

# The Friona Star

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY.

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FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1930.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## PARMER COUNTY FLOWER SHOW WILL BE HELD HERE SEPTEMBER 15; SPONSORED BY UNITED CLUBS

The flower show sponsored by the county federation of clubs and all kindred organizations will be held in Friona September 15, in the T. J. Crawford building first door north of the postoffice.

Each community is requested to give hearty cooperation to make this a real show. Any individual who wishes to enter flowers may do so whether a member of the federation or not.

Following are rules of the show. All entries must be made by two o'clock, September 13.

All flowers must be displayed in quart jars.

Best collection dahlias, 6 to 8, \$2, blue and red ribbon.

Best collection roses, 6 to 8, \$2, blue ribbon, red ribbon.

Second class, zinnias, 6 to 8, \$1, blue ribbon, red ribbon.

Asters, dozen, \$1, blue ribbon, red ribbon.

Petunias, dozen, \$1, blue ribbon, red ribbon.

Snap Dragon, 6 to 8, 50c, blue ribbon, red ribbon.

Cosmos, dozen, 50c, blue ribbon, red ribbon.

Best collection miscellaneous not mentioned above, \$1, blue ribbon, red ribbon.

Best arrangement, any variety, in bowl, vase or basket, \$1, blue ribbon, red ribbon.

Pot plant, any variety, \$1, blue ribbon, red ribbon.

Begonia, \$1, blue ribbon, red ribbon.

Geraniums, \$1, blue ribbon, red ribbon.

Miscellaneous pot plant not mentioned above, \$1, blue ribbon, red ribbon.

For further information concerning the flower show write Mrs. J. L. Beattie, Friona, chairman of the committee.

### SCHOOL HOUSE QUESTION

Repeatedly and continually one hears the question, "What are they doing about the new school building?"

The writer of this article has had this question put to him many times during the past few months, but not being a member of the board of trustees, has not been able to answer.

In a recent interview with the president of the board certain facts concerning the conditions were learned, to the effect that members of the board seem to have no positive knowledge as to when work on the building may begin.

It appears that the bonds have been printed and signed by the proper officers of the school board and have been returned to Austin for the approval of the Attorney General, which must be given before the bonds may be sold. It further appears that this official is withholding his approval until all litigation or probability of litigation has been removed, and he is acting under the advice of the attorney employed by the opponents of the bond issue and will hold up his approval indefinitely, as the defense attorney has declared his intention of filing an appeal.

In rebuttal to this, attorneys employed by the board of trustees hope to be able to convince the attorney general that the opponents have slept on their rights by allowing the legalized time limit to pass by wherein an appeal could legally be filed and thereby remove all possibility of litigation and receive the approval at once.

### VISITING PARENTS HERE

Dr. A. L. McElroy of Fort Worth arrived Monday for a few days visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. McElroy. The doctor was accompanied to Melrose, N. M., by Mrs. McElroy and the children who will remain there for a few days visiting her parents before coming to Friona.

### EXPLAINS DISAPPEARANCE

The Star office is in receipt of a letter from sheriff-elect W. W. Hall in which he explains his sudden removal from Friona and asks the Star to make same known.

After the race for nomination as sheriff, Mr. Hall felt he needed rest, and departed with his family for Amarillo to spend a few days with their son and daughter.

Returning Sunday they found at their home Jesse Newton of Farwell who insisted that the Halls go to Farwell so Mr. Hall could look after the Newton store while the family took a vacation.

Mr. Hall accepted, and on arriving in Farwell learned that a suitable dwelling could be secured and since he must move to Farwell by January 1 to take charge of the sheriff's office and wanted to start the children in school, he rented the house and moved in.

Mr. Hall realizes people have assumed the position that he came to Friona only as a pretext to secure more votes in his campaign for the office, a thing which had absolutely not a place in his mind and wishes them to understand his apparent sudden removal was not part of such scheme, but was a result of circumstances. He expresses appreciation for the handsome vote received here and the enjoyment of his stay in Friona. His only regret at entering upon the duties as a county official is that he must leave Friona.

### HOME FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Rushing and children returned Wednesday from a vacation trip in California.

They had a pleasant trip and enjoyed the sights to be seen in the coast state and on the road, and have returned to again take up the duties of life on their farm a few miles west of town. Rev. and Mrs. VanPelt looked after the Rushing homestead while they were away.

### ILLINOIS PEOPLE HERE

Mrs. A. P. Brownfield, of Ava, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simpson and son, Paul, of Rockwood, Illinois, arrived in Friona last Thursday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Brownfield is a daughter and Mr. Simpson a son of Mrs. M. E. Simpson, whittes Mmes. Jno. White, Bertha, Harry and Grace Hart are their sisters, and E. L. and L. G. Simpson are brothers. The party came unannounced and their coming was a happy surprise.

They are pleased with the country and would be pleased to make their homes here. They will visit Carlsbad Caverns while here. Paul plans to remain and attend school and perhaps will remain permanently until he has finished four years of high school here.

### ELEVATOR MAN HERE

George Cassidy of Oklahoma was a business visitor here this week in interest of the Oklahoma Pool Elevator corporation. Mr. Cassidy has charge of issuing stock certificates to farmers who have paid for one or more shares through the two cent allowance made by them by the corporation for the purpose of financing the buying of the first elevator in Friona. This allowance of two cents a bushel was made by members of the Texas Wheat Growers Association for financing the enterprise and was to be paid for with as many shares of stock as each individual's crop would pay for, with any over amount to be returned to the grower.

### HOLD FAREWELL SOCIAL

The ladies aid of the Congregational church entertained members and friends of the church with a social at the church Friday night when 70 persons were present. The social was a farewell for Rev. Elsworth Richardson who has been here serving as assistant pastor of the church for the past few months and is closing his service to return to college in New York City.

The evening was spent in contests and games and proved an evening of pure social enjoyment. During the evening ice cream and cake were served.

### HAS OKLAHOMA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ballard have been enjoying a visit during the past week from his sister, Mrs. Anna Capps and son, Edward and wife and children of Waurika, Oklahoma. This was their first trip to the Panhandle and they were pleased with the country. Mr. Capps is an employee in the post-office at Waurika.

On Friday they were again delighted by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ballard of Norman, Oklahoma. W. J. is a brother of Mr. Ballard. There people had planned to remain several days but on learning that a son who has been in Florida was coming home they left for Oklahoma Sunday.

## Found in Arctic After 33 Years



One of the most gripping mysteries of the Arctic was solved recently when a Norwegian scientific expedition discovered the body of Salomon Auguste Andree, above, Swedish balloonist explorer, 33 years after he lost his life making the first attempt to cross the North Pole by air. Andree and a co-explorer found nearby, were fully dressed and well preserved.

### FRIONA WEATHER

There has been very little change in weather conditions at Friona since our report of last week. The weather is still dry in many parts of the territory but pleasant otherwise.

A good rain was received Wednesday afternoon and night to the northeast at the F. N. Welch farm and as close as the D. N. Hanson farm, also to the northwest at the L. F. Lillard farm and quite likely on the D. M. Towry farm. At the same time an inch or more of rain fell to the south, beginning two miles from town and extending as far south as Muleshoe and to the southwest. At this time also a few gentle showers fell in and near Friona, amounting to perhaps one-fourth of an inch, but did very little good for the row crops or wheat farmers.

Gentle and refreshing breezes have prevailed with no shower whatever in evidence.

### NEW CITY CLERK APPOINTED

At a recent meeting of the city commission A. B. Short was appointed city secretary and manager of the water works to succeed H. G. White. Mr. White has been a faithful and efficient official and by his genial disposition has won a large circle of friends among the patrons of the city water system.

Mr. Short is a long time resident of Friona and has been in business ever since coming here and there are very few people in Friona who do not know him.

### BUGLARS ENTER STORE

Thursday night burglars made entrance to the City drug store by raising a window on the Sixth street side of the building.

J. R. Roden, proprietor, stated that the thieves had forced open the steel case in which he kept narcotics and medicinal spirits and had cleaned out his stock of these goods.

Efforts had also been made to enter the large steel safe, the knob having been knocked off. It appears also that an effort had been made to open the door at the side of the building, presumably for the purpose of carrying the safe away. At this time no evidence has been found as to the identity of the culprit or culprits.

### VISITS CARLSBAD CAVERNS

A group of Friona people drove to the Carlsbad Caverns Saturday and after the trip are pleased with what they saw. Though the day was warm and the drive a long and tiresome one, they felt repaid for it all.

Those in the group were Mrs. A. P. Brownfield, Ava, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simpson and son Paul, Rockwood, Ill.; E. L. Simpson, East St. Louis, C. V. Goodwine and Misses Lola Goodwine and Orma White, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, Merle and Ruth Harry and Mr. and Mrs. John White.

After visiting the cave several of the party spent the night in Artesia, going from there to Hope Monday to visit friends, and returned home via the mountains. Other members left Carlsbad at dark Sunday and by an all-night drive arrived in Friona after sunrise Monday morning. A total of 1499 people visited the cave over Sunday.

### VISITED IN FLOYD COUNTY

M. A. Crum one of Friona's leading business men, returned Monday from a visit of several days with relatives and friends in Floyd county. Mr. Crum says business conditions and crop prospects are about the same in Floyd county that they are in Friona and that rain is badly needed.

### B. F. BENNETT HERE

B. F. Bennett, solicitor for the Panhandle-Plains, Inc., was a business visitor in Friona last Friday having come in the interest of the organization.

A shortage in funds necessary for completing the advertising campaign which the corporation is putting on made it necessary for Mr. Bennett to go over the territory a second time this season and Friona was not slow in raising her quota of the necessary money.

Mr. Bennett says the organization already is getting direct results from this campaign as a number of new settlers have already been secured who have come and purchased land. The organization has distributed a large number of advertising folders for Friona and should come in for a nice share in the results of the advertising.

## INCREASED SCHOLASTICS AND LARGER STAFF FEATURE NEW SCHOOL; BUILDING IS NEEDED

### MARRIED SATURDAY

Many Friona friends of W. D. Kirk of this place and Miss Emma White of Farwell were surprised on learning that they had been married Saturday of last week at the home of the bride's parents in Farwell.

It had been expected that the marriage of these two popular young people would occur soon, but Friona people had not expected it until early in September.

The wedding was a private affair, according to report, and no guests were present and the ceremony was witnessed only by the parents of the bride and the wife of the officiating clergyman.

Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left on an overland trip to the west to spend the honeymoon, spending Saturday night in Roswell, and reaching El Paso Sunday, thence to Juarez, Mexico, Monday. Just where their bridal tour will carry them and when they will return has not been ascertained.

The groom is popular young man of Friona and has spent the greater part of his life here and is well liked by friends and neighbors. He has held the offices of constable and deputy sheriff during the past four years and has creditably and nobly discharged all of his official duties.

The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. White of Farwell, and is well known and loved in her home community and has for the past few years been deputy in the office of the county and district clerk, in which position she has made a wide circle of friends and acquaintances throughout the county by her pleasing and obliging disposition.

The Star joins the many friends of these young people in wishing for them a long and joyous voyage on the ocean of life, touching only at the ports of happiness, plenty, progress, prosperity, peace and physical comfort, and avoiding the storms of adversity and severe trials, and the whirlpools of disappointment. Yet we may justly wish them a few squalls.

### TO SPEND WINTER HERE

Mrs. Ella Lipham of the Homeland community, made the Star a pleasant visit while in town Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lipham says that her niece and nephew, Dora Lore and J. W. Lore, of Paducah are here on a visit to her and like the Plains country. They say it is the best place to sleep and with plenty of nice things to eat. Miss Dora plans to spend the winter with her aunt.

While here Mrs. Lipham had her name added to the Star's subscription list.

### BOY SCOUTS HAVE PARTY

At a regular meeting of Boy Scouts Friday night, they had a surprise for a member, John Beattie, who leaves this week for Virginia. After the program and other features, he was invited to the kitchen of the Scoutmaster, where several watermelons were prepared. No one refused and each scout enjoyed the occasion to his stomach's content.

Much work is being done by the boys which is praiseworthy and commendable. They get a lot of practical training for hand and mind that serves a valuable purpose in later life. They are taught cooperation and respect for the other fellow's rights, honesty, honor, trustworthiness and many other traits of character that no boy can better do without. If the boys were given more encouragement in this work by friends and neighbors we believe Scoutcraft would more rapidly advance. Older folks are welcome to the meetings as visitors and the boys appreciate the interest shown. Let's take more interest in the boys, who are always ready to do a good turn or lend a helping hand to one in need.

A scout pledges to do his duty to God and country and obey scout laws, and to help other people at all times and keep physically fit and strong, mentally awake and morally straight. Let's foster and promote this training in citizenship.

L. H. Hart was in from his farm a mile and a half north of town Tuesday afternoon and took time to call at the Star office and have his subscription advanced another year.

All members of the faculty of Friona school assembled in town about the middle of the week following three days of institute at Canyon, and began the preliminaries for another nine months work in mind culture and training, by the registration, classification and assigning of books and seats to an enthusiastic and ever-growing student body.

As to the teachers, there are four more than were here last year. Nine of these were here a year ago and Superintendent Conway and Prof. Armstrong beginning their fourth year in this school, each of whom will have charge of the same departments that they have had since their incumbency and whom their friends are pleased to welcome into our midst once more.

Prof. Heath, who was here last year for the first time, will act as principal and have charge of the work in manual training and agriculture.

Prof. J. H. Mims, coach and history teacher, returns to us filled to overflowing with his irrepulsive vim and vigor to again take up the work in the departments and with a firm intention of leading the Chiefs to victory in every encounter.

Miss Marie Gardner's many good friends are pleased to have her return to direct work in home economics and assist in the English work. Knowing of their worth and merit, people of the district are proud of the fact that Misses Vivian Boston, of the fourth grade; Esther Reeve, third grade; Eloyse Pitman, first primary, and Mrs. H. B. Whitley, second grade, are again at their former work of last year and are satisfied that this work could not be in more efficient and painstaking hands than these.

As to the new teachers, people of Friona and the district are glad to welcome them and give them encouragement in their work. They are Mrs. Geo. A. Heath, English; W. G. Wallace, Spanish and commercial; Miss Leatha Handley, in charge of the library and assistant in mathematics and history; Miss Macie Carter, science; Misses Arvie Lewis, Helen Joplin and Essie Sherman, departmental, Miss Texana Kessler, second primary, and Miss Mattie Lou Harrison, piano, physical education and public school music.

It is felt that no better faculty could have been secured, and with encouragement and backing by the patrons it should not be possible for better work to be accomplished than is in prospect for the term of Friona school now beginning.

In addition to this splendid faculty and equipment in readiness, the board has arranged a fleet of ten motor busses for transportation of pupils in the rural districts. The fleet will be manned by bonded drivers selected by the board and under direction of F. W. Reeve who has charge of this work.

All things considered, patrons of Friona school have every reason to look forward with bright expectation for a successful term, with but one known handicap, a lack of sufficient room, occasioned by hindrances thrown in the way of proceeding with the erection of the proposed new building.

### STORK-O-GRAM

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stearns at their home near Black, a son, Jack Stearns, Jr., Wednesday, September 3.

### EXPIRATION NOTICES

The Star office has been sending out recently a number of expiration notices and it is hoped those subscribers who receive them will give early attention, as it is the rule of the Star not to keep anyone on its subscription rolls who does not want the paper.

A sufficient time will be allowed to elapse, after which if renewal is not made it will be taken for granted that the subscriber no longer wants the paper and the name will be removed. However, no name is removed until notice has been given.

### TWO BLACK CROWS!



# The Handsome Man

by Margaret Turnbull

### THE STORY

Returning to London, practically penniless, after an unsuccessful business trip, Sir George Sandison takes dinner with his widowed stepmother, his old nurse, "Aggy." He did not approve of her marriage to his father, but her explanation satisfied him. Little is left of the estate, and Lady Sandison proposes that they go to the United States to visit her brother, Robert MacBeth, wealthy contractor, Sir George agrees. MacBeth lives on an island estate with his daughter, Roberta, who longs for city life. MacBeth is a victim of arthritis and almost helpless. Roberta meets Lady Sandison and Sir George and mistakes them for expected servants.

### CHAPTER III—Continued

He remembered now that Roberta had airily observed that they would have to get along somehow until the new servants came from the city, and it was possible they might not arrive at the island until tomorrow. The unpleasantness of this morning had begun with a statement from Roberta that in this place it was impossible to get or keep a decent staff of servants. It was too far from everywhere. The servants brought from the city would not put up with its remoteness, and as for temporary help, which was all one could get in this place, it was beyond speech.

Robert, the millionaire, groaned, and turned to watch the car cross the bridge and make its way toward the house. It came to a standstill just beneath him, and he saw Joe lift out two or three traveling bags and then turn to speak to the first of his passengers who alighted. This was a tall young man with golden brown hair, which gleamed in the sunlight as he took off his hat and looked about with interest. He turned to help out a middle-aged woman with a round and dumpy figure. Bob MacBeth looked at her idly.

Must be the cook-housekeeper and the butler Roberta expected, but she had not told him they were Scots. Robert MacBeth prided himself on his ability, gained from years of handling immigrant labor, of unerringly recognizing nationality, even city or district, at a glance. The woman was talking to Joe Ligori, who evidently did not quite understand her. He saw the young man gently touch her arm, as though to bid her be quiet, and himself address Joe. Robert saw that Joe nodded and grinned with pleasure, climbed back into the front seat and composed himself to wait. The man and the woman came toward the door. They rang several times, but there was no response.

He raised himself painfully in his chair, rapped loudly with his cane and called out:

"This way!" They turned and came toward him. There was no doubt the dumpy little woman was a Scot. Robert MacBeth, so long a resident of this country that he had ceased to think of himself as anything but an American, felt a warm feeling of kinship, strong as only clanish Scots and possibly the equally clanish Jews can feel at the sight of another of their race in a strange land.

She was typical, this little woman. A good-looking woman at that! But what clothes! He found himself eager to hear her speak. He knew beforehand she would have a glorious burr, and maybe something of a dialect. It was music to his ears. After all these years of Americanization, Robert MacBeth still thrilled to bagpipes, or the burr in a Scot's voice.

He glanced at the man to whom she was talking, and whistled, low. Seldom had he seen such a handsome man. The fellow was striking, both as to his height, the clear-cut beauty of his features and his fine head with its brown hair, gleaming gold in the sunlight. Under his broad brows his brown eyes, large and finely formed, looked out with a curious directness.

Oh, this man will never do! Robert said to himself decidedly. Have all the maids neglecting their work to look at him.

The woman came forward with a quick, decided step. She planted herself solidly on her feet as she walked, as though each small plump foot was a flatiron. Robert had an odd feeling of liking for her. There was nothing servile in the way this woman walked toward and looked at him. She was directly opposite him now.

"Pardon me, but I am unable to rise, owing to a bad attack of rheumatism. Won't you sit?"

She did not move, but kept looking at him oddly and finally said:

"Rob, do ye no know me? I'm Aggy!"

He stared at her, speechless. His eyes searched her face for traces of the young and blooming sister he had left, so many years ago, in Scotland. It couldn't be Aggy! Yet, when he looked again, this might be Aggy—an Aggy that the years had stunted and thickened and rounded out a little too much, and put gray in the great mass of red hair which Sister Aggy used to have.

"Aggy!" He said it aloud. "Is it you? I cannot rise."

Aggy, if this was Aggy—this strange woman—came nearer him and took his hand in hers.

"It will be a surprise to you, no doubt, Rob, after so many years, and

### Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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after my refusing your kind offer so decided-like; but I'm Aggy."

Robert, his eyes still on her said softly: "Aggy!" Then he smiled. "It's like you, coming this way without warning." He laughed. "Why, I thought you were the new cook or the housekeeper."

Aggy smiled. It was a slow and reluctant smile, but it was pleasant. "So did your lady-daughter, who passed us on the road here. She told you driver that you were at home and would see us."

"You didn't tell her—"  
"Gild Sakes! No! I didn't tell her anything about who I was." She looked at him again. "Rob, is it no convenient? You need not stand on ceremony with me."

All the old protective feeling that he, as elder brother, used to feel for "wee Aggy" came over Rob MacBeth. He forgot the years they had lost—somewhere, somehow. He forgot that this was a middle-aged, strange woman,



But She Had Not Told Him They Were Scots.

an, almost as old now as the mother they had lost so many years ago. He forgot that he was a middle-aged man with a grown daughter and a million or two. He saw himself once more a strong young man leaving Scotland, while a red-haired girl clung to him and cried: "Oh, Rob, I cannot let you go! What'll I do, without ye?"

He reached out his hand and said: "Aggy, I'm glad to see you. Did I not tell you that? Except for Roberta, there's nobody left but you and me."

The little woman stooped over, smoothed his hair and kissed him.

"Dear Rob," she murmured.

He indicated a chair beside him and she sat down.

"What brought you, Aggy," he asked her, reverting unconsciously to the almost appalling directness of the true Scot, "and who's that?" He indicated Sir George, who was standing at the edge of the terrace and looking off toward the river.

"That's Sir Geordie," said his sister quietly.

"What!" roared Bob MacBeth.

"Sir George Sandison," explained Aggy, with a self-conscious smile that just escaped being a smirk.

"I might have known it," said Rob MacBeth slowly. "I might have remembered those good looks. He's the same handsome devil that his father was before him. By the way, what's become of Sir Steenie? Drunk himself to death?"

"Yes," said Aggy solemnly, "just that."

"Well," and her brother gave her a puzzled look, "what's Sir George doing here?"

"I invited him," answered Aggy, demurely. "Have you room or shall I send him back to the town for the night?"

Her brother gave her a quick look.

"What's it mean?"

"Nothing," said Aggy stubbornly.

"It's but natural."

"Good G—d!" exclaimed her brother, "is anything wrong with him? Are you still his nurse?"

Aggy looked at him scornfully and yet a little proudly. "I am not, and have not been for many a year. I'm his stepmother."

"What!" roared the owner of the island, who had been thinking how best he could in a modest way introduce to his poor, but proud, sister the great story of his success, his millions.

"Yes," said his sister, with a matter-of-fact calmness that deceived her brother, and then proceeded to spike all his guns by her declaration: "I'm Lady Sandison, of Sandisbrae."

She kept her eyes away from her brother, until she thought he had digested this and then added: "I'm traveling, with my stepson, Sir Geordie. We thought we'd just drop in and see you on our way."

The master of the island stared back at his sister. There was a considerable pause during which Robert thought hard before he asked: "How did you manage it, Aggy?"

Lady Sandison looked at him with quiet dignity.

"It's a long story, but it'll be told in time, Rob. Are we invited to bid the night, or am I to tell the taxi-man to wait?"

"Here, Joe," called MacBeth, "put the bags in the hall. Open the door yourself. There are no servants in the house. Get the trunks up from the station tonight."

"Sure-a, aye right," Joe responded blithely, and carried the bags toward the door.

Lady Sandison waved her hand, and summoned her stepson imperatively. He started toward them.

"Is he no beautiful?" asked Aggy proudly.

MacBeth groaned. "Handsome is as handsome does," he countered.

"Aye," agreed Lady Sandison, "in the same way that beauty is only skin deep, and Guld kens that's deep enough. Sir Geordie, this is my brother, Rob."

"How are you, Mr. MacBeth?" Sir George asked quickly. "Can I do anything?" he continued as Rob MacBeth shifted uneasily in his chair and groaned with pain at even that slight movement.

"Sir George, you're welcome to my house and everything in it," MacBeth paused, thinking with a little awe of the changes time brings. The last time he had seen this man was as a tiny boy, in Aggy's arms. With a start he continued cordially:

"I'm unable to do the honors. My daughter is out and there are no servants, temporarily. Will you go in and make yourself at home? You will find plenty to smoke and drink in the library. My sister has something to say to me before I ask you to help me in."

"Thanks," Sir George said, hesitating a little. "Frightfully good of you, I'm sure. I'll leave you to talk over things, but remember I'm within call if you need a strong arm." He nodded to Aggy and went toward the doorway, inwardly amused and puzzled at this country that could make a millionaire of Rob MacBeth and yet leave that millionaire alone and servantless on his island. But he knew he was going to like MacBeth. He was as fine and simple in his way as good old Aggy.

Rob MacBeth gave a long sigh, as Sir George disappeared. "Out with it, Aggy," he said quietly, turning on his sister. "I remember you of old. You never made a trip all the way from Sandisbrae to this island, without wanting something. What is it?"

"It's this way, Rob," began his sister.

As Aggy laid frankly before him the urgent reasons for her visit, Robert MacBeth's daughter sat in the cabin at Indian Lodge some ten miles away. The Lodge was an old Pennsylvania stone house on the highway between New York and Philadelphia, lately restored and operated as an inn.

Roberta MacBeth had often dined here with her father when servants had failed them at home, for the Lodge was famous throughout the county for its food, but this was her first visit without him. Indeed, so short a time was it since Roberta had left school that this was the first time she had ever dined quite alone with a young man. She was determined, however, to keep that fact to herself.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### Famous Statuary Hall Senator Morrill's Idea

Justin Smith Morrill suggested the plan of putting statues in the Capitol of prominent men from each state. The National Statuary hall, semicircular in shape and designed by Latrobe, after a Greek theater, is one of the most beautiful rooms of the Capitol. On the north side it has a colonnade of Potomac marble with white capitals, and a screen of similar columns on the south side supports a noble arch. The domed ceiling, decorated after that of the Roman Pantheon, springs 57 feet to a cupola by which the room is lighted. Above the door leading from the rotunda is Franzoni's historical clock. This room was the hall of representatives, and was the forum of debates by Webster, Clay, Adams, Calhoun and others whose names are indelibly associated with the history of congress. In 1864 at the suggestion of Senator Morrill of

Vermont (then a member of the house) the room was set apart as a National Statuary hall, to which each state might send the statues of two of its distinguished citizens. Rhode Island was the first to respond, choosing Roger Williams and Nathaniel Greene.

### Ancient Counterfeiters

Money forging was a flourishing business among the ancient Romans, judging from finds at Treves, Prussia, of tools and matrices for the coining of denarii. Excavations brought to light a great many matrices and castings made of bronze which were used to manufacture these silver coins. Proof that these implements, dating back to between 200 and 300 A. D., were tools of money forgers, is established by the fact that there was then no official mint at Treves.

### NOVELTY WOOLENS FOR GIRLS; SATIN FOR AFTERNOON FROCKS



COMES again that ever recurring after- vacation problem of new clothes for little daughter. The erstwhile task is going to prove more of a privilege and a joy rather than an irksome undertaking, owing to the presence of an endless array of bright novelty woollens—just such as make up with utmost satisfaction both to mother and to child.

With the intriguing dresses and coats and hats to match in prospect, such as stylists are creating for young girls of the new gaily patterned lightweight woollens, "first day of school" will be an event to look forward to rather than to be dreaded since it will give little Miss an opportunity to don her very newest ensemble which, let us hope, will be quite as chic as the model pictured.

Fashionists are making it a point of matching little girls' hats to their fall and winter coats. The new tweeds and the loose-woolen woollens which are flecked and nubbled with white are made into stunning hat and coat sets, usually a beret topping a simply tailored coat with or without a cape. Then again the hat has a brim and the coat has a flare and the belt has a buckle just like the smart outfit in the picture.

Favor for pile fabrics is expressed for children's coats. Most of the models are made very grown-up looking. That is they have fur collars, suede belts, often with double-breasted fastening and big patch pockets. Answering this description is an alpaca pile coat which is lined in wool and sports a brown lamb-skin collar with a suede belt and leather buttons. Coats of this type are shown in most any of the children's sections or specialty shops.

It is not only coats which are expressed in terms of novelty woollens, for the one-piece dress of sheer woolen which looks very much heavier than it really is being especially ex-

### CHIC COSTUME FOR A GIRL

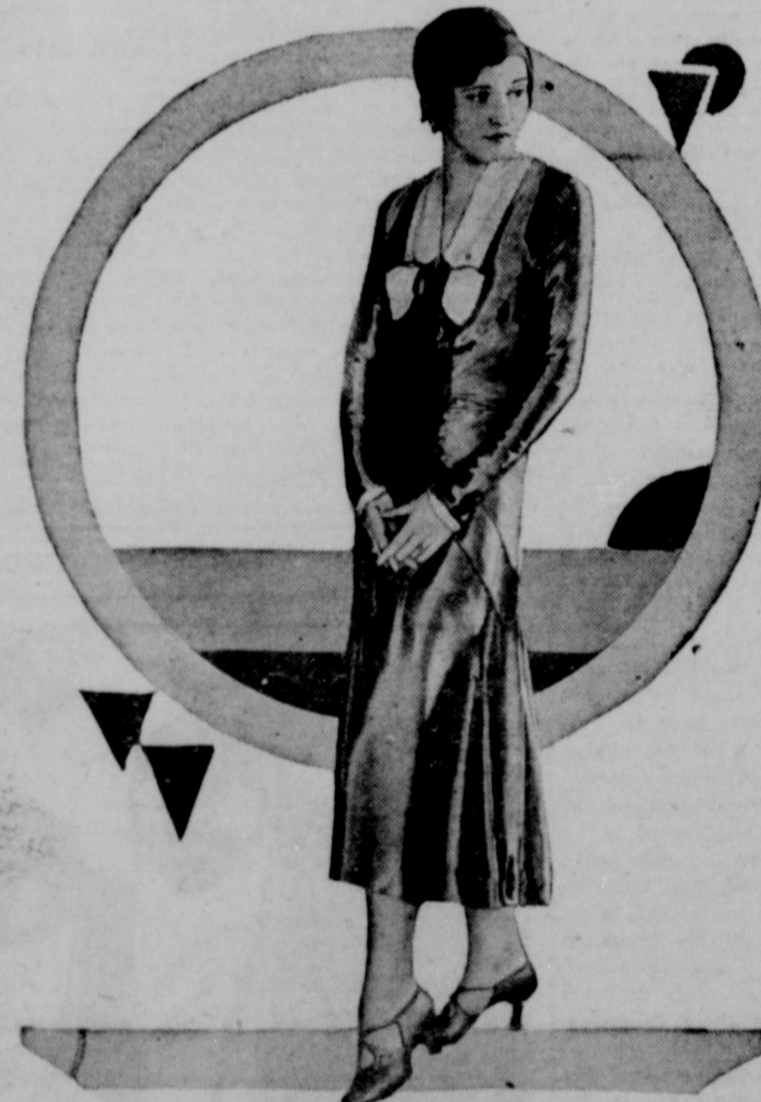
are as interesting as were the off-white shades during the summer. Rich dark plum tones, garnet reds, browns from African to rust, handsome greens, and black of course briefly outline the color program for fall frocks.

The artfully tailored satin gown in rich autumn hue worn with shoes in matched color is a favorite theme with fashionists for immediate wear. As a reminder of the importance of shoes the same color as the frock, leading booteries are stressing displays of exquisite kid shoes in wine shades, in dark green and a whole list of browns.

Typical of the autumn trend is the bronze-brown satin dress in the lower picture. It is finished at the neck and wrists with the same satin weave in a bright rust tone. The brown kid shoes worn with this smart gown are a perfect color match to it.

Many of the couturiers are combining soft pastel tints with dark shades. Indeed the effectiveness of monotonous used in contrast is stressed throughout all costume design for the coming season.

Touches of turquoise blue on black or on brown are especially noted. Green and brown, beige and brown,



ARTFULLY TAILORED SATIN GOWN

plotted for school wear. Most of these gay variegated frocks are the prettier for having lingerie touches, such as collars and cuffs of white or colored tulle.

The schoolgirl dress is not always as simple as it looks this season for there's a lot of detail required to obtain the desired effect.

Satin for Autumn. Lustrous or dull, in color or black with special emphasis on white for evening wear, satin is making a conspicuous entry among "first" fashions for fall.

The new satins have a color range such as the world of fashion has not seen for many years. A high regard for black is also maintained and especially black with a touch of color or white.

Satins in the new off-black shades

green and beige, deep garnet with beige, pink with black also black and white are but a few of the color combinations which are enlivening the mode.

Another point about the new satin dresses is their lavish amount of detail. That is, their styling is complex because of an endless amount of seaming, tucking, going, together with infinite yokes, insets, bandings and such. All this manipulation, however, results in an appearance of extreme simplicity.

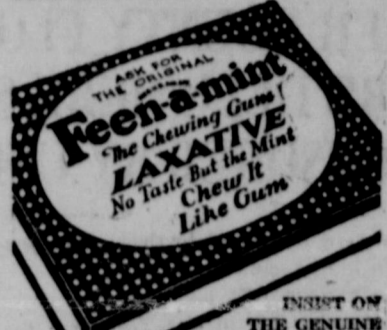
When the satin gown is not trimmed in satin of another color at the neckline, it is almost sure to take on a lace collar and cuff set for lingerie touches appear on the majority of daytime frocks this season.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Prevent Summer Upsets

Warm weather and changes of food and water bring frequent summer upsets unless healthy elimination is assured. You will find Feen-a-mint effective in milder doses and especially convenient and pleasant for summertime use.



INSIST ON THE GENUINE  
**Feen-a-mint**  
FOR CONSTIPATION

### WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of Malaria Chills and Fever and Dengue

It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

### 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!**

### Married Man Passes on Hot Hiding Place Tip

"I have more respect for American men than I have for the women," said Clarence Darrow. "Men have always performed their masculine tasks. Then, if there was time for anything else, they went in for whatever they fancied."

"But too many American women neglect their homes and immemorial domestic duties when they flit into more congenial fields."

"A friend of mine had been complaining that he had a hard time keeping a little of his hard-earned money for himself, as his wife usually grabbed it all."

"But at last," he added triumphantly, "I have found a safe hiding place for it."

"And where is that?" I asked. "I put it with my socks that need mending," he replied with a happy laugh.

### Cheap Cold Storage

Satisfactory results have been obtained by the North Dakota Agricultural college in the formation of an ice well for cooling and storing milk. The ice was made during winter months by running a small quantity of water in the well every day. The gradual freezing formed a large cake of ice which lasted through the 1929 summer. This experimental well was eight feet square, nine and one-half feet deep, with boarded sides and gravel bottom.

### Stop Order

"Sir, may I inspect your gallery of art treasures?" "Yes, but if I've been stung I don't care to hear about it."

Self-control comes from remembering consequences.



### Endorsed by Nurse

"Just a few words of praise of your medicine. Nothing gave me relief and health as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did. I am a practical nurse and was so rundown that I was unable to work. I used to suffer agonies at times and would have to lie down the biggest part of the day. After two bottles of Vegetable Compound I felt better. Now I have used ten bottles and feel fine. I recommend it to many of my patients."—Mrs. Florence Johnson, R. R. #3, Chetopa, Kansas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

# Seeing Big League Baseball

By BILLY EVANS  
Sportswriter, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

The effect of criticism on ball players differs with individuals, just as the results of applying the whip to a horse differ with the horses themselves. There are nervous, high-strung horses and there are placid, easy-going ones. There are racers and there are perchers. They all react differently to the lash, but the fact remains that none of them like it.

The howl of the wolves is a terrifying sound to some players. Along toward the end of the season they begin to cast calculating eyes on the pamphlets issued by nice restful sanitarians. Others manage to shrug and ask, "What's the difference?" It being part of their philosophy that submission to censure is one of the things they are being paid for.

Both of these types, however, are extremes. I believe that Babe Ruth, despite his spectacular qualities, is about as "human" a ball player as there is in the game, and as such is probably as representative as any when it comes to finding a typical reaction to the wolves' chorus.

The Babe, as most fans know by

this time, is just like a big kid. He'll take a bow when he gets a big hand, but when the boos are hurled at him from the citadel of the critics the Babe feels it. Sometimes he covers his feelings with a grin, sometimes with an impassive stare. On occasions he has been known to fling back a snappy retort and even to thumb his nose.

Bob Meusel, now with Cincinnati, for years Ruth's teammate, is impassive itself. Meusel is one of the greatest players in the game, but because his light has been somewhat dimmed by other stars that shine in the same constellation, he has never received full credit. Bob has been ridden more than most players who possess less than one-half of his ability. This is very likely due to the fact that Meusel is the type of ball player whose aggressiveness isn't readily apparent. He's an easy-moving athlete and often his play seems languid to those who don't know him. He may look indifferent in action, but he's not; he's a grand player and a hard one.

But because of his style, Meusel, when he does miff a play, which isn't very often, is accused of loafing, and he has had to put up with some pretty vigorous abuse from the stands. Bob throws it off as well as any of them, but it has made him pretty much the cynic.

Walter Mails was driven out of the big leagues by razzing, although it didn't all come from the stands. On the contrary, it was a rival player—some say Ty Cobb—who discovered Walter's weakness, and once it was discovered it was worked overtime by hostile ball players and fans alike.

Mails simply couldn't stand kidding. Because of that baseball lost a great star—one of the greatest, I am convinced, of all time. Physically he was another Rube Waddell. I never saw a southpaw with more stuff.

Mails, as they say, had "rabbit ears." The man in the third base coaching box could whisper to the third baseman that he understood reports were going around that Mails was a baloney, and Mails would hear it—and worry about it. Thereafter, his ear would be cocked toward third base, and a little of his poise oozed away with each succeeding uncomplimentary remark. This inability to keep his ears shut and his mind on the game was all the more peculiar in Mails' case because of the man's terrific self confidence. He not only thought he was great but he said so. He never went into a game without first saying that it was as good as won. He came to Cleveland late in

## Girl Owns and Operates Gasoline Filling Stand

Pretty Loretta Rabbitt, eighteen, of St. Louis, Mo., is probably the youngest of her sex to own and operate a gasoline station in the United States. Since her father's death six years ago



Miss Rabbitt Filling a Customer's Gasoline Tank.

she has been operating her station in the Mound City and is kept so busy by her work that she "can't seem to find enough time to go out with her boy friends."

1920 and from then until the end of the season he put on as phenomenal an exhibition of pitching as had ever been witnessed, winning something like eight straight games. In the world series with Brooklyn that fall he pitched a shutout ball.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Modern Wife Finds Way to Make Hubby Useful

"The woman of today not only has all the privileges of man, in addition to most of those which have always been hers exclusively, but uses the poor boob for a catspaw besides," declared Governor Allen of Massachusetts at a Boston banquet.

"One of these modernists had been indulging in the hospitality of friends far too often to please her husband and he finally ventured to speak to her about it.

"My dear," he said, "I think this makes the twelfth time you have visited the refreshment buffet."

"Oh, that's all right," she replied carelessly, "I tell them I'm getting it for you."

### Cut Out for It

"Why are so many successful men bald?" "I suppose they were destined to come out on top."

Even a baby doesn't accept life. It protests.

Brotherhood of man, of course; but manhood, first.

# HEADACHE?

Why suffer when relief is prompt and harmless!



Millions of people have learned to depend on Bayer Aspirin to relieve a sudden headache. They know it eases the pain so quickly. And that it is so harmless. Genuine Bayer Aspirin never harms the heart. Look for the Bayer Cross stamped on every tablet.

## BAYER ASPIRIN

No Executions in Denmark  
Denmark, which recently abolished capital punishment, had not inflicted this penalty for 50 years.

New York is lonesome, of course; but New York is not to be sociable in. It serves other purposes.

# Hum-m!

Here's the sure, quick, easy way to kill all mosquitoes indoors and keep 'em away outdoors!



Smart playwrights keep in mind the peculiar talents of the actors who are likely to play the characters they put into the play.

Many Correspondence Schools  
Correspondence schools in the United States now have an enrollment of 1,250,000 students, or approximately double that of all the universities and colleges.

## Costs 85 Cents A Month To Lose Pounds of Ugly Fat

### Thousands of Women Know This Is True

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want, and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure?

and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful every morning in a glass of hot water and when you have finished the first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen (Salts that your blood, nerves and glands must have to function properly)—have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends—"One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts.

### No News to Him

"My girl," said Gumm, "is a decided blond."

"Yes," said Boyle, "I was with her when she decided."

No rose ought to go out of fashion; but roses do.

Never criticize anyone whom you want to like you.

### Happy Thought

Blake—What's the idea of putting that taximeter on your ear?

Drake—Oh, it always cheers me up when I think of how much it might be costing me.

### A Long Shot

Hector—I've put your dress shirt on the clothes horse.

Horace—What odds did you get?

### Factor in Billiards

Japan will be a factor in the next world's 18.2 balkline championship tournament. Koji Yamada, former contender for world's honors in balkline and now the leading figure in billiards in Japan, has notified C. A. Storer, director of players for the National Billiard Association of America, that Japan will be glad to have a special representative in the next billiard classic. Yamada was the first Japanese to gain international fame in billiards.

## Carl Reynolds Also "Hard Hitter" Playing Football

Most college athletes who look like big league prospects are advised against playing football, but there is at least one play on the diamond where football training comes in handy; that's crashing through to the plate when the catcher is blocking the line.

twisted Carl's neck after downing him. On the next play Carl took the ball and ran over this player,



Carl Reynolds.

Carl Reynolds, who seems to be arriving at his peak this year, is about as hard a man to stop as could be found anywhere, and they say he was the same way while carrying the pigskin for Southwestern on the gridiron.

Once in a football game a tackler

knocking him so cold he had to be carried from the field.

Some of these catchers up here are beginning to learn that it is nice to have business elsewhere when Carl comes tearing in from third. That boy's a hard-hitter in more senses than one.

## TIMELY LITTLE COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

About time to dig up last year's paragraphs on Jimmy Foxx extra-base hits.

Tony Lazzeri, Yankee star, this year has played all infield posts except first base.

Fred Fitzsimmons of the Giants is rated the best fielding pitcher in the National League.

When it comes to American style tennis, the French seem to be among the leading practitioners.

Stuart Clarke, an infield sensation with the Pirates in the spring, has been sent to Dallas on option.

George Bvall, former White Sox first baseman, is now a Chicago fireman and plays with the firemen's team.

After a certain time a congressional investigation seems like nothing so

much as a Red Sox ball team in August.

Walter Brown, right-hander, of the Tulsa club of the Western, has been purchased outright by the Yankees.

Twenty-six wagon loads of rocks were removed from the Peoria hall park and the players like the improvement.

Talk of beating swords into plowshares—why, some of the Army parade grounds, we hear, are now putting courses.

The Chicago team led the National league in attendance during the seasons of 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929, depriving New York of that honor, which it had held for years.

Harvard university will play eight football games this fall, October 4 to November 22. Michigan will be the

attraction in the Cambridge stadium, Saturday, November 1.

Six American college football teams have been scheduled by the University of Mexico for games next fall.

Miniature putting is all right, but what we want is a game where you sock the ball every time and walk only six feet.

Ed Rousch, hold-out Giant outfielder, is reported to have entered negotiations with Manager John McGraw for reinstatement.

Alexandria and Lake Charles dropped out of the Cotton States league for the last half of the season, leaving six clubs.

Bill Werber, the \$10,000 college rookie of the Yankees, has been turned over to Albany for experience. He is a shortstop.

"Freek" Owens, recruit of the Seattle team, has hands large enough to perform a feat few can do—hold seven balls in one hand.

The Nature Editor was out golfing recently and believes some of the birds made by his opponent were mythological, like the roc.

## Speedometer Essential Device for Automobile

Often speedometers are blamed for noises that originate elsewhere. According to Sumner S. Howard, director of service for a large spark plug company, rarely can noise be traced to the speedometer itself. So-called speedometer noises occur when the flexible shaft or cable is kicked or pushed into a position where it has too sharp a bend. Any motorist, he says, can correct this simply by reaching behind the instrument board and

moving the shaft into a more favorable position.

Many motorists will be interested in knowing how the speedometer on their car works. The speedometer operates from a drive, which is an integral part of the engine's transmission. One end of a flexible shaft or cable is attached to this drive and the other end to the speedometer. As the shaft revolves the speedometer operates, and for every 1,008 revolutions the speedometer will register one mile. By the same token 1,008 revolutions a minute will indicate 60 miles an hour on the speed dial.

Speedometers seldom get out of order nowadays, and whenever they fail to function it usually is due to the breaking of the cable which connects the speedometer with the driving mechanism. This breakage occurs only when the cable has been sharply twisted and bent through carelessness.

That the speedometer is one of the most necessary devices on the automobile can be seen from a partial list of services it performs:

- It tells how fast you are driving.
- How far you have traveled.
- How your car is performing on acceleration and hill climbing.
- Gives distance between towns.
- Guides you when a person gives directions.
- Tells when to change oil and when to have other services done in accordance with car instruction manual.
- Tells how much tire mileage you are getting.
- How much mileage per gallon of gasoline.
- Tells cost per mile of car operation.
- Tells you not to drive a new car too fast.

## MAN O' WAR MET WITH ONE DEFEAT



Announcements have been published of the sale of some famous thoroughbred racing sires, including the once famous Colin. Few of the present day remember this noted horse, which for years has been on the Edward B. McLean racing farm.

Colin will be remembered by turf fans of the last 15 years as the sire of a really good horse—On Watch, which raced in Man o' War's day and ran second to him in one of the fa-

mous Jamaica two-year-old stakes of 1919.

Colin, On Watch's sire, had an even better record, in one respect, than Man o' War. He competed in some 17 races in his career, and he won every event in which he started. He was injured and had to be retired, so that he never raced as a four-year-old.

Man o' War suffered one defeat in his career, when Upset defeated him as a two-year-old.

### Howley Is Pessimistic



Manager Dan Howley of the Cincinnati Reds doesn't think much of the move for baseball games at night. He does not hesitate to say that it will never reach the big leagues.

# The Friona Star

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## COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

I was talking to a friend recently and told of reading in a magazine where Henry Ford was purported to have said, "We do not want the saloon any more than we want a horse and buggy on Main street or Fifth avenue."

The friend said he liked for a good pleasure drive a horse and buggy better than anything else, where the distance to be covered was not too great. Then he could take a horse and drive along the road, taking his time for it and view the scenery to his heart's content as he went along and the horse would keep to the road, but with an automobile he could not do it for if he did the automobile would cross ditches, jump fences and get out in the fields.

While my friend expressed his preference for a horse and buggy for driving, he did not say that he wanted the old time saloon returned and from what I know of him I feel sure he does not.

However, I have very good reason to believe there are thousands of American citizens who would welcome the return of the old horse and buggy days if they would bring with them the privilege of standing with their feet on the rail while they blew off the foam.

I have often heard the saying, "A thing of beauty and a joy forever," and it is usually applied to something more beautiful and useful, and it occurs that this saying might just as well be truthfully applied to Friona.

The Friona Woman's Club has recently completed another of its home beautiful or pretty homes contest and with the closing of each of these contests I have noticed that there is a visible evidence of pride or care as to the appearance of many if not all the homes in the town.

This evidence is seen in the number of well groomed yards, additional shade trees, shrubbery and flowers with many pretty lawns surrounding the homes and many pretty concrete walks within the yards, some of them almost or quite surrounding the houses.

In the days when the old white-faced or roan cows roamed the town site at will and the marauding swine had almost as much freedom, there was little effort on the part of our people at beautifying their home surroundings, hence such efforts would have been practically thrown away.

At that time also water was scarce and hard to get for irrigating purposes, which added to the labor and expense of such efforts, since a high and strong fence was necessary to protect the premises from the devastating visits of these animals. And it would have been considered as almost if not wholly a crime to refuse to these highly privileged animals admission to one's parlor had it insisted on coming in.

However those days are a thing of the past and whether it be for weal or woe of the community, it is at least one step toward being able to plant trees and flowers and lawns which does much toward making our city a pretty place to live in.

There is another condition that goes a long way toward creating these beauty spots throughout the city, and that is the abundance of water that is now at the disposal of our people by simply turning in on the city mains. The old scarcity of water is another thing that is to be hoped gone forever and that our people can always have all they can use for beautifying the town and it occurs to me that we should all be enjoying it to the fullest.

I hear people every day speaking of hard times and scarcity of money, and that may be true, but as I said a few weeks ago, money has always been so scarce with me that I can see little difference;

## THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



SEPTEMBER "MOURN"

but we should be grateful, I suppose, that it is no worse for every day. I hear some man who has been through other parts of the state and other states that the territory around Friona looks like a garden spot or an oasis in a desert as compared with other parts of this state and Oklahoma.

As to money being scarce, I can remember hearing my elders speak of times when there was no money and they got along fine. They traded coon skins, tan bark and cord wood for jeans, domestic, high top boots, bacon, molasses and corn meal.

I know we have no coon skins, etc., neither do we care for the commodities mentioned, but we have or need other things as valuable and as useful. We have butterfat, butter, eggs, and poultry, and we need ham, sugar, bread, shoes, and other necessary articles of food and clothing and why can we not go on making exchanges similar to those made by our ancestors?

Some say: "That sounds nice and easy, but where are we to get butterfat, etc.?" We have old Bossie and Biddy. But who wants to bother feeding the hens and gathering eggs? and I would as soon starve as to be milking an old cow.

I have heard people talk like that and all I can say to such logic is that this is a free country, at least to a certain extent, and every fellow is allowed his choice in such matters; but why blame the times with such matters?

It has been stated on good authority that school will begin Monday and that reminds me that I heard not long ago some men talking of the kind of schools we have these days. It was their opinion that the teachers do not teach pupils correctly or else the pupils do not try to learn any for what is taught them.

They said the high school pupils simply butcher the English language and spelling is inexcusably poor. They can solve problems in mathematics, but have no idea how to put this learning into actual practice.

I cannot say as to the correct-

ness of these estimations, as I am not well enough qualified to tell, but it is my opinion that at least many of these young folks have a fair idea of what they have been taught, especially as to writing, spelling and language.

Some of these young folk have done some written work for me that has measured up to my standard or correctness and neatness, and being one of those persons who always agrees with everybody who agrees with me, I have placed my seal of approval on their work, and have no fault to find with that part of their school training, nor with their teachers thus far in their work.

It does occur to me however that they may not be exact enough or thorough enough in their work of training. I have come in contact with high school students who read so poorly that, did I not know already I could not tell what they were reading about. They seem to have very little knowledge of pronunciation or of the meaning of some of our most common words, such as apparel, raiment, features, and many others.

I sometimes wonder if it would not be better for the teacher to teach the student all he can in a positive way, then turn and negatively teach him how little he knows and that of even that, he knows nothing for a certainty, and to be always on the lookout for such a condition and ready to grasp it should he come in contact with it.

We are always searching for knowledge and wisdom or at least those who care for such things are, and after all I can not see that knowledge is anything than "mind growth" and wisdom is simply

nothing but more applied knowledge.

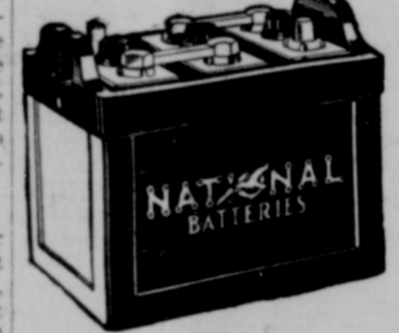
I know our superintendent is a man of alert mind and is anxious for the most perfect results in whatever work he undertakes and here is hoping his faculty of teachers will grasp his ideas and ideals and that each student will get the mental vision they shall try to secure for them.

I hear so many views expressed concerning the same thing or condition that I wonder at times whether or not any of them are correct. All of them cannot be, as many are directly opposite.

One called to my attention recently is that some of my very best friends say that no one should do any work or business whatever on Sunday and that laws should be enacted to prevent such.

Others say there can be no harm in such proceedings, provided the work is honorable and the business honest and no one is harmed, and

## NATIONAL BATTERIES



CORNER FILLING STATION

## HOGS

RAISE MORE HOGS

When your bank account gets low, bring a load of hogs to Friona ON FRIDAY and get TOP PRICES by selling to

## SCHLENKER

# Climbing the Hill

Of Progress and Satisfied With the Pace

That is just what every CHEVROLET owner may truthfully say and readily be, for being an owner of a—

## NEW CHEVROLET SIX

Just automatically places one in that class. See them at the

# WILKISON CHEVROLET COMPANY

J. C. Wilkison, President.

that no such laws are needed, and these friends say, "If I do not interfere with my neighbor's affairs or desires, why should he interfere with mine?"

Some folks almost gasp at the mere mention of some things that are quite appalling to their sense of modesty or sobriety and mention of such things as eugenics and absolute freedom of Sunday keeping seems harsh and almost breathtaking to them.

Nevertheless we are told that such conditions are actually in store for the future and are being seriously considered even now and some assert that the day is coming when there will not be a Sunday observance law on the statute books of any state, and further that there will be a eugenics law on the statute books of every state.

Personally, I do not know. It seems to me I can see a sense of justice and perhaps of necessity for both and am schooling myself not to be alarmed at the mention of such things and to realize that whatever is right will finally prevail.

## CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

### CONGREGATIONAL

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 o'clock, F. 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. Beattie, 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.

## INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

Program, September 7:

Topic: Some Baptist.

What Baptists stand for: Bennah Burton.

The authority of the Bible: Virginia Short.

Individual responsibility to God: Gordon Massey.

The meaning of salvation: Irene Boggs.

What we believe about baptism: John Burton.

The Lord's Supper: Geneva Massey.

Religious liberty: Wilma York.

All parents and visitors are invited to visit our Union.

# Spring's Store

A good place to buy almost everything you really need.

DRY GOODS—GROCERIES  
SHOES

## F. L. SPRING

# Maurer's Ready-to-Wear

New Fall Showing of MEN'S SUITS

Full run of sizes in all the new patterns. Come in and make your selection early. Also a good line of shoes for school at \$4.00—and, girls, those new felts are here for the Junior Miss, 8 to 14, as well as for the older girl. In all the new fall shades—wine, midly blue, brown and black. Don't fail to see them.

# MAURER'S

# WHITE & KEY

To the Teachers and Students

We extend the glad hand of welcome and a most cordial invitation to visit our store at any time, and to make it your shopping headquarters while in Friona.

ALL KINDS OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Red and White Coffee and Flour, Paymaster and Poole's Work Clothes Roberts and Friedman Shelby Shoes, and

FIRST CLASS GROCERIES GALORE

# Red & White Store

# Stock Hogs

—Having built feed pens at our elevator at Black, we will be in the market at all times for stock hogs and feeder pigs. We will pay top price.

—Also buy your wheat, milo, kafir, sudan and sorghum seed. Now contracting sudan at high prices

# Farmers Associated Elevators

"No Waiting" Elevators at Dawn and Black

MAC

Very Good News

By Munch

Jots in Jest



Today's worst pun: The Chinese may be up in arms, but they do manage to keep coolies.

A chiroprapist declared that more men than women suffer from flat feet. But then, there are more men than women who are policemen.

President Hoover, it is reported, does not join in the chess games at his camp. It seems he has other moves to think about.

The Chinese, a news item says, have increased their peanut acreage this year. And judging from reports of disturbances there, it does seem they have gone a trifle nutty.

Parts of a dictionary inscribed in Semitic on sun-baked bricks have been found in a Syrian coast town. Those were the days when writers really were weighted down with thought.

Figuratively speaking, Mr. Legge, of the Farm Board, would have given his right arm for a drop of rain a short time back.

F. A. Cannon moved his family Monday from one of Dr. McElroy's houses where they have been living since coming to Friona, into a part of the Ruby Keener home.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—One 12 disc Super for grain drill, in good condition. Also one 7 foot broadcast Deering binder. See ERWIN JOHNSON, Friona. 1c

ROOMS FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for roomers. See MRS. V. C. WEIR. 1p

ROOM AND BOARD at reasonable price. Inquire at the Crawford store or Star office. JOHN T. WILLIAMS. 2p

FOR RENT—A good roomy garage building, formerly occupied by Ford garage, south of highway. Inquire of JOHN GISCHLER, Friona. 1c

HANDKERCHIEF SHOWER

One of the most enjoyable showers of the season was rendered Monday afternoon from 3:45 to 6:00 o'clock at the Congregational church, honoring Mrs. J. L. Beattie, wife of Rev. J. L. Beattie, pastor of the Congregational church.

About fifty ladies, members of the Woman's Club, Methodist, Baptist and Congregational ladies' aids in which Mrs. Beattie has rendered her services in the sweetest and most efficient way, made up the party.

The honoree was showered with a beautiful "handkerchief lady," the little lady being Lean Crawford, entered the room completely covered with lovely handkerchiefs and carrying a tiny umbrella, while Mrs. Beattie unpinned each handkerchief and thanked each lady in her charming manner, unaware that more lovely gifts were to follow.

The club ladies presented her a half dozen silver teaspoons, the ladies aid of her church a lovely "friendship" quilt, made and pieced from a block of each member's dresses.

Mrs. F. S. Truitt expressed in her charming manner what Mrs. Beattie, as neighbor and friend, had meant to her, and Mrs. G. L. Livings expressed appreciation of her participation in P. T. A. and County Federation work, in which Mrs. Beattie has been an untiring worker; while Mrs. Minnie Goodwine, our charming president of the Woman's club, presented the gift of spoons and expressed our appreciation as club members to Mrs. Beattie, and what her going away means to us as club workers and friends. We feel we will have a great loss, but we know that wherever she may go our loss will be that community's gain, as a friend and social worker. Mrs. R. H. Kinsley presented the quilt and spoke of her pleasure in joining with Mrs. Beattie in aid and church work.

The church basement was beautifully decorated in pink and white while lovely baskets of garden flowers adorned two long tables where the guests were served dainty pink and white angel food cake and punch, and dainty umbrellas were given as favors.

While Mrs. Beattie expressed her heartfelt thanks to her guests and friends for the beautiful gifts bestowed upon her, all joined in wishing her great happiness in her new location.

The arrangement committee who prepared and directed this pleasant occasion was composed of Misses J. C. Wilkinson, O. F. Lange, T. J. Crawford and J. C. Hall.

ELEVEN MILE NEWS

Mr. Ott's brother-in-law and wife spent Wednesday night there while enroute to Clovis.

L. M. Williams and daughter, Estell, and son Hobby were in Hereford Monday.

Jima Williams spent Sunday night in the L. M. Williams home. Miss Irene and Mack Flippen were in Hereford Monday.

Ben Bates and Floyd Beach were in Hereford Saturday.

W. H. Flippen and wife visited the Williams home Saturday.

Billy Stovall of Hereford visited in this community Sunday.

Charley Brown was in Friona first of this week.

Ben Bates and Floyd Beach visited the W. A. Whitson home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collett left Saturday for a short business trip to Abilene.

W. M. U. REPORT

The W. M. U. met at the Baptist church in an all day meeting service. The men were engaged in work about the church and the women served lunch to them at the noon hour. There was a goodly number present. In the afternoon a business meeting was held. At this was the last meeting of the associational year, the secretary read a report of work done by the society, as follows:

Foreign missions	\$ 5.00
Home mission thank offering	5.00
Associational missions	5.00
Old Ministers' relief	5.00
Miscellaneous	202.55
Scholarship fund	3.00
Baylor endowment	2.00
Wayland college	6.00
Local church	167.00
Charity	23.50
Total	\$424.05

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Wood, president; Mrs. York, first vice-president; Mrs. Short, second vice-president; Mrs. Dickson, secretary, and Mrs. Meade, reporter.

Let us not forget that the time of meeting is Tuesday at 2:30, and the place is the church. Let us all the present and give the new officers our best support.

REPORTER.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Reuben Gischler entertained with a bridge party honoring her husband on his birthday, September 1. The games were enjoyed by all and lovely prizes were given Mrs. E. H. Gischler, high score lady, and E. H. Gischler, high score gentleman.

Refreshments of bridge sandwiches, salad delight, leed punch and cookies were served to Messrs. and Misses J. R. Roden, Logan Simpson, E. H. Gischler, Miss Alice Guyer and Reuben Gischler.

RAISED GOOD POTATOES

M. Lacy whose farm is four miles northwest of Friona, was in town Tuesday afternoon and he brought into the Star office a number of really fine Irish potatoes which he had raised in his truck patch this season.

Some of the potatoes were of the Irish Cobbler variety and the others were a red variety. All were nice sized and smooth but the Cobblers had the advantage in size, and Mr. Lacy and his son, who were digging them, said there were more of the cobbler in a hill than of the others.

Mr. Lacy planted about a peck of each variety from which he received at least four bushels of nice-sized potatoes with practically no irrigation. This is a decidedly good yield, especially for a season when there has been so little rain as has come this season.

HAS SOLD STORED GRAIN

Reuben Gischler last week sold the large amount of stored sorghum grains which he had kept in the garage building south of the railroad, and has been working on the building a part of this week, putting it back in condition for other uses. It is reported that Mr. Gischler made a very good profit on the grain he had stored.

Houston Clement spent a few days with relatives and friends at Amherst.

BAPTIST W. M. U.

Program, September 9:  
Subject: In Union there is strength.

Scripture reading: Leader. Sentence prayer.

From springs of living water. Mrs. Dilger.

Our W. M. U. tributaries:  
Sun Beams: Mrs. Highfill, Y. W. A.: Mrs. Hart. Girls' Auxiliaries: Mrs. Short. Royal Ambassadors: Mrs. Truitt. Joined in purpose: Mrs. Burton. Aims and standards: Mrs. Wood. Missionary education of young people: Mrs. Meade. Dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Wedel.

DR. CRAVER LOCATES HERE

Dr. A. S. Craver, a graduate and post-graduate chiropractor, has located in Friona for the practice of his profession. For the present at least Dr. Craver will have his office at the A. O. Drake home in the north part of town where he will receive and treat his patients.

HAS SOME WHEAT SOWED

S. F. Warren, whose farm is three miles west of Friona, was in town Tuesday afternoon and reported that he has his wheat all ready for seeding and has a few acres already planted and some of it up.

Mr. Warren stated also that he fears that which is up will perish unless rain should come right soon. He said that there would be no serious loss however if it should die as there is only a few acres of it which he had sowed in order to have some early wheat pasture for his calves.

Personal

Miss Burnie Yeo Curry of Abernathy is here this week visiting relatives and friends.

Andrew Bryant of Farwell called on friends here Tuesday while enroute to Amarillo where he is now employed. He formerly lived in Friona.

Miss Bonnie Curry who attended college at Abilene the past few months, returned home for a visit with home folks this week.

J. O. Jones and J. P. Wilson spent last week attending to business in Dallas.

Miss Gladys Singleterry of Pleasant Hill, New Mexico, visited relatives and friends here last week.

Leon Frederick of Amarillo was a business visitor here Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crow and daughter, Juanita, and son, Clyde, spent the first of the week visiting friends at Meadow.

D. E. Habbings, who has been at Christoval for the past three weeks, returned home Thursday for a few days.

Walter Overton of Buchanan, New Mexico, who spent the past few days here, left Thursday for his home.

I KNOW YOU

Will want to see those pretty NEW LATE STYLE DRESSES that I have coming and will be here very soon, so just step in when you are in town next time and see them. LATEST STYLE IN LENGTHS.

Everything for the Wardrobe of the Lady Who Cares.

Edith's Fashion Shop

M. A. Crum, who has been sightseeing in New Mexico, returned home Monday.

Miss Juanita Crow who has been visiting friends and relatives in Abernathy the past two weeks, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Merrill and children were called to Abernathy last week by the death of Grover Merriss, who had been ill for some time.

W. C. Osborn, who has the job of janitor at the school building, moved his family into Friona this week, occupying one of the T. D. Ballard houses.

L. G. J. H. and E. L. Simpson each spent a part of this week putting a new shingle roof on the home of their sister, Mrs. Grace Hart.

SUNSET STAGE LINES

Amarillo, Clovis, Santa Rosa Division

Buses 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 Carlsbad. Lubbock, Plainview and Tucuman. 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

Don't Be Influenced by Extremes

—Of false values, especially regarding the insurance on your property. If you undervalue and underinsure, you are inadequately protected; if you overvalue and over-insure, you waste money in excess premiums.

—Maintain a safe margin of protection for your property. Get experienced advice and have your policies adjusted to conform with your actual requirements.

We Can Help You!

JESSE M. OSBORN INSURANCE

Yes, Ma'am—We Have Some Bargains

TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

THINK THESE OVER:	
\$16.00 Tapestry Rug, 9x12, only	\$10.50
\$ 5.00 Japanese Rug, now	\$ 3.95
Felt Base Floor Covering, foot	\$ .30
KIDDIE SCHOOL SPECIALS—	
5-Cent Pencils, two for	5¢
Six Nickel Tablets for	25¢
Looseleaf Notebook and Filler	10¢
Pail	25¢

Come in and look them over—You'll like the bargains in every line.

Blackwell's Hardware & Furniture GET THE SKELGAS HABIT

"No Medicine Ever Helped As Did Konjola"

Stubborn and Painful Stomach Ailment Readily Yields to Power of Famed Compound.



MRS. EDNA BARNETT

"Each day for a year I was in misery," said Mrs. Edna Barnett, 713 North Pearl street, Dallas. "My system had become weak and run down from indigestion. Food failed of digestion and I had a constant burning sensation in my throat and stomach. Gas formed and I often belched violently. My nerves were upset and little things worried me terribly. I did not sleep well at night.

"The number of local people getting results attracted my attention to Konjola. I noticed a change for the better in my condition after I had taken the first bottle. I have taken four bottles to date and my health is again normal. I eat what I wish without a trace of indigestion or bloating. My nervous condition is much relieved and I sleep well at night. No medicine ever helped as did Konjola."

The files of Konjola contain thousands of such statements. It is recommended, however, that this medicine be given a thorough trial in the average case over a six to eight week period.

Konjola is sold in Friona by the City Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

# "No Man's Land"



STATE CAPITOL, RICHMOND, VA.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**R**ECENTLY R. W. Gunn, a merchant of Richmond, Va., exploded a veritable bombshell in the Old Dominion and sent state officials, historians and attorneys scurrying to dig in the archives by declaring that he is the real owner of the greater part of the land upon which stands the state capitol and that he wants to be paid for it on the basis of its original valuation, made in 1784, of some \$6,500, plus compound interest at the rate of 3 per cent a year for 146 years. And that has not some of the mathematicians to figuring just how colossal a sum would be a principal of \$6,500 plus compound interest for nearly a century and a half.

The Richmond merchant says that the state of Virginia can not produce any records to prove that the land condemned in 1784 for a public square was ever paid for and says he will ask relief from the general assembly at its next session if the state refuses to consent to a suit alleging breach of contract.

Falling in that step, Mr. Gunn has been advised by counsel that he can go into the federal courts on the grounds of the violation of constitutional property rights and he affirms he can prove his contention by existing records.

Mr. Gunn points to a letter sent to Thomas Jefferson, then ambassador to France, by members of a legislative commission, asking Mr. Jefferson to engage an architect in Paris to prepare plans for a state capitol and assuring the author of the Declaration of Independence that "the hill on which Gunn's yellow house stands, and which you favored as the best situation (for a state capitol continues to be preferred by us."

The original Jefferson letter is in the custody of the College of William and Mary. The original condemnation order has been placed on record in the Henry County court, after remaining obscure for nearly 100 years.

Mr. Gunn has been working on his claim since childhood, but made no effective headway until the original condemnation jury's report was unearthed from dusty archives.

"Thirty years ago, I met a man who was then ninety years old," Mr. Gunn said recently. "Asking me if I were a descendant of the old Gunn family of Richmond, he told me that his father, who worked for the state government, had informed him that the state of Virginia never paid for the land condemned for use as a public square and the permanent seat of the state government. The reason, he said, was that the condemnation proceedings records had been lost and that no claim against the state could be proved in court.

"I was told by my family as a boy that my family never had been compensated by the state. My efforts were blocked until the original condemnation order was found. The papers by mistake were sent in 1784 to the city clerk's office for recording, instead of to the clerk of the Henry County court. Those papers, plus maps uncovered and the letter to Thomas Jefferson, which shows Mr. Jefferson had inspected the old Gunn plot while governor of Virginia and favored it for a state capitol site, speak for themselves.

"I have been informed by Auditor C. Lee Moore he can find no record of the state having paid for the property it condemned in 1784. I took the matter up with Governor Byrd toward the close of his administration.

"The governor, after referring my letter to the secretary of the commonwealth for investigation, informed me that the facts were as I had stated them to be, insofar as the existence of any record of payment by the state was concerned.

"In the judgment of legal advisers, the mere condemnation proceedings in the absence of payment did not take the title to the property from my

ancestors. I feel I have a substantial claim to ownership of the land on which the state capitol now stands. I cannot sue the state for breach of contract without the state's consent, and the statute of limitation has expired. But I believe the people of Virginia would like to see the proper settlement made."

Nor is this Richmond merchant the only one who is interested in this matter for he declares that other old Richmond families, among them the Snyders, Curries, Archibald Carys, Prices and Acrille Coches, had half-acre lots condemned in 1784 and present-day descendants of those families are watching with interest his move for restitution.

Nor is this Virginia case unique, for Oklahoma has a somewhat similar one, only the "No Man's Land" there has infinitely greater potential riches to make it worth fighting for. It is a small triangular tract of about two acres in the heart of the great Oklahoma City oil fields which has been "lost" for 60 years. No "Boomer" homesteaded it after the "run" into Oklahoma in 1889. The surveyors and mapmakers seemed to have missed it and it is still government soil.

No one seems to have dreamed that this valuable parcel of land was available to a claimer until recently when Forrest Parrott of Oklahoma City, guided by maps which others had seen, no doubt, but failed to realize their significance, began a bit of "prospecting" in the archives of the register of deeds at the Oklahoma county court house.

What he found was almost unbelievable—a plot of unclaimed land, sandwiched right in the middle of one of the richest oil areas of the world.

So Mr. Parrott staged the "run of 1930." With an armful of stakes he dashed out to the little silver of river bottom land and drove his pegs.

Then, as in the prairie schooner and sunbonnet days of 42 years ago, Mr. Parrott set about making his claim legal. He went back to the court-house and filed an affidavit of his claim, setting forth he was filing on it as a homestead and claiming priority rights as an ex-service man.

The triangular shape of the neglected piece of land was caused by the antics of the North Canadian river.

When the government surveyors made their first survey of 1870 they did an excellent job for working out the river bottom into chopped-up lots, but they forgot this one tract.

The tract is in the center of the most intense drilling activity in the Oklahoma City oil field. Half a mile east is T. B. Slick's No. 1 Bailey 17, 900-barrel-a-day well, and the same distance south the 22,000-barrel-a-day well owned by Wirt Franklin.

And yet these are only two examples of queer claims which result from surveyors' or mapmakers' errors or some slip-up in registering deeds or some other title to land. A curious case was reported from New York recently, and added another item to the record of high-priced real estate in that city where some plots of ground are literally worth more than the number of silver dollars it would take to cover them. In this case a purchaser of real estate paid a total of \$1,200 for 218 square inches of land—\$5.50 a square inch. It came about in this way:

One of the Mrs. Vanderbilts wanted to buy a plot of ground in East Fifty-seventh street between First avenue and the river, on which once stood five brownstones, built in the seventies by one Harvey Dennis, a considerable realtor of his day. Naturally the prospective purchaser wanted to be sure she had a clear claim to the title, so she had experts of the Title Guarantee & Trust company look it up.

For what if after the house were erected somebody should bob up and claim a strip of property, eighteen feet by one inch, running right through the building? Such a demand would form a grave crisis. In this instance a hunt was made for the Dennis heirs. It was hard to find them. It took two

months, during which time more than 300 letters were written. Finally they were located. There were six heirs in all. The situation was explained.

The title company people finally got them to sign a quitclaim for \$200 each, or \$1,200 in all. That isn't much, but then neither was the land to which they were unintentionally the heirs. It amounted, in fact, to just one and a half square feet.

But if New York can claim the smallest and the highest priced pieces of real estate, Chicago can point with pride to the world's costliest cow path which runs right through a modern 22-story skyscraper known as the 100 West Monroe building.

The cow path dates from the early 50's when Dr. Jared Bassett bought the entire Clark street frontage, 150 feet deep, between Monroe and Madison streets. In the center of the block he built his home with a cow barn for his cow, "Bessie." As time went on, Doctor Bassett sold most of his property but always with a provision for a 10-foot easement so that "Bessie" could make her way to the barn.

So in 1925 when the 100 West Monroe Building corporation took over the lease for the property they found the flaw which preserved the path but too late to do anything about it. The deed was subjected to litigation and it stood the test. While their solution of the problem was a little costly, it was rather unusual, for they usurped the air rights and left "Bessie" her 10-foot path with an 18-foot clearance, just in case she should desire to bring in a wagon load of hay some time.

Above the 18-foot level the building juts out at right angles, covering the cow path and extending upward for 20 stories. While set-back buildings are common sights in Chicago this is the only "set-out" building on record. And the space lost would bring about \$12,000 in yearly rentals.

Another curious situation, caused by a flaw in a title, was reported from New York recently. The story of it, as told in the New York World, follows:

"A legal catch in the title of what used to be known as City Hall place—a street only about 300 feet long that ran from in back of the Municipal building at Duane street to Pearl street—is holding up plans for the proposed civic center around the new county court house and Foley square.

"The riddle which Assistant Corporation Counsel Joel J. Squire of the bureau of street openings is charged to solve is what can the city do with the forty-foot roadway which bisects one of the most valuable plots of real estate in New York.

"Part of this riddle is what will the Church of St. Andrew, which stands on the west of the old street, do about its parish house which stands on the east of it. Under the plan drawn by Joseph Johnson, City Hall place was to be scrapped to make room for the new federal building and the parish house was to be torn down and rebuilt on plot adjacent to the church.

"This new plot was to be exchanged by the city for the old site of the parish house. A section of City Hall place was included in the new site. But when the church officials asked for a title deed to the land the city was surprised to find that it could not be given. The reason was that the city owns only right of way easements which were obtained in 1890 from the original owners of the plot, but that some unknown heir of the original owners holds the free title.

"Had the city or federal government actually erected a costly building on part of the old street and had the true owners turned up and set forth their claims, the money loss to the city would have been tremendous according to real estate authorities.

"Old City Hall place is estimated as worth close to \$1,000,000. Mr. Squire says he is not ready even to venture a guess as to what can be done about it."

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

## PLANE MAKERS TURN TO SMALLER SHIPS

Produce the "Flivver" for Safety and Economy.

New York.—American aviation this year is showing a rather definite trend toward popularizing itself with the rank and file of the public by turning out machines that are within the reach of the man who has only moderate means but still would like to fly. This is true both in the glider field and in the field of its next-door aeronautical neighbor, the so-called "power glider" or "flivver" of the air.

In the past this country has shown quite a pronounced tendency toward greater and ever greater horse power in its airplanes, even though the latter might be designed primarily for sport and utility flying. Builders of transport and military ships, of course, are still headed in this direction and doubtless always will be, but certain of the light plane manufacturers are beginning to question whether they haven't made a mistake in attempting to follow the same trail.

### Lesson From Foreigners.

Now and then an American designer has come out with a "flivver" plane but, for the most part, he no sooner achieves a satisfactorily high performance at low fuel and upkeep cost than he immediately yields to the inevitable American demand for speed and he begins crowding more horse power into his plane. The result is that he gets a faster ship but loses the performance characteristics originally sought, namely, safety through light weight and a low landing speed, and economy of first cost and continued operation.

The importation and manufacture under license in the United States of various foreign "flivver" ships has had a salutary effect on domestic design, but only recently has the country seriously taken up the very low horse power airplane. Occasionally such a ship has been brought out in the past but usually it has been a "freak" type which only a skilled pilot dared fly.

### "Flying Carpet Sweeper."

Initiative in the low horse power field, both for originality of design and faith in a potential American market for such a ship, belongs to a Cincinnati concern, which brought out a little monoplane known as the Aerona, a tiny machine with a relatively big wing and a two-cylinder 30 horse power motor.

Scooped at for its unusual appearance and irreverently dubbed the "flying carpet sweeper" because its wheels attach directly to the fuselage without the conventional landing gear struts, this little ship nevertheless has been a revelation to every airplane pilot who has flown it and has met with universal praise for its performance. What is more to the benefit of the builders, it is beginning to be in rather wide demand at its price of slightly less than \$1,500.

Such a machine lands at twenty-five to fifty miles an hour, has a top speed of seventy or seventy-five and cruises along comfortably on a couple of gallons of gasoline an hour at the rate of a mile a minute.

## Denver Guard Officer Gets Highest Rating

Denver.—Becoming the highest ranking air officer in the entire National Guard of the United States, Maj. Bruce Kistler of Denver was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel and designated air officer for the Forty-fifth division.

At the same time Capt. Ralph Hall was promoted to major and appointed to succeed Colonel Kistler as commanding officer of the One Hundred and Twentieth Observation squadron, Colorado National Guard. First Lieut. Charles La Rue was promoted to captain. He is radio officer of the Denver flying unit.

Promotion of the three Colorado fliers is in recognition of the splendid record of the observation squadron, which was recently given the highest possible rating by the War department. The promotions came on the seventh anniversary of the formation of the unit.

Colonel Kistler is chairman of the State Aeronautics commission and development of aviation in Colorado under his guidance has been the envy of Guard officers all over the country. The one hundred twentieth observation squadron comprises 20 officers and 80 enlisted men, all of Denver. The officers are nearly all World war fliers.

## Wages in Airplane Plants Are Revealed

Washington.—The first comprehensive study of wages and hours of labor in the airplane and aircraft-engine industries of the United States has been completed by the bureau of labor statistics, Department of Labor.

Results of the study made during the later part of 1929, show that average hourly earnings were 66.9 cents for men and 38 cents for women. Average full-time earnings per week were \$32.05 for men and \$17.97 for women. Average full-time weekly hours for men were 47.9 and for women 47.3.

In aircraft engine plants, employees' earnings averaged 70.6 cents an hour and \$34.52 a week while full time weekly hours averaged 48.9. The study covered 41 representative airplane plants in 21 states, approximately 65 per cent of the total number.

## Plane Flights Give Alibi to Criminals

New York.—Registration of air passengers may be required here if aeronautical amendments to the municipal code as proposed by Police Commissioner Mulrooney are passed.

"The airplane is a great instrument for the criminal who wants to create an alibi," Mulrooney declared. "It is possible for a criminal to commit a crime in this city, hop into an airplane and fly to Saratoga in an hour and a half and then establish an alibi by proving that he was there at such and such a time.

"I knew of three cases where criminals used planes, two coming to this city and one leaving. Presumably, their intention was to create alibis. I don't know of a better way for a crook to establish an alibi than by using airplanes."

## BLIND FLYING FOR THE NAVY'S AIRMEN

Fledglings and Veterans All Must Learn It.

Washington.—The navy is seeking to remove, or at least modify, the perils of flight through fog and darkness by giving its men a thoroughgoing course in "blind flying."

Not only are the navy's fledglings at the Pensacola training station ordered to spend three hours of their course in the cockpit of a hooded plane, with only an illuminated instrument board to guide them, but the veterans of the service also are being similarly trained.

Further, Capt. Arthur Page of the Marine corps is studying, in collaboration with the United States standards bureau, a much more scientific and difficult phase of "blind flying." He is seeking to perfect the technique of landing on a moving airplane carrier with only radio directions and his instruments to guide him.

Instrument flying over land is difficult enough, but the navy has a problem harder still. The aviator at sea, the Navy department pointed out in a recent treatise on the subject, not only must plant his plane on a designated spot, but often, in landing on a plane carrier, he must put his machine on a moving surface.

Page's experiments, the Navy department said recently, are "speeding along."

"Instruments and equipment are being improved and developed," the department said, "and it is believed that the near future will see another contribution from the United States government toward the development of safety in flying."

## Death of Curtiss Is Great Loss to Aviation

In the death of Glenn H. Curtiss aviation has suffered the loss not only of one of its outstanding pioneers, but of an inventor of unusual versatility and genius whose willingness to translate unshakable enthusiasm for new speeds on land and in air into personal demonstrations of the machines he conceived and built played a great part in kindling national enthusiasm both for flying craft and for the motors suitable to drive them, writes Reginald M. Cleveland in the New York Times.

Holder of Air Pilot's License No. 1 in America, Curtiss made the first public flight, the flights which took the early Scientific American trophies, the Bishop prize and the Gordon cup and won the \$10,000 New York World prize for his historic flight down the Hudson from Albany. He added to his laurels by contributing many solid and constructive ideas to both airplane and motor design.

His work on light motors was particularly notable, and more flyers took to wings sustained by the Ox engine, which was his brain child, than by any other motor yet designed. He gave to aviation both the pontoon and the flying boat, the hinged aileron and the fixed stabilizer. A visionary, in the best sense, the stuff of which his dreams were wrought will endure.

## "BLIND" FLYER



One of the longest "blind flights" ever made, from Omaha to Washington, a distance of approximately 1,000 miles, was completed by Capt. Arthur Page, United States Marine Corps, winner of the recent Curtiss Marine Trophy race. Captain Page flew a navy Vought observation plane, equipped with a hood for covering his cockpit and was accompanied by Lieut. V. M. Guymon.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Man is but man, inconstant still, and various: There's no tomorrow in him like today: Perhaps the atoms, whirling in his brain, Make him think honestly this present hour: The next, a swarm of base, ungrateful thoughts May mount aloft.—Dryden.

### SEASONABLE FOODS

When the green tomatoes are fully grown they may be sliced, dipped into crumbs and egg and fried as ripe ones, making a most tasty luncheon dish.

Eggs Baked in Tomatoes.—Cut off the tops and scoop out the centers of six tomatoes. Put one-half teaspoonful of butter into the cavity, then drop in a raw egg, being careful not to break the yolk. Season with salt and pepper and add another bit of butter on top. Set into gem pans to bake. Serve with a cream sauce.

Everybody likes french toast when it is well prepared. Beat two eggs slightly, add one-half teaspoonful of salt and two-thirds of a cupful of milk. Dip the slices of bread which are cut in uniform thickness into the mixture, cover well on both sides and fry on a hot griddle which is lightly greased. When brown on both sides serve hot with maple sirup or cinnamon and sugar mixed together.

As America produces a large part of the cheese made in the world, we should have a higher appreciation of its food value, as do the countries on the other side of the oceans. We serve it more as an appetizer than as one of the most nutritious foods.

There are those who like, buy and enjoy fresh cheeses that are chewy and tough when cooked. Cheese should never be cooked at a high temperature, any more than milk or eggs. There are countless most delightful dishes which have cheese for a basis, but most of such dishes when palatable are prepared from well seasoned cheese. Cheese should be kept and properly cared for for a year before it is ripe enough and of good flavor.

Banana Float.—Squeeze into tall sherbet glasses juice of half an orange, one-half teaspoonful of lemon juice and sugar to taste. Stir until dissolved. For six glasses use three oranges. Mash two ripe bananas with a silver fork, add a few drops of almond extract, one-half cupful of powdered vanilla; stir in lightly one and one-half cupfuls of whipped cream. Drop two generous spoonfuls of this mixture into each glass and serve very cold. Serve within a half-hour of preparing.

### PICKLIN' TIME

In every family there are a few cherished recipes of good things which have been handed down through the years and which are enjoyed by each succeeding generation. Grandmother's cookies, noodles, pickles or mince meat. We outgrow our fondness for some foods that we liked when young, but the food mother prepared continues to be the favorite.

Sliced Green Tomato Pickles.—Slice a peck of firm well developed green tomatoes, also slice six good sized onions. Put a layer of the sliced tomatoes in a large dish, sprinkle with salt and add a layer of onions. Repeat until all are used. Let them stand overnight. In the morning drain, add one quart of vinegar, one cupful of brown sugar, two sticks of cinnamon, and a tablespoonful of cloves, tied in a bag. Put over the heat and cook until the tomatoes are tender but not broken. Pack into a stone jar, pour over the vinegar and when the pickles are cold add one-half cupful of grated horseradish and a tablespoonful of mustard seed. If the horseradish roots are too small to grate put them in whole. Cover with a weight and keep the jar well covered. These pickles are best when not too sweet.

Spiced, Pickled Peaches.—Take three pounds of sugar, three cupfuls of good vinegar, one ounce of cloves, two sticks of cinnamon, boil all together, then add seven pounds of ripe peaches which have been washed and the fuzz rubbed off. Cook the peaches in the spiced vinegar which has been boiled for a few minutes. Drop in a few at a time and when thoroughly scalded put into the cans. Boil the sirup down for another few minutes and pour over the peaches. These pickles may be kept in jars that are not perfectly sealed.

Tomato Catsup.—Take three dozen ripe tomatoes, three red peppers (the hot ones), six onions, all chopped fine. Add two teaspoonfuls each of cinnamon, mustard, and one of cloves all ground. To three cupfuls of vinegar add one cupful of brown sugar and three tablespoonfuls of salt. Cook all together for two hours, very slowly, then put through a sieve, reheat and bottle and seal.

Nellie Maxwell

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

## THE HEIRLOOM EMERALD NECKLACE

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

THE lazy wind crooned a murmurous tune among Jennie Tolliver's chinaberry trees and in her heart was a wistful song of borrowed happiness. Miss Jennie was living the days of her lost romance in the approaching wedding of her niece. Wouldn't the sleek head tilt and the dark eyes shine when Jennie Wrennie beheld the marvelous wedding gift of the heirloom necklace with its perfectly cut emeralds and the great center stone carved on the under side with the family crest! Why, that stone alone was worth a king's ransom!

Never a day but the necklace circled Miss Jennie's throat—a green band of living light that glowed and deepened with its owner's very pulse beats. Absently Miss Jennie reached a hand to feel it. Her heart skipped a beat. The slim fingers felt higher. The necklace was gone!

Miss Jennie stumbled to the oval mirror in the hall, her eyes round disks with the shock of her discovery. The reflection showed her column-like throat bare of its habitual adornment. She sank weakly into a chair, ill, inert. How long she sat there Miss Jennie did not know.

A voice roused her. Mrs. Carey, the new boarder next door, stood in the hall. Miss Jennie's smile was strained. "Excuse me, Mrs. Carey, I have just made a terrible discovery. I did not notice you. Won't you come in?" Rising with difficulty, she led her visitor into the dim parlor.

Mrs. Carey looked sympathetic. "What did you discover?" "My necklace—I lost it today." "Not the gorgeous green necklace I've seen on you two or three times?" "Mrs. Carey," pride of family and tradition were in Miss Jennie's voice, "I have worn that necklace every day since I was eighteen and my mother before me, and hers before her."

Her caller's eyes widened. "It must be—very—valuable." "Beyond price," lamented its owner, shaking her head. "Where do you think you lost it?" questioned her visitor.

"It must have been in Atlanta. I matched a green hat to it, for the Tolliver women always dressed in harmony with the necklace. I bought the hat after shopping for my niece's trousseau."

"Well, I certainly hope you find it," sympathized her neighbor. "I'll run in again when you are not so upset." "One thing is certain," said Miss Jennie as she addressed the portrait of the first Jennie Tolliver on the left wall after her caller had left, "Jennie Wrennie must not know until after the wedding. Not a shadow must mar her happiness."

An hour later Miss Jennie left the telephone in a high state of excitement, nor would she explain to her niece the nature of the mysterious call.

Next morning Jennie Wrennie was mystified to find that her aunt had gone to Atlanta again.

And Miss Jennie, on the mezzanine floor of a certain hotel in Atlanta, was mystified at sight of her neighbor, Mrs. Carey, in conference with a stranger about whom there was something so startlingly familiar that Miss Jennie's heart leaped. He rose at sight of her, and, approaching, asked, "You lost a necklace?"

Apparently he did not know her. It could not be Jack Thornton, after all! Somewhat breathless, her attention more on the figure of the man before her than on the lost heirloom, as he led her to the divan where Mrs. Carey sat, she declared that she had.

"Perhaps I have found it," he told her, "if you will describe it?" Seated beside her neighbor, while the stranger drew up a chair opposite them, Miss Jennie began: "It was a very valuable strand of perfectly matched, square emeralds with an oblong clasp set with three small diamonds. An heirloom, in fact, with the large center stone carved on the under side with the family crest, St. George and the Dragon."

Mrs. Carey, her face a study, suddenly rose to go. "Not so fast," interfered the stranger, drawing a pair of handkerchiefs out of his pocket. "Since you're so fond of jewelry, you may like these."

Miss Jennie was stupefied, while Mrs. Carey's face was suddenly drained of color, and, though she tried to speak, no words came. "She advertised in an Atlanta paper for the return of your necklace—offered \$200 for it, and I happened to see the ad," he explained.

"Mrs. Carey! My neighbor!" exclaimed Miss Jennie, horrified, adding after a moment, "of course, I shall not prosecute. No Tolliver lady would sit in court needlessly. After all, I have the necklace back."

Miss Jennie turned toward the stranger and the guilty woman slipped away. "How can I thank you, sir! Of course, I shall gladly pay the reward, but even then, when I think of losing it—"

"Thank me, Jennie? Why, your joy is enough for me."

"You—you are Jack! Oh, Jack, and you made believe you didn't know me!" "I thought I recognized the necklace as soon as I laid eyes on it. There could hardly be two alike, and I didn't want her to suspect I knew you in case she was a fraud. Of course, in her description she did not mention the carving on the under side of the central stone. Besides, Jennie, I could not bear to have a stranger spoil our first meeting after so many years."

Miss Jennie flushed happily, but her curiosity was not satisfied. "Tell me, Jack, how did you happen to find it?"

"I know how you hate detectives, Jennie, but I happen to be one. I saw the thief as he unfastened it from your neck. You were trying on a little green hat. I almost caught him, but he got away. He dropped the necklace just as he was running out the door."

"To think of all that excitement, and I never missed it until after I got home," exclaimed Miss Jennie. Then, "Jack," she said softly, "I don't hate detectives any more. I am wiser now. How presumptuous I was to try to dictate your career. No wonder we quarreled!"

They rode back to Tennille together. Jennie Wrennie met them at the door, her shining head cocked on one side, like a bird's.

"I have brought company for tea, dear. Have Dinah lay an extra plate," smiled Miss Jennie, serenely.

That evening, when the house was closed up for the night and they were discussing plans for the coming wedding, Jennie Wrennie was brought bolt upright in bed, and then catapulted into her aunt's arms at that lady's announcement: "I think we shall make it a double wedding, little ladybird."

## Mink on Its Travels Leaves Trail of Death

Those who enjoy long hikes while reading trail signs should travel an extensive swamp or along a Michigan river and spend the day following a mink track. The mink is one of the best travelers among the animals, and his sleek coat holds a concentrated package of lean meat, bone and sinew.

Every hollow log and every hole in the ground along the mink's route is inspected by his remorseless nose and his shoebutton eyes. Nature equips him with a neck which as large as his body so he runs no danger of entering any hole from which he can not get out.

Any animal or bird which has taken shelter in a hole or log is meat for Mr. Mink. So is old drag-tail, the muskrat, when he comes into his house for air and finds that a mink has clawed his way in and is waiting for the homecoming of the builder.

Most minks which have escaped traps and hunters long enough to acquire wisdom have a regular route for their travels. They will follow the course of a stream for miles, then cross a portage to another stream, travel up that to its headwaters, and cross back through woods and fields to their starting points.

The mink is not a glutton but a killer. His victims are found usually with a portion of the neck and one shoulder eaten.

The mink's traveling gait is a hop and his trade mark in the snow is a pair of prints spaced from 18 to 24 inches apart. Occasionally he tucks his front feet up and slides down a bank, often making a slide on the creek or river bank. A little spring brook along his route makes the easiest place to entice him into a trap. A waterset in a narrow, swift flowing riffle will often pinch the toes of the smartest traveler.—Detroit News.

## Typical Feminine Strategy

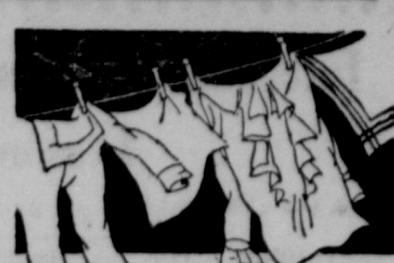
Dial telephones, the kind that enable you to ring up anybody you want directly without asking "Central" for the number, have brought new problems and possibilities. Leaving the receiver off the hook gives the "busy" signal to anyone trying to ring that number. Thus Walter Winchell discovers that certain girls who wish to dodge their regular boy friend for an evening, while going out with a new one for variety, simply leave their phone receiver off the hook. When the boy friend calls up he gets the "busy" signal no matter how often he tries. And she can alibi next day that she was at home all the time as evidenced by the busy telephone. The little slickers.—Capper's Weekly.

## Home Run

President George L. Omwake of Ursinus college remarked at the Pennsylvania Society of New England dinner that last fall he celebrated the golden anniversary of the first day he went to school. He said that the strange part of this, however, was that he had been at school every year since. A short time ago he cited this to a member of his family, now a freshman in college, to clinch an argument. "Hub," retorted the student, with the usual disregard of the young for parental feelings, "I don't know how anyone could be in school so long and still be so dumb."

## Standing His Ground

"You have conducted several investigations?" "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "and in every instance I am holding my own. I still know just about as much as when I started."—Washington Star.



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## Dye Reveals Presence of Cancerous Growth

Dr. Arnold A. C. Butts, director of the Emory laboratory of Hahnemann hospital in Philadelphia, announced that progress has been made in the development of a dye which will make it possible to detect internal cancers in the early stages of their growth. So far the dye, which has been in use in the hospital for two years, has been employed only as an aid to early diagnosis. Doctor Butts believes it will provide an accurate method of detecting cancerous growth and will pave the way for prompt surgical removal of the cancer or treatment by radium or X-rays. The dye in diluted form is injected directly into the veins of the patient.

## Gull Ornaments Flagstaff

The Yacht club at Santa Barbara, Calif., has a living emblem on the free end of its flagstaff. It is not a golden eagle which tops the flag, but a dun and gray gull which perches atop the knob. The same bird roosts there almost motionless nearly all day unless disturbed. It usually takes its post in the late morning and maintains it until evening.

## May She Be One Later

"I'm telling you, my mother-in-law is an angel!" "That so? Unfortunately mine is still living!"

## How?

Butter is said to soothe a sunburnt skin. So, "Give yourself a pat on the back!"—London Opinion.

One's common sense often expands as his waist does.



## 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

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 35-1930.

## THE FEATHERHEADS



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## FINNEY OF THE FORCE



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## Snoop Had to Tell



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## International Sunday School Lesson

SEPTEMBER 7, 1930.

### JOSIAH A Royal Redeemer

2 Kings 22:1, 2, 8; 23:1-3, 21-25  
 Golden Text: Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and light unto my path.—Ps. 119:105.

#### Introduction.

"Josiah, David and Hezekiah are a royal trio of irreproachable character and piety. Josiah's memory is as sweet in Israel as perfume made by the art of the apothecary, as honey, as music at a banquet. (cp. 2 Kings 23:35.)" The reign of Josiah was "Judah's Indian summer."

Hezekiah, one of the best kings Judah ever had, was succeeded by Manasseh, one of the worst. He brought back again the Anathemism which his father had put down seven introduced into the Temple the abominable worship of Astarte, the love-goddess of the Phoenicians. He further introduced a novelty, perhaps from Arabia, the worship of the sun, moon and stars, altars to which were set up in the Temple courts. Worst of all, he

imitated Ahab and offered up one or more of his children to Moloch, having them burned to death in the flaming statue of the fire god.

#### The Young King, Josiah.

Josiah, king of Judah, great-grandson of the godly Hezekiah, was one of the noblest young men of the Bible, one of the greatest of all history. His life affords a shining example to all young people, and the study of it is sure to produce enthusiasm for heroic living.

"Josiah was eight years old when he began to reign." This boy-king reminds us of the girl-queen Victoria, who, when she learned how likely she was to succeed to the mightiest throne in the world, is said to have raised her hand and said simply, "I will be good." Josiah's grandfather was Manasseh, who reformed in the latter years of his reign, but whose son, Amon, the father of Josiah was of the basest character. "Manasseh found how much easier it was to debauch than to reform a kingdom. His efforts to reform it do not seem to have been very successful, and as his end approached, it must have saddened him to think that the goddess Amon was to wield the

sceptre after him. We may believe at the same time that a ray of hope would brighten the future as he gazed on the gentle face of his grandson, Josiah.

#### Right In the Eyes of Jehovah.

"And did that which was right in the eyes of Jehovah." This undoubtedly referred all his acts to God. He had, we may well believe, the teachings of a good mother as well as those of a wise and devout high priest Hilkiah, Shaphan the scribe and other helpful teachers and counsellors; but he took God as his Teacher of teachers, his supreme Counsellor, and so he made of his life the great success which it became. "And walked in all the way of David his father." In spite of his previous personal sin, which he bitterly repented David's reign was marked by a deep reverence for Jehovah. In many ways Josiah was like that godly poet-king. In the same manner let the young people of today study the lives of the noblest of their ancestors and the great men and women of the nation, determining to be like them in all the ways of heroic and beautiful manhood and womanhood.

"And turned not aside to the right hand or to the left." Josiah kept a straight, unwavering course. Hezekiah, of all the kings mentioned in this Book, is the only one who receives praise as strong as this which is conferred upon young Josiah.

#### Josiah's Early Reformation.

"Josiah's first open step toward the restoration of the national faith was necessarily delayed till the eighth year of his reign, when he was in his sixteenth year. He then felt himself able to set about a thorough extirpation of all traces of idolatry which had defiled Jerusalem and the country at large. The temples of the Moabite and Ammonite gods and of Moloch, the altars dedicated to the Babylonian star worship and everything connected with household idolatry or heathen sorcery was swept away as far as possible. The sacred places of the idols were permanently desecrated by strewing on them the ashes of human bones, the tombs of the idol priests being emptied to supply the ghastly 'uncleanliness.'—Cunningham Gekkie.

#### Josiah Repairs the Temple.

The land having been purged of its gross idolatries, Josiah next proceeded to the positive task of restoring the temple of Solomon, the great religious center of the nation. It had, of course, been neglected during the period of general idolatry, and had fallen into a sad state of decay. Beams and posts were sagging, floors were rotten, handings were mouldy, metal work was tarnished, there were cracks in foundations and everywhere the dirt and rubbish had accumulated. The house of God in any town should be the best-kept building in the place and when this is not so, the state of relig-

ion in that place must be deplorable.

#### The Book of the Law.

It is generally assumed that the "book of the law," unearthed by Hilkiah in the temple was the whole or a part of our Book of Deuteronomy. Through Josiah the Deuteronomic legislation for the first time became operative as a national constitution for Jewry and as the form of their religion. This gives Josiah outstanding importance in Old Testament history. It should be remembered that his work of promulgating Deuteronomic teaching was continued by the prophet Jeremiah. The emphasis that Deuteronomy places on divine love and the essential spirituality of real religion we find reflected in both king and prophet.

#### The Effect of the Book of Josiah.

"Josiah was strongly affected. He was profoundly humbled. For the Book told him of a hundred wrong things which he had done, a hundred duties which he had neglected. It revealed him to himself, and made him feel that though he had been seeking and serving God all these years he was still a sinner, a law-breaker much in need of mercy; that he himself needs cleaning and renewing, and that in fighting against the devil outside he had been overlooking and forgetting the devil within."—Rev. J. G. Greenbough. At once he summoned a number of his godly friends and bade them inquire of the Lord how God's wrath, that must have been heaped up against the people by their long-continued disobedience to the divine law, might be averted.

#### Josiah's Further Reformations.

The reformation that ensued was a drastic one. First the temple was cleansed from every trace of idolatry. The high places at the entering in of the gates of Jerusalem in Jerusalem were next destroyed, and the priests that ministered to them forbidden to approach the altar of Jehovah, though allowed to eat unleavened bread among their brethren. Topheth in the valley of Hinnom was defiled and the child sacrifices to Moloch were suppressed, as was also the worship of the heavenly luminaries. "He burned the chariots of the sun with fire." Nor did the reformation of a confine itself to Jerusalem. From Geba to Beersheba every suggestion of a compromise between Canaanite nature-worship and the pure adoration of Jehovah was removed. Nor was the king's vengeance confined to stones and trees. The priests of the high places of the cities of Samaria were slain upon the altars before Josiah returned to Jerusalem.

#### Keep the Passover Unto Jehovah.

"And the king commanded all the people, saying, Keep the passover unto Jehovah your God." The passover feast, celebrated in the spring, was the national commemoration of the great deliverance of Israel from Egyptian bondage, and especially the preservation of the first-born of the Hebrews from the death angel, who passed over the homes marked by the blood of the lamb on door posts and lintels, and killed the first-born of the Egyptian oppressors. As Christ, the Lamb of God, our Passover, died on the cross at the passover, we commemorate that event by the Christian communion, or the Lord's supper.

"The reformation by Josiah," as the Bible plainly tells us, could not turn away from Judah and Jerusalem the impending judgment of Jehovah, although Josiah evidently hoped that it might. On the contrary, its execution was undoubtedly hastened, though unwittingly, by Josiah himself. Pharaoh Necho, king of Egypt, entered Judah on his way to attack an Assyrian city on the Euphrates. Josiah refused to allow the Egyptians to pass through his dominions and prepared to resist their passage by force of arms. But Necho, though unwilling to fight with Josiah, would not withdraw his forces, and a general engagement was brought on at Megiddo, in the plains of Esdraelon, the great battlefield of Palestine, where the two kings met face to face, and Josiah was mortally wounded. He died before he reached Jerusalem where he was buried with every honor, and Jeremiah composed a dirge to his memory."—Marcium Willson.

"An individual, as well as a nation, may lose the Bible, and lose it today as well as in the past."—William Jennings Bryan.

We lose the Bible through sloth, not taking time or pains to read it and study it. We lose it by carelessness and forgetfulness, by absorption in worldliness, by disobedience to its commands, by a deliberate choice of the two ways of wickedness.

"The fact of the loss suggests the wonder of the preservation. It would appear that this copy was the only one existing—at all events the only one known. Think of the millions of copies now, and the one dusty, forgotten roll tossed unregarded in the dilapidated temple, and be thankful for the providence that has watched over the transmission.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hobbings and daughters, Rena and Leona, and sons, Herman and Henry, spent last week here in the home of their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hobbings.

## Will Hold Sale Of Jerseys At Fair, Sept. 18

An added feature of the Deaf Smith County Fair will be the Clover-Dell Jersey sale, Berry Orr owner. The sale is set for the last day, Thursday afternoon, at about 2:00 o'clock, with Col. Ray Barber as auctioneer.

Mr. Orr is offering fourteen head of Jersey heifers and cows and six young bulls, all of the Finance and Interest blood lines, tracing from 12 to 28 times to these two great champion production cows of Jersey Island, with official test records of 21 and 25 pounds and eight ounces of butter in seven days, Jersey Island churn test. Mr. Orr expects to make a large entry of his Jerseys in the dairy department of the fair and will give away free a seven-months-old heifer on the day of sale.

According to R. O. Dunkle, D. T. Simons, field representative of the American Jersey Cattle club, will judge the dairy department. Mr. Simons has judged this department on a number of occasions and is a competent and fair judge. He will also re-route the bulls in several of the local bull circles.

It is suggested by R. O. Dunkle, county agent, that community chairmen come to his office within the near future and draw for places of booths in the Deaf Smith County Fair exhibit hall.

The booths are numbered and are not given out in rotation when called or spoken for, but must be drawn. If the county agent should be absent, Judge Earl W. Wilson will look after the allocation of the places.—The Hereford Brand.

## Duck Hunting Expected Slim By Sportsmen

The prairie chicken open season was a brief duration, opening Monday and closing today, September 4. The dove season opened with Labor Day and will continue for two months, closing on the night of October 31. Local sportsmen have been trying out their skill this week.

Unless sufficient rains fall to fill up the lakes, duck and goose hunting will have to be found elsewhere. Already advance guards of ducks have been seen scouting over the west part of the county for water, but only dry lake beds have met their experienced eyes, and they have passed on to more attractive fields.

Miss Neva Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Net Jones, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Abernathy for the past several days, returned home early this week to be ready for the opening of school.

## Summerfield

BY MRS. L. JOHNSON

Rev. and Mrs. Fairchild left for their home at Oglesby Monday after having held a series of revival meetings the past ten days. They were assisted by Earl Roberson and wife of Hereford doing the singing and Miss Thelma Humphries as pianist. Several additions were obtained to the church and good crowds were present each time to enjoy the meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sanders of Flagg and nephew, Buddy Sanders were week-end visitors at the Louie Huckert home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lookingbill, Ruth and Harry spent the week-end with relatives at Anton.

Elliott and Gilbert Clark left last week for their home at Pittsburgh. Elliott will work the coming year in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Pike and son, Jimmy, of Amarillo and Mrs. Bidder of Hereford were recent visitors in the Louie Huckert home.

Mrs. Henry McIntyre and children of Sweetwater are visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Flowers.

Mrs. G. W. Mills and children of Amarillo spent the week-end with her parents, J. A. Blakemore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baker and daughter were Sunday visitors with her sister and family, Mrs. Lee Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox and children of Plainview and Mrs. C. T. Nance of Lockney visited over the week end with their sister and daughter, Mrs. J. A. Noland and family.

Mrs. W. R. Allen of Perryton spent the past week with Mrs. L. and Ray Johnson. She was formerly Miss Estelle Slaton.

## CHIROPRACTIC

Dr. A. S. Craver

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 Free Examination—Five Years In Practice.  
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## Auction

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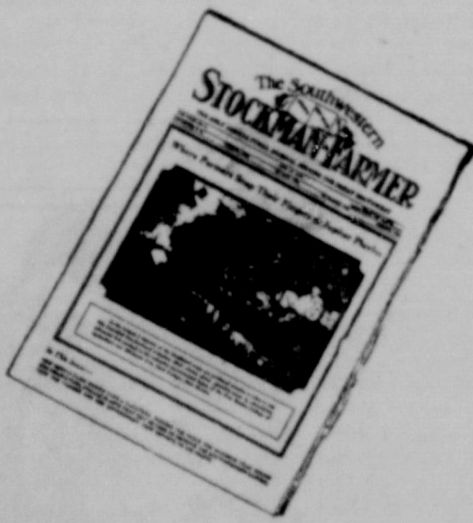
Your boy may not be the one to suffer—but what about his buddies? Will their parents be as considerate as you are? Will they realize the importance and need of an eye examination for their children at the beginning of school?

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FRIDAY, NEXT WEEK

Special return showing by request, one day only—

"Byrd at South Pole"