeting of the Agriculture club, the following objectives were outlined for this year's work. Other objectives will be added during the year:

1. To learn how to diversify in farming.
2. To put on a poultry show.
3. To make a hot bed.
4. Learn how to farm.
5. To learn how to judge stock.
6. Learn to cull chickens.
7. Learn to farm wheat.
8. Learn to farm cotton.
9. Learn dairy farming.
10. Learn to bud and graft trees.
11. Learn a complete knowledge of horses.
12. Learn a complete knowledge of hogs.
13. To visit farm sales.
14. To learn a complete knowledge of sheep.
15. To visit the Plainview Dairy show.
16. To learn poultry farming.
17. To get agriculture suits.
18. Make ten field trips during the year.
19. To make a study of grapes.
20. To make a study of farm machinery.
21. To give a chapel program.
22. To make a study of farm buildings.
23. Make a study of farm management.
24. To make a study of farm bookkeeping.
25. To learn about farm budgets.
26. To learn individual projects.
27. To perform sixty experiments during the year.
28. To get a report in each school paper.
29. 100 per cent football tickets for agriculture club.
30. For everybody to bring up his part in the club.
31. To add eight pictures to the list during the year.

THANK YOU, BUSINESS MEN

The student body and faculty of Friona school appreciate very much the spirit shown by the business men of Friona when they closed their doors Friday to turn all their attention to the game between the Friona Chiefs and the Muleshoe boys.

The student body and faculty like to patronize institutions that support the school as the following did: City drug store, Mitchell Cleaners, Edith's Fashion Shop, shoe shop, R. F. Fleet, Modern cleaners, Sanitary barber shop, F. L. Spring, Bella Donna beauty shop, Edith's fashion shop, Maurer's, B. T. Galloway, M. System, J. V. Fuiks, Blackwell's, Thomas Brown, Texas Utilities, Friona tailor shop, M. A. Crum, White & Key, E. M. Hughes, Trullitt & Landrum, Friona Drug Co., Rockwell Bros., and T. J. Crawford.

BOYS ENJOY PARTY

A group of high school boys of Friona and Lawe View were royally entertained by Lex Alexander with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. W. Alexander in the Lake View community. The boys assembled at the Alexander home early in the evening where they found things in readiness for a few hours of pure, whole-souled entertainment in the way of games, music and contests, all of which was followed late in the evening with an abundance of refreshments in the form of good delicious home-made ice cream and cake.

One feature of the entertainment was a moonlight football game on the smooth level land of Mr. Alexander's pasture, and another feature was a treasure hunt. After having partaken late in the evening of all the refreshments their capacities would accommodate the boys departed, each fully realizing that there are no better boys than Lex, and that no boy is a better entertainer.

The visiting boys were Charles Reeve, John Beattie, Paul Symson, Junior, Conway and Merle Harry of Friona, and Weldon Whitefield and Allen Guinn of Lake View.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior class met Friday, September 12, and organized. The following officers were elected: Elmer Green, president; Helen Schlenker, vice president; Weldon Whitefield, secretary; Juanita Bogges, treasurer; Dennis White, sergeant-at-arms; Pearl Highfill, reporter; Ola Lee Callaway and Lex Alexander, yell leaders. Class colors are pink and white, motto, "United we stand, divided we fall."

The entertainment committee is Lex Alexander, Lucille Bengner and Francis Lacy. The Junior and senior classes met and chose the same diplomas, the Juniors using theirs next year. Class pins were ordered. The Junior class is going to give a chapel program near Halloween time, and also a play later. The class is looking forward to the greatest year it has ever known.

THE SENIOR CLASS

The Senior class met and perfected the following organization: Mabel Wimberly, president; Glenn Reeve, vice president; Zelma York, secretary and treasurer; Helen Crawford, reporter; Frank Trullitt, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Gardner, sponsor. White and yellow are the class colors, the yellow rose the class flower.

Entertainment committee: Glenn Reeve, Belle Cole and Minnie Reed, immediately began planning a picnic. Friday, September 25, the members met at the school house and from there went out on the prairie for a weiner roast and bonfire party. They played many interesting games before eating and returning home.

The senior class has a membership of 20. It plans to do many things this coming school year. It will try to set a good example for the lower grades, lead in school activities and be an honor to the Friona high school.

SEMINOLE LITERARY SOCIETY

The Seminole Literary society met the first Friday of school and elected the following officers: Mabel Wimberly, president; Zelma York, vice president; Pearl Highfill, secretary and treasurer; Dennis White, sergeant-at-arms; Russell Loffin, song leader; Helen Crawford, pianist; Ray Landrum and Ola Lee Callaway, yell leaders. The president appointed a program committee consisting of Zelma York, chairman; Helen Crawford, Mr. Wallace and Helen Schlenker. At the next business meeting the society will choose its motto, yell, pass word and colors.

Work is progressing nicely and many interesting events are being planned by the program committee in addition to the regular programs given twice a month. Sixty-three high school students belong to this society.

PEP SQUAD

The pep squad held its first meeting Tuesday, September 12, at noon. There were 36 girls who enrolled as members. On Thursday, September 24 the boys met to see about organizing a boys' pep squad. There were 18 who enrolled. The boys and girls decided that they could do more effective work if the groups were united. There are about three fourths of the girls who have suits, and none of the boys do. The pep squad hopes to stage a few entertainments to buy suits for those who do not have any.

ENROLLMENT REACHES 489

The total enrollment in Friona public school is 489, making the school the largest by far in the county. There are 324 students in the grades and 166 in high school. This is an increase of nearly 100 pupils over last year's enrollment. To take care of this crowded situation, classes are held in the old garage building, which was the music room last year and has now been divided into two class rooms. All the pupils show a spirit of co-operation toward the teachers in trying to take care of this situation.

For Sale Or Trade
—320 acres good agricultural land, located in Curry County, New Mexico. Price \$15.00 per acre. Owner will take up to \$2,000.00 in good clear trade and give good terms on balance. Would prefer to trade for cafe or filling station.
M. A. CRUM
FRIONA, TEXAS

CHEVROLET SALES
Garage and Repair Service
WILLARD BATTERIES
Magness Chevrolet Agency
O. C. JONES, Manager and Mechanic

Will He Fail to Pass Because You Failed Him?
—Will your child have the wearisome prospect of doing last year's work all over? Or will he just barely "get by" with the constant threat of failure?
Poor report cards and Poor eyes go hand-in-hand. Have your child's eyes examined.
DR. C. E. WORRELL
Optometrist
Phone 194 for an appointment 112 East 4th St., Clovis, New Mexico.

No Insurance for Your Sake
A fire insurance rate can only measure the danger of fire damage to a building in which people are seriously interested in preventing fire.
No rate can measure gross carelessness or negligence! Knowing this, sound stock fire insurance companies after an inspection will not insure the "questionable" property for your sake! This inspection encourages fire safety, discourages carelessness and keeps the rate on your property the true measure of your own fire risk.
Let your agent explain.
Jesse M. Osborn
Insurance

A HARD WINTER MAY BE ON US!
See Our Line of Comfort-Giving Stoves. The Prettiest Oil Heaters You Ever Saw.
Bargains In Used Furniture
Five-ply Walnut Table \$10.00
Kitchen Cabinet \$5.00
Chairs, each 75¢
Majestic Range, water front, oil burner \$10.00
Duofold \$10.00
USED Stove \$5.00
Circulator \$25.00
3-Burner Cook Stove \$15.00
Blackwell's Hardware & Furniture

CLASSIFIED

FOUND—An end-gate for a truck between G. L. Livings home and Friona. Owner can have same by calling at the Star office and paying for this ad.

FOR SALE: 5 King water heaters and tanks complete. \$12.50 each. R. H. KINSLEY. 10-4p

FOR SALE: One No. 13 coal heater; one 4-burner kerosene oil range. Bargain prices. D. VAN PELT. 11-1p

LOST—Chain with seven, sixteen-th-inch links, hook on each end, 25 feet long. Notify ERVIN JOHNSON. 12-1p

FOR RENT: Rooms to students or for light housekeeping. Inquire at Star office. 11-1p

STOVES FOR SALE: See Variety Store for ranges and heating stoves, cheap. 10-3c

FOR RENT: Rooms for students or light housekeeping. Call at Star Office. 11-1p

SUNSET STAGE LINES

Amarillo, Clovis, Santa Rosa Division
Busses Leave Friona:
 For Texico, Clovis, Melrose, Fort Sumner and Santa Rosa: 11:25 a. m., 4:55 p. m.
 For Hereford, Canyon, Amarillo, 2:15 p. m., 7:50 p. m.

Connections at Clovis at 11:30 a. m. 6:45 p. m. for Portales, Roswell, El Paso, Artesia and Corlsbad, Lubbock, Plainview and Tucumcari. Connections at Santa Rosa at 3:00 p. m. for Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Hot Springs, Gallup, Holbrook, Flagstaff, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, Oregon, and Denver, Colorado. Connections at Amarillo for Pampa, Borger, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, St. Louis, Fort Worth, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Plainview and Lubbock.

Ticket Office: City Drug Store

NATIONAL BATTERIES



CORNER FILLING STATION

Konjola Only Medicine That Did Any Good

Victim of Rheumatism No Longer Needs Crutches—See What Modern Medicine Did for Him.



MR. A. J. HARRYMAN
 "Since last March I was on crutches and had rheumatism so badly that for three months I could not close my hands," said Mr. A. J. Harryman, 109 avenue Q 1/2 Galveston. My knees were so weak that they gave way when I stood. My ankles and feet were so sore that I could not walk ten feet. My kidneys were so weak that night-risings were frequent. "Of all the medicines I tried, Konjola was the only one to do me any good. I can now open and close my hands and I walk without pain. My kidneys are so much better that night risings are no longer necessary. I endorse Konjola because it is the only medicine that brought results."
 It is such records as this that have made Konjola the most talked of medicine in America. Try Konjola today.
 Konjola is sold in Friona by the Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

MAC



CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONGREGATIONAL
 Sunday school each Sunday at 10 o'clock. P. W. Reeve, superintendent. Church services each first and third Sunday at 11 and 8:00. Christian Endeavor each Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
 J. L. Heddlie, Pastor.

METHODIST
 Sunday school at 10, W. C. Osborne, superintendent. Preaching services each Sunday at 11 and 8 p. m. Senior League will meet at church at 7 o'clock.
 DeWitt VanPelt, Pastor.

BAPTIST
 Sunday school at 10 o'clock, C. W. Dixon, superintendent. Preaching on second and fourth Sundays of each month at 11 and 8:00. B. Y. P. U. meets each Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.
 M. M. Robinette, Pastor.

Summerfield

BY MRS. L. JOHNSON
 The Home-Makers Study Club met with Mrs. Ray Johnson as hostess. The program was led by Mrs. Meharg. Roll call was re-

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE Friona State Bank

AT FRIONA, STATE OF TEXAS
 at the close of business on the 24th day of Sept., 1930, published in the Friona Star, a newspaper printed and published at Friona, State of Texas, on the 10th day of October, 1930.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$154,484.21
Loans secured by real estate	23,450.00
Overdrafts	699.67
Securities of U. S., any state or political subdivision thereof	39,000.00
Other bonds and stocks owned and County Warrants	2,732.07
Customers' bonds held for safekeeping	NONE
Banking House \$5,000, Furniture and fixtures, \$2,000	8,900.00
Real Estate owned, other than banking house	NONE
Cash in bank	3,790.77
Due from approved reserve agents	44,930.75
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand	244.80
Interest on Depositors' Guaranty Fund	NONE
Assessment Depositors' Guaranty Fund	NONE
Total	\$278,232.27

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 20,000.00
Surplus Fund	15,000.00
Undivided profits, net	8,935.15
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	213,068.94
Time Certificates of Deposit	20,534.08
Cashier's checks outstanding	694.10
Bills Payable	NONE
Rediscounts	NONE
Total	\$278,232.27

STATE OF TEXAS
 County of Farmer,
 We, Bruce McLean, as President, and Ester Noble, as Cashier of said bank, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
 BRUCE McLEAN, President.
 ESTER NOBLE, Cashier.
 CORRECT--ATTEST:
 MRS. RUBY McLEAN,
 KATIE NOBLE,
 J. S. CHESNUTT, Directors.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, A. D. 1930.
 DAN ETHERIDGE,
 (SEAL) Notary Public,
 Farmer County, Texas.

Balto, Dog Hero of Nome Epidemic, Lives With Mates in Cleveland Zoo

BALTO and four of his teammates who saved the lives of hundreds of women and children five years ago when they raced through the Arctic wastes to carry serum to the diphtheria-stricken city of Nome, Alaska, are today enjoying their reward.
 Far from the Arctic's snow and ice and biting winds, Balto, leader of the pack, old Mootoc, Slim, Syc and Tilly are living together in a merited life of ease at Brookside zoo in Cleveland, Ohio. Thousands come weekly to admire them.
 Amiable, playful, seemingly as energetic as the day they tugged Gunnar Kasson's serum-laden sled through the frozen tundra, the famed Siberian huskies frolic and caper in their large, outdoor arena. Even 14-year-old Mootoc, by his very spryness, shows no traces of the rigors of that famous dash.
 The role these animals played in those exciting days of January, 1925, has already become part of the legend of America.
 A 675-Mile Race
 The precious package of antitoxin started on its way from Anchorage, Alaska. It was to be carried by relays of dog teams to Nome, a distance of 675 miles. Kasson was waiting 120 miles from Nome with a team of 13 dogs, headed by Balto.



Balto . . . he saved Nome. He subscription to outbid their rivals on the coast.

After the serum was safely delivered, Balto, who symbolized the success of the expedition, because of the fact the lead dog bears the brunt of a sledge trip, was taken on a tour of the country. He was the guest of movie stars in Hollywood. He arrived in New York in time to witness the unveiling of a bronze monument of himself in Central Park.
Cleveland's Reception
 In 1927, an effort was made by both the Los Angeles Alaskan Society and the citizens of Cleveland to purchase Balto and his teammates. But the Clevelanders raised enough money by pub-

lishing a subscription to outbid their rivals on the coast.
 The animals, brought to the Ohio city, were acclaimed in a reception and parade which would have done honor to a trans-Atlantic flyer.
 The heroes are maintained with excellent care. Happiest when they are at work, the dogs are sometimes given a lawn roller to tug at for exercise. And they do develop keen appetites in the open air cage. In the morning they are fed vegetables and a pound of raw meat, and in the afternoon dog biscuits.
 There is a bronze tablet pinned to the monument in the zoo which extols the achievements of the heroes.

sponded to by about 18 members with "What do I appreciate most in my livingroom." Miss Gunter told in detail what constitutes an ideal living room and many good ideas were obtained from her suggestions. The hostess served delicious refreshments and the club will meet again October 16 with Mrs. Lewis Jay as hostess.
 Mrs. W. L. Huntley was called to Plainview last Monday evening by the serious illness of her father, E. C. Dodson. He was taken to Amarillo the following day to be in his home and where he passed away early Wednesday morning. Mrs. Huntley has the sympathy of the entire community in the loss of her father.
 Mr. and Mrs. Booker Pierce and children of Amarillo were visitors in the Ray Johnson home last week.
 The Summerfield Eagles will play the Friona team next Friday afternoon at Friona.
 This community was greatly relieved of a drought by a two to three inch rain last Sunday. Some localities report a great deal of hail.

W. L. Huntley and daughter, Geraldine, went to Amarillo Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Huntley's father.
 J. H. Murdock came up from Lubbock Friday, returning Saturday with Mrs. Murdock, who had been visiting here the past month with her sister, Mrs. L. Johnson. Bill Davis of Clarendon spent the past week with his sister, Mrs. Lee Curry.
 Mrs. L. L. Cannon returned Saturday night from a trip to Louisville, Kentucky, where she has been visiting her mother and old-time friends.
 Miss Thelma Humphries entertained Misses Maude Noland, Marie Meharg, Alla Fae Lance and Mildred Meharg at dinner last Sunday.
 Mrs. Frank Allen and little son of Spearman is spending the week

ning shows. Time has been moved up from 7:30 to 7:00 o'clock, according to W. L. Pickett, manager.
 Advance press sheets show two big pictures are scheduled for next week. "The Sea God", having action scenes filmed on the ocean floor, is on the screen Monday and Tuesday. "Heads Up" will open Wednesday for a two-day run. Charles Rogers and Helen Kane, magnetic stars, will be seen in this last production.

You Can't See
 How we can sell those POOLE work clothes and fast color DRESS SHIRTS for such LOW PRICES
BUT WE CAN!
 And it is to your profit to see and buy them.
 GROCERIES--SHOES
WHITE & KEY

Sheep-Lined and Blanket-Lined COATS
 LEE WARM JACKETS
 STAR BRAND SHOES
F. L. SPRING
 GROCERIES DRY GOODS

High Finance **By Munch**

Auction
Sales are Profitable
 Permit me to suggest that you book your auction sales at your earliest possible convenience in order to secure the date you prefer.
 I am booking sales over a large territory this season. The splendid results obtained in recent sales of live stock, farm equipment and real estate has convinced the owners to sell at auction, the well known method by which you can get your buyers in one group and convert your property into ready cash in a day, and receive full value.
 My knowledge of values enables me to render an efficient service which means dollars and cents to you the day of your auction sale. The many satisfied people I have sold for are my best reference.
 YOURS FOR A REAL SALE
Ray Barber, Auctioneer
 Superior Sales Service
 Phone 241 Hereford, Texas
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The Buying Guide for 34,000 Wideawake Readers



"FARMERS' MARKET PLACE"
 If you have something to sell to the farmer or stockman—whether it be hogs, dairy cattle, fencing or a harvester, you will find a buyer among the readers of the Southwestern Stockman-Farmer. This serves as the buying guide for 27,000 prosperous farmers in the states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Southern Colorado and Western Oklahoma.
 Make your wants known through the "Farmers' Market place." Rates are five cents per word for one insertion, or four cents per word per insertion when inserted in three or more consecutive issues.
DISPLAY RATES
 Display Advertising Rates on Request.
The Southwestern STOCKMAN-FARMER
 ROOM 14, NUNN BUILDING, AMARILLO, TEXAS

Shrubs, Trees and Flowers Add to Appearance of This Cozy Bungalow

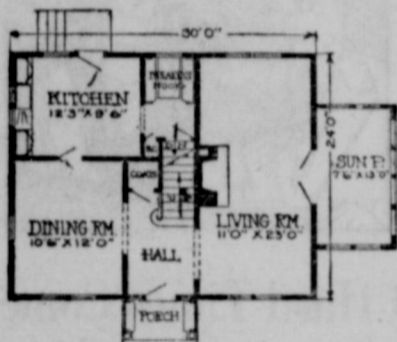


By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 467 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

In order to get the best effect with any home, its design should be such that it fits in with its surroundings. For instance, where there is plenty of shrubbery and some trees a house similar to the one in the accompanying illustration blends itself admirably to such surroundings. This bungalow has the exterior appearance of the home which is built in the woods. When set on a lot where there is a background of trees or enough trees to surround it, it makes a most delightful small home.

Cozy seems just the word to describe this bungalow. The snubbed gables and dormers effectively break up the low roof expanse and the al-

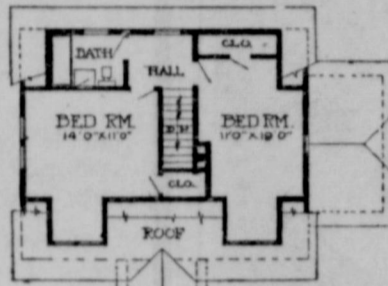


First Floor Plan.

ternate wide and narrow shingle courses make the outside walls most pleasing.

The house is small, being 30 feet long and 24 feet deep and contains five rooms besides the sun porch and bathroom. It is of frame construc-

tion with the outside walls covered with shingles as described herein. The central entrance leads to a hall at one side of which is the dining room, which extends the depth of the house and is 11 feet wide and 23 feet



Second Floor Plan.

long. On the opposite side of the hall at the front is the dining room, 10 feet 6 inches by 12 feet, and back of that is a large kitchen 12 feet 3 by 9 feet 6 with the breakfast nook adjoining. On the side wall of the living room is an open fireplace and directly opposite on the outside wall are double french doors which open into a sun porch, which is 7 feet 6 by 13 feet.

Out of the entrance hall run the stairs to the second floor where there are two large bedrooms, one being 11 feet by 19 feet, and the other 14 feet by 11 feet. Both of these bedrooms have alcoves at the front made possible by the dormer windows set in the roof. There is a large bathroom opening off the hall at the head of the stairs.

An examination of the floor plans which accompany the exterior view of the home shows the arrangement of the rooms and the size of each one.

This is a very fine design for the family which wants a small cozy home of artistic appearance and, will be unusually attractive set on a lot where there is an opportunity for planting of shrubs and flowers and where there are some trees.

An Ideal Small House Suggested by Architect

The problem of obtaining a small house that, while of reasonable cost, is convenient to live in and pleasing to look at, is discussed by Benjamin F. Betts, noted architect and editor, in *Better Homes and Gardens*.

Protesting that the design of small houses is all too often viewed in the light of obtaining the most in size for the least money, the *Better Homes and Gardens* writer states that cost, plan, materials, construction and appearance are all elements that must be considered. The usable area of a house should be from 70 to 75 per cent; no house can be 100 per cent efficient, for about 25 or 30 per cent must of necessity be given over to outside walls, interior partitions, stair and hall space, bathrooms and closets. Halls should be as small as their practical use will permit, and home-makers should avoid placing the stairway to the second story in the living room. Generous closet space is desirable but often represents a needless amount of waste space. For instance, a wide closet about 22 inches deep is more practical than a narrow closet 3 or 4 feet deep. Bathrooms are often made larger than necessary or at least planned with more wall space than is economical to build. No bathroom, in a small house, advises the writer, need exceed 40 square feet in area, and can even be made as small as 25 square feet. The dining room, considering area, is the most expensive room, and may be used as a living room also. Cheap materials are not an economy since the labor cost to install them remains the same or may be more than when materials of good quality are used. Cheap materials also result in costly repair bills later on. Sound construction is real economy. Saving in space can be effected by making the ceilings as low as 7 feet 4 or 6 inches. This saving in story height helps the exterior appearance. An important element that is too frequently overlooked is the harmonious relationship that should be preserved between the exterior and the interior of a house.

Dutch Colonial Houses
The Dutch colonial type of dwelling is usually marked by low eaves and broad dormer windows. It is a popular design, being so developed as to make the space immediately under the roof habitable. The roof may not be broken by dormers but usually these are necessary to give light to the interior of the second floor.

Hiring the Plumber

"The best way to get a good plumbing job is to go to a reputable master plumber and consult him as you would your doctor," says a writer in the *American Building Association News*.

Takes Some Time to Make Home Real Comfort Spot

It takes months, often years, to get a house or even a room the atmosphere of livableness. That means that subtle something that is indefinite in words as charm.

It is there, or it is not, and some houses, apartments or rooms never have an air of having been lived in. They are cold, uninviting, though they may be lavishly furnished; perhaps they are produced by mere money and perhaps they are the result of loving care and much foresight and much sacrifice.

Our habitations take on the personalities of the people who occupy them. So you see, just money isn't enough to make a livable home. There must be the comfort of each one of the family considered; there must be real living to make the home.

A living room should first of all contain colors that blend and melt into a perfect whole. The chairs should be placed near well-placed lights, and low tables or stands close by for books. A sofa long enough for a tall person to recline full length is a valuable asset in this perfect living room, for even a short rest to the weary man of the house before the evening meal is a wonderful relaxation.

There should be many bookshelves, and there should be a desk equipped with paper, envelopes, blotters, new pens or a desk fountain pen, stamps, a pair of scales, time tables and telegram blanks. It can be but little realized what these accessories mean in an emergency.

An open fire makes for comfort. In fact, some one has said that the fireplace is the soul of the home. The fire things of iron, brass or bronze are delightful adjuncts.

Shingle Walls Haven't Smooth, Combed Lines

Shingle-covered walls do not have the smooth, combed, horizontal lines of walls protected by siding. They give a more picturesque texture. The vertical joints continually counteract the importance of the horizontal courses, and if the lower edges of the shingles are laid in an irregular manner the horizontal and formal appearance of the wall will be completely eliminated.

Small Roof Leaks Are Often Most Baffling

A leak, once started, will often baffles the best of repair men. It keeps getting worse. By and by a large area has to be stripped and reshingled to prevent the leakage that in itself may not cover one square foot. Stopping one leak counts for little, as new ones start operations without warning. Cheap shingles are expensive.



CALL THE S. P. C. A.

The teacher was teaching his class about parrot fever, and warned the pupils never to kiss animals or birds, especially parrots, canaries, and so on. "Can you give me an instance, Jackie?" he asked. "Yes, sir; my Aunt Emily used to kiss her lap-dog!" "Yes, and . . .?" "And it died, sir!"—Lustige Kolner Zeitung (Cologne).

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER



"He takes his typewriter in his car with him everywhere he goes." "She's the portable kind, I guess."

Books and Problems
We read of problems great and small. No novelist relaxes. The greatest problems of them all are payin' rent and taxes.

Depot Literature
"There's one good thing about your railroad," said the tourist to the conductor on the Mosquito Bay line. "What's that?" was the surprised query.

"Your time tables. They don't always get the facts quite right, but they are never sensational."

Why Wearied?
"I'm very tired," said the lady at the head of the supper table one Sunday evening.

"You should not be," said her minister, who had been asked in to the evening meal; "you haven't preached two sermons today." "No," said the lady, absent-mindedly, "but I listened to them."

BOVINE OBJECTION



"College boys can't work their way to Europe on cattle boats any longer?" "No—the cattle kicked."

Guessing
A man will struggle hard and long to gain what he esteems success. He wins it; feels that he was wrong. And starts in on another guess.

His Idea of Consideration
"Is Billings a considerate man?" "Not exactly. He is one of those people who think it is all right to tramp on your feet as often as they choose, provided they say 'Excuse me!' every time."

The Sarcastic Lover
"And after we're married, dear, we'll never quarrel and fight like other people." "Y—you mean we'll have an entirely new and original method."

Oh, You Sheik!
"What happened to your new wrist watch, Gladys? It looks like it had been run over by a truck." "Not a bit of it, honey; last night Charlie held my wrist while he was kissing me."

Possibly a Hint
He—There was something I wanted to say to you, but I forgot what it was. She—Was it "good-night"?—The Humorist.

Trace Negro Spirituals to Christian Teaching

For several years Prof. N. G. J. Balanta, a native of West Africa, has been engaged in an effort to trace the sources and history of negro spirituals. His findings were recently published by the commission on interracial co-operation. The spiritual now in vogue is based on primitive African rhythm, but its present form and development is due largely to Christianity. "Christianity," says Professor Balanta, "was the force that breathed life into the innate musical talent of the African in his new environment. Far from his native land, despised by those among whom he lived, knowing the hard taskmaster, feeling the lash, the negro seized Christianity, the religion of compensations in the life to come for the ills suffered in the present existence. The result was a body of songs veiling all the cardinal virtues of Christianity—patience, forbearance, love, faith and hope—through a modified form of primitive African music."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Swiftest, Easiest Way to End Bilious Spell

When you neglect those first symptoms of constipation—bad breath, coated tongue, listlessness, the whole system soon suffers. Appetite lags. Digestion slows up. You become headachy, dizzy, bilious.

It's easy to correct sluggish bowel action! Take a candy Cascaret tonight. See how quickly—and pleasantly—the bowels are activated. All the souring waste is gently propelled from the system. Regular and complete bowel action is restored.

Cascarets are made from pure cascara, a substance which doctors agree actually strengthens bowel muscles. All drug stores have Cascarets. 10c.

Machine That Reads

Automatic reading aloud, of especial interest to the blind, promises to be the next gift of German science to the world. Taking the same principle by which the way little line at the side of a talkie film is reproduced in sound, Robert Naumberg has produced a machine, known as the "visagraph," which records in sound what it sees on the printed page.

His Big One

John—There's nothing like owning up to your own mistakes. James—No, I've always felt that way about my wife.—Answers.

Fewer persons in authority and more authority for those who are, is what this country needs.

ASPIRIN

Beware of Imitations

DEMAND

Unless you see the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above you can never be sure that you are taking the genuine Bayer Aspirin that thousands of physicians prescribe in their daily practice.

The name Bayer means genuine Aspirin. It is your guarantee of purity—your protection against imitations. Millions of users have proved that it is safe.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin promptly relieves

Headache	Sore Throat	Rheumatism
Colds	Neuralgia	Neuritis

SAFE

No harmful after-effects follow its use. It does not depress the heart.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetacidester of Salicylicacid

Make Money

RAISING FUR Rabbits UNDER OUR PLAN

Pays 50% greater profit than poultry and more easily raised

You can make from \$10 to \$100 a year from each doe, raising registered fur rabbits for us. We buy all you raise. Send for sample contract and full information. Address Dept. W. THE ENGLEWOOD FUR FARMS, Independence, Mo.

The Ideal Vacation Land

Sunshine All Winter Long

Splendid roads—lowering mountain ranges—Highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—California's Foremost Desert Playground

Write Croc & Chaffey

Palm Springs

CALIFORNIA

Wanted—Salesmen

The most up-to-date and fastest growing MARRIAGE ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION has openings for high class salesmen in this territory. Must be able to produce, also furnish reference as to character and ability. Only those so qualified need apply. Our new contracts almost sell themselves. Big returns for the investor. Good commissions for the salesman. For information write 235 Liberty National Bank Bldg., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Full Information Furnished for removing kink from hair. Send \$1 for valuable secret with directions for use. Make it up yourself anytime. A. T. DOWNING, 18 Greenough Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

WOMEN, DON'T SUFFER
Our Treatment Guaranteed.
Indian Medicine Co., Oklahoma City, Okla.

\$2 Quilt Patches \$1

ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL

4 lb. bundle carefully selected large cuts 12 1/2" x 21" patterns, guaranteed fast colors. Broadcloths, Gingham, Percales, plain and fancy \$1. Check or money order. Sample package, 50 pieces, 5 1/2" inches, same assortment, 25c, postage paid. Send stamps or cash.

RACY CO., DEPT. 923, ST. LOUIS, MO.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Remove Dandruff Stops Hair Falling. Imparts Color and Beauty to Grey and Faded Hair. Softens and Fluffs. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Haeuss Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

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

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 40-1930.

This

is It!

SOME dealers sometimes try to substitute another vegetable compound for CARDUI, in order to make more profit.

When they do, refuse the substitute and go to another store.

We should also appreciate it if you would send us the name of any dealer who tries to substitute.

THE CHATTANOOGA MEDICINE CO., Chattanooga, Tenn.

This is the genuine

CARDUI

Used by Women for Over 50 Years

LL-64

International Sunday School Lesson

October 12, 1930.

MARY, THE MOTHER OF JESUS
An Example of Motherhood

Luke 2:15-19; John 2:1-5, 19:25-27
Golden Text: Mary kept all these sayings, pondering them in her heart.—Luke 2:19.

Introduction.

The worship of the Virgin Mary is superstitious and is not warranted by the Bible. It detracts seriously from the worship due to God and his Son and the Holy Spirit. To speak of Mary as "the Mother of God" is sacrilegious. And yet all Christendom rightly reveres this woman who was honored above all others of the Saviour, and sees in her an ideal example of motherhood. It is thus that we study her life today.

The "Magnificent" of Mary.

"And Mary said, My soul doth magnify the Lord." Mary showed her independence and force of character by making this long and arduous journey from Nazareth to the hill country of Judea, in order to consult her noble kinswoman Elizabeth. Her hymn, named "the Magnificent", "the Magnificat", from its first word in the Latin translation of Jerome, is the precious memorial of this visit which has come down to us. This glorious hymn of praise to God discloses the beautiful and forceful character of Mary. It is compact of Bible quotations, and shows her intimate acquaintance with the Old Testament, an acquaintance repeated in the utterances of her divine Son. "It is, and ever will be, the Magnificent, great in its theme, and great in its conception. Following the flight of Hannah's song and making use of its wings at times, it soars far above and sweeps far beyond its original. Not even David sings of Jehovah in more exalted strains. The holiness of God, the might supreme above all powers, the faithfulness that cannot forget and that never fails to fulfill, the divine choice and

exaltation of the lowly—these four chief chords of the Hebrew Psalter Mary strikes with a touch that is as sweet as it is clear."—Rev. Henry Burton, D. D.

The Angels and the Shepherds.

The story is of the uplands of Bethlehem, on Christmas morning. To announce the birth of the Wonderful Babe a vast choir of angels has sung praise to God out of the opening heavens. Then the angel of the Lord had announced the birth that day, in the city of David (Bethlehem, David's birthplace) nearby, of "a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord," that is, the long-expected and clearly prophesied Messiah, the Son of God, who was to redeem the world. They were to know the babe by the token that he would be lying in a manger.

Mothers' Belief In Their Children.

"A wise mother, like a wise statesman, will abound in sympathy. Everything that interests her children will interest her; she will delight to share in their pastimes as in their studies; she will be as prompt to partake of their disappointments as of their anticipations. Mason, the friend and biographer of Gray, tells up that the poet seldom mentioned his mother without a sigh. All that was best in his character and genius he inherited, and all his happiest hours he owned to her love. The talent which Lord Lytton inherited from his mother she carefully cultivated, and his earliest efforts in composition sprung from her enlightened encouragement. It was at his mother's knee that the fire of Burns' genius was kindled. Every mother may find hope in the record of the struggles of St. Augustine's mother, Monica, to train her gifted son in the ways of peace and purity. 'What,' Napoleon once inquired, 'is yet wanting in order that the people should be properly educated?' 'Mothers,' was Madame Campan's significant reply. The Emperor immediately seized upon it. 'Yes,' he exclaimed, 'there is a system of education in one word!'"

The Last Glimpse of Mary.

"These all continued with one accord in prayer and supplication, with the women, and Mary the mother of Jesus, and with his brethren." "We have but one more glimpse of Mary. In those early days before the coming of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost, but after their last sight of their Lord when he had ascended from the Mount of Olives, the apostles were in the habit of meeting together in the upper chamber where he had taken the last supper, with them; and with the apostles were certain women, among whom was Mary the mother of Jesus with his brethren. At this point Mary fades entirely out of view. One tradition relates that, true to his trust, St. John remained in Jerusalem watching over her till her death, and did not go to Ephesus till after that event—a likely enough conjecture."

The Mother's Task.

"The mother's care is the most difficult perhaps in the world. She has to train the body through the most delicate and exposed period of its existence; she has to carry it through the period when particular diseases invade it; she has to attend to the physical developments of the entire man, in beauty, in strength, in healthfulness. And then at the same time she has to rear the intellect and the heart to judge of a thousand different questions of conscience, that are rising up almost every day in her sphere. If an apprentice must be sent for a certain term of years to learn the simple trade of making a watch or a shoe or a hat, what shall we say of her that undertakes to mould the mind of immortal man, to prepare it to be steadfast amid the trials of life, and then to pass to the spheres of endless glory? Well might angels wish to take the place of a mother."—Rev. Robert E. Tyler.

Mother and Father.

"It matters not how capable, how wise, how devoted the mother may be; the fact that she does her part well does not free the father in any degree from his share of the responsibility."—J. R. Miller. Mother and father working together, in mutual love and in unity of ideals, give to their children, under God, all that they have and are. The children cannot be too grateful. As their parents grow aged let their lives be brightened by the love and reverence of their children, which will be all the return they want for their long years of self-sacrificing toil.

The Mother's Heart.

"The heart of a true mother overflows. She pours out her best for her own children, and she has something left for children less fortunate than her own, who are hungering for what has been denied them. Much of the glory of life comes just because there are women with the hungering mother heart, the heart that is filled with the spirit in Him who longed to gather to his arms the needy children of earth 'even as a hen gathers her own brood under her wings', who are never satisfied with the

This Corn Crop's Fair, Indeed!



Los Angeles folk were mighty glad to lend their ears when pretty Lucille Gates of Pomona, Calif., was declared winner of the American Farm Girl championship contest at their county fair recently. Lucille, shown here picturesquely framed amid some prize corn, had the edge over competitors in corn husking, milking and the other farm chores.

love they can give, but long to give always more, and to include in this love not only those in their own homes, but those whom love has passed by."—Rev. John T. Faris, D. D.
"The greatest battle that ever was fought, Shall I tell you where and When? On the maps of the world you will find it not— 'Twas fought by the mothers of men!"

Walcott School

Prepared and Contributed by Students of Walcott School.

Walcott, October 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Martin of Clovis, New Mexico, visited the H. D. Culpepper family Tuesday.
Gerald and Floyd Culpepper of Grady, New Mexico, spent one night last week in the Culpepper home.
The school children have been

doing lots of "Go home with me tonight," this week. Jewel Mason has been hostess to Ella Wolfington and Kathleen Martin. Opal Wolfington visited Ella Mae Martin, and the boys have been visiting each other considerably.
Mr. and Mrs. Oran Jones are away on a business trip to Ada, Oklahoma, and in their absence their daughters, Juanita and Catherine, are staying with Mrs. Noel Jones.
E. H. Pigg and son, Keith, of Vernon spent most of last week here attending to business interests.
Mr. and Mrs. Oran Jones visited in the Shultz home Sunday.
Ruth Jones of Friona visited our school Tuesday.

Calvin and Garland Martin are hauling dirt for the purpose of leveling up the school ground before winter begins.
Mrs. Clay Martin has gone to Sudan to be with her mother, who is in ill health.

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I'VE JUST GOT THE DARLINDEST PROCK IN THE WORLD!

—I bought it this morning about 11:30

Edith's Fashion Shop

and it's just a DREAM. It is the loveliest color and it cost only \$12.85. When Joe sees it he'll fall in love all over again.

—EDITH has just received a new shipment of adaptations and models. I WISH I COULD HAVE BOUGHT THEM ALL.



If Hard Times Come

The man who is wise works on the plan Of providing for future, saves what he can. His rating may not be counted so high But he most always is sure to get by. While others barely make both ends meet, He will have plenty to wear and to eat. If something should happen and hard times come He has now in our bank a snug little sum. The Friona State Bank would advise that yoy Also start an account. It's a good thing to do.

THE FRIONA STATE BANK

STAR THEATRE

Hereford, Texas

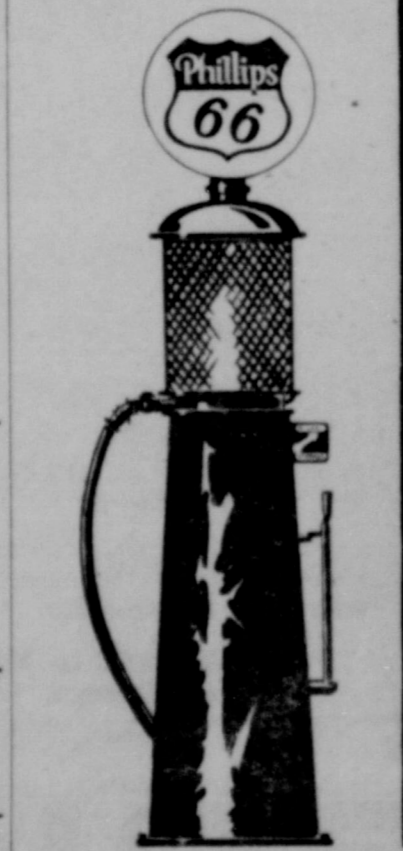
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MATINEE AND NIGHT
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