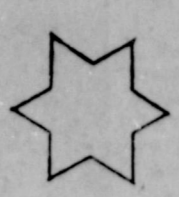


County Needs County Agent! It's An Investment for the Good of All the People.



The Friona Star

The Farmer Who Has Dairy Cows, Swine and Poultry Has Less to Worry About.

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY.

VOLUME 4—NUMBER 10.

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1928.

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

Parmer County Fair Was Revelation To All Who Attended

SUBSCRIPTION RATE OF \$1.00 GOOD TO OCT 6

WORD FROM THE SUCKER STATE.

Jesse I. Meredith, of Chester, Illinois, who is one of the Star's esteemed readers in the old Sucker State, writes, renewing his subscription for another year. Mr. Meredith owns a tract of land over in the west end of Deaf Smith county and is therefore interested in conditions in the Panhandle. He says it is as dry as a smoke house there, they having had no rain for six weeks and rain is needed for drilling wheat. Well, Mr. Meredith, the Panhandle is all OK as usual, we having had plenty of rain for growing crops, and thousands of acres are already sown to wheat, much of which is already up and looking fine, and there are still hundreds of acres to be planted. Harvest of a heavy row crop is just beginning and a good season still in the ground for the young wheat.

MOVED TO BOVINA.

Guy Smith, who has lived on his farm adjoining the southwest corner of town for the past three years, has traded his farm for a garage in Bovina and moved his family to the new home Tuesday. Since coming to Friona three years ago, Mr. Smith has made many warm friends among our people and has proved himself to be a most desirable citizen and the Friona people unanimously regret his leaving. During the past year he has operated a milk route in town in connection with his regular farm work. As evidence of his ability as a farmer he won a number of prizes on his farm products at the Parmer County Fair here last week. The trade was made with Mr. Richardson, who was operating the garage in Bovina. Mr. Richardson moved to his new farm home here Tuesday.

Greater Baylor University Meeting, Amarillo, Sept. 28

WACO.—Kickoff meeting of all district nine workers of the Greater Baylor University campaign will be held in Amarillo on Friday, September 28, from 10 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Dr. T. V. Neal of El Paso, one of the Big Four speakers of the campaign, with Dr. Wallace Bassett, and undoubtedly, an outstanding orator, will be the speaker. District Chairman J. M. Cook of Amarillo, will preside. Six Baptist associations will be represented by their campaign chairmen at the meeting. Chairmen of every county, city and church of the district will be present. Members of campaign committees have been urged to attend. The conference is the fifth of the eighteen to be held in Texas.

LAY MEETING SUNDAY.

The congregations of the Methodist churches of this district will hold their regular Lay meeting at the local church Sunday. It will be an all day program with a basket dinner spread at the noon hour, to which all interested persons are cordially invited, and all Methodists and all Methodist congregations are especially urged to attend.

The Popular campaign will be conducted from November 23 to December 4. Following the Texas Baptist General convention from November 13 to 18, "Baylor Sunday" will be observed in all Baptist churches to inaugurate the Greater Baylor campaign. Money raised in the campaign will be used to retire indebtedness and to create additional endowment.

R. L. GALLAWAY HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. (Bob) Gallaway, of Georgetown, Texas, were shaking hands with friends here Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Gallaway formerly lived here and Mrs. Gallaway was formerly Miss Clara Jones, who lived here with her brother, Henry, prior to her marriage, and at that time was secretary in the real estate office of W. A. Crum.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gallaway were well known here and their many friends in Friona were truly glad to see them.

Quality of Products Shown Amazed Even Old Time Residents; Hot Competition Marked Battle Between Exhibitors; Praise Warren

The Parmer County Fair and Agricultural exhibit of 1928 has passed into history and is now a thing of memory in the minds of those who attended it and those who worked to make it the success that it was. The weather while rather cool on Friday was practically ideal on Saturday for such an occasion and thus aided in drawing the splendid attendance which also added materially to its success. According to the Star's predictions, this was to be the most successful fair ever held in Parmer county, and according to the verdict of the people who attended, these predictions were overwhelmingly fulfilled. Not only was it an abundant success as regards attendance, exhibits of domestic art, agricultural products, poultry and live stock and general interest, but it was also a success financially, according to the statement of W. H. Warren, who was chairman of the steering committee and to whose preserving efforts and dominating influence more than that of any other person is due the success achieved. Not that any person has profited one cent's worth from the fair, but Mr. Warren states that the funds collected from the various sources will cover all expenses and enable him to meet all obligations and give the fair at least an even break. Many of the business men of the town are deserving of compliment for the active interest taken by them in building booths on the grounds for the display of their wares. Most notable among these were the Blackwell hardware and furniture store, the City drug store, the R. B. R. implement company, the local agencies for the Durant and Chevrolet cars and the Friona Star.

Beautiful music was regaled throughout each afternoon by the orthophonic phonograph and Fada radio in the booth of the City drug store, and by the Edison phonograph and Atwater Kent radio in the Blackwell booth. Mr. Blackwell also had in his booth a milking machine, cream separator and feed mill, all in active operation from the power of a small gasoline engine. Another interesting feature at the Blackwell booth was when a milk cow from the live-stock exhibit was brought in front of the booth and milked and the cream separated without touching the cow or the milk being touched by hand.

Only complimentary remarks and expressions of surprise and satisfaction were heard concerning the fair as a whole, and people from a distance as well as the home people were unhesitating in praise of the exhibits and the interest and progress of the people of the various communities of the county in the preparation of the seven community booths and two individual booths. Perhaps the newest and in a way the most novel exhibit at the fair and one which drew enviable attention, was the display of pottery ware and chair and basket weaving, which was the work of Miss Lola Goodwine, it all being hand made. The amusement feature was the only part on which the management fell down, and this was scarcely missed on account of deep interest taken by people in the worthwhile features. Following is a list of the various awards as determined by the judges:

Community Booths.	Points
With possible 1000 points.	
Farwell	
Neatness.....	80
Maize.....	100
Wheat (bundles undersize)	90
Bundled Forage.....	75
Sweet Clover.....	85
Peanuts.....	90
Canned Fruits.....	75
Canned Vegetables.....	40
Fresh Vegetables.....	43
Total.....	738
Penalty.....	3
Net.....	735
Rhea.....	
Neatness.....	70
Corn.....	135
No bundles shown, excess one	
gallon oats.....	83
Short 1 bundle forage.....	65
No alfalfa, sweet clover nor	

sweet potatoes.....	60
No peanuts or peas shown	
Short 4 cans fruit.....	60
Canned vegetables.....	35
Fresh vegetables.....	38
Total points.....	496
Penalties.....	45
Net.....	421
Lazbuddie.....	
Neatness.....	82
Maize.....	165
Cotton.....	70
Short 2 bundles forage.....	70
Alfalfa.....	90
Peanuts and peas.....	83
Canned fruits.....	87
Canned Vegetables.....	45
Fresh vegetables.....	45
Total points.....	732
Penalty.....	50
Net.....	682
Parmerton.....	
Neatness.....	79
Corn.....	75
Wheat.....	73
Forage.....	68
Sweet potatoes.....	60
Peanuts and Peas.....	70
Canned fruits.....	80
Canned vegetables.....	37
Fresh vegetables.....	33
Total points.....	575
Penalty.....	
Net.....	575
Homeland.....	
Neatness.....	75
Maize.....	150
Cotton.....	80
Millet, 1 exhibit short.....	67
No alfalfa, sweet clover or	
sweet potatoes.....	
Peas, full score.....	95
Canned fruits.....	88
Canned vegetables.....	41
Fresh vegetables.....	39
Total points.....	625
Penalty.....	26 1/2
Net.....	608 1/2
Black.....	
Neatness.....	72
Corn.....	170
Short 2 bundles wheat.....	75

Jerseys.....	
1 Cow, L. W. Ware.....	
1 Cow, N. B. Norton.....	
1 Bull, L. W. Ware.....	
1 Heifer calf, J. E. Ware.....	
2 Heifer calf, V. C. Weir.....	

Echoes of the Fair

"I had not the least idea that such fine vegetables as were on exhibition could be grown here, although I have lived here for twenty-six years."

"I live in Oklahoma, and we had a good fair there, but the only thing we beat you on is corn. That is a real corn country. All your other exhibits were as good or a little better than ours."

"There will be hundreds of acres of corn planted in Parmer county next year as a result of this fair that would not have been planted. Even our own people were not aware that we have such a fine corn country."

"This fair has been a wonderful encouragement to all our people that we can raise as much and as good vegetables and grains as can be grown in any other locality."

"This is a bad time to exhibit poultry and for that reason our poultry exhibit is not extensive. Our young stuff is not yet ready and the old fowls are mouthing, which damages their appearance."

"What we should have next year is a permanent location with suitable buildings to house the exhibits."

"This is truly a one-man fair and we should take off our hats to Henry Warren."

"There is nothing beats this fair to encourage our farmers to breed and raise better stock."

Short bundle forage.....	60
Sweet potatoes.....	65
Short gallon peas.....	90
Canned fruits.....	70
Canned vegetables.....	38
Fresh vegetables.....	31
Total points.....	601
Penalty.....	32
Net.....	558
Friona.....	
Neatness.....	70
Corn.....	145
Wheat (excess oat bun.).....	87
Bundled forage short.....	69
Alfalfa.....	70
Short gal peanuts.....	50
Sow, L. W. Ware.....	70
Canned vegetables.....	33
Fresh vegetables.....	32
Total.....	626
Penalty.....	75
Net.....	551
Horses, Mules, Jacks.....	
1 Mare, J. R. Walker.....	
1 Colt, Earl Drake.....	
1 Colt, T. N. Jasper.....	
Hogs.....	
1 Boar, L. W. Ware.....	
2 Boar, J. J. Sears.....	
1 Sow, S. F. Warren.....	
2 Sow, L. W. Ware.....	
1 Boar pig, under six months, S. F. Warren.....	
1 Three-hour pigs under six months, L. W. Ware.....	

Cattle.....	
1 Shorthorn bull, E. S. Euler.....	
1 Shorthorn bull, Chas. Wildre.....	
1 Shorthorn cow, L. R. Dilzer.....	
1 Shorthorn cow, E. S. Euler.....	
1 Shorthorn bull calf, E. S. Euler.....	
1 Shorthorn heifer calf, E. S. Euler.....	

Hereford.....	
1 Bull calf under 1 year old, L. F. Lillard.....	

GRAINS.....	
Corn.....	
1 Yellow Dent, Mr. Finnerl.....	
2 Yellow Dent, Unknown.....	
1 White Dent, Guy Smith.....	
2 White Dent, R. G. Kimbrial.....	
1 Any Variety, J. M. W. Alexander.....	

Maize.....	
1 Red, Frank Caniser.....	
1 Red, J. L. Shaffer.....	
1 Manko, Sam Hartsfield.....	
1 Manko, W. P. Maappes.....	
1 Algeria, M. Lacy.....	
1 Algeria, A. O. Miller.....	
1 Broom corn, Florence Ford.....	
2 Broom corn, Leslie Ford.....	

Wheat, Barley and Oats.....	
2 Oats, E. S. Euler.....	
2 Bundled oats, Leslie Ford.....	
1 Sweet sorghum, N. B. Morton.....	
2 Sweet sorghum, Chas. Wildre.....	
1 Alfalfa, Leslie Ford.....	
1 Alfalfa, Florence Ford.....	
2 Sweet clover, Preston Lunsford.....	
1 Peanuts, Mrs. C. P. Harper.....	
1 Peanuts, R. G. Kimbrial.....	
2 Vene peanuts, Guy Smith.....	
1 Cotton, open, E. G. Hall.....	
1 Cotton, open, E. H. Wade.....	
1 Cotton, green, E. H. Wade.....	
1 Cotton, green, Mr. Finnerl.....	
1 Cotton, 3 stalks, Mr. Finnerl.....	
1 Cotton, 3 stalks, Mrs. C. P. Harper.....	

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.....	
1 Assorted canned fruit, Mrs. T. D. Ballard.....	
2 Assorted canned fruit, Mrs. J. L. Shaffer.....	
1 Pumpkin, Preston Lunsford.....	
2 Pumpkin, Guy Smith.....	
2 Cantaloupe, Mrs. C. P. Harper.....	
2 Watermelon, Mrs. R. L. Chiles.....	
1 Canned vegetables, Mrs. J. W. Crim.....	
2 Canned vegetables, Mrs. A. H. Boatman.....	
1 Irish potatoes, Albert Smith.....	
2 Irish potatoes, Mrs. G. L. Livings.....	

DOMESTIC ART.....	
1 Plain sewing, Mrs. H. P. Hamblin.....	
1 Fancy sewing, Mrs. A. O. Miller.....	
1 Fancy sewing, Mrs. A. O. Miller.....	
1 Comb work, Mrs. Frank Sylvestor.....	
2 Comb work, Mrs. H. Clay Davis.....	

COOKING.....	
1 Angel food cake, Mrs. T. H. Hughes.....	
2 Angel food cake, Mrs. C. L. Lillard.....	

RURAL MAIL ROUTE TO BECOME A DAILY.

Rural Carrier Everett Harry, received notice from the Post Office department at Washington that beginning Monday, October 1, he must make daily trips over his route south and east of town, instead of his tri-weekly trips as heretofore.

Mr. Harry was the man who received the appointment as carrier when the route was first established and has been a faithful and competent servant of the people on the route ever since. Since the increased work brings increased pay, his many friends are pleased to hear of his extended duties.

ELEVEN-MILE NEWS.

Jima Williams, son of L. M. Williams, was married Sunday, September 16, to Miss Willie Cogdell and Raymond Walls were married on the same date to Miss Opal Cogdell. The brides are sisters and we wish both couples a long and happy life together.

T. W. Lynch is the owner of a new binder and is cutting his feed crop. L. M. Williams and wife were in Hereford shopping Monday. Miss Beutnam of Bellview, N. M., is teacher of the Valentine school this term.

Misses Neida Goodwine and Imogene Copeland are teaching in the Messenger school. Mrs. Dolly Whitson and Miss Estelle Williams were shopping in Hereford one day last week. Leroy Martin who is working for Charlie Brown visited his uncle in New Mexico last Saturday night.

T. W. Lynch and wife and L. M. Williams were in Hereford on business Saturday. Temple Lynch visited the L. M. Williams home Monday. Bill Whitson and wife were in Hereford shopping Wednesday. John Annen and grandson were in Friona Wednesday. Sunday school was held at Bippus school house Sunday, September 23, and will be held at Valentine next Sunday. Come. It will be held one Sunday at Bippus and the next at Valentine.

GUESTS WHO FARM SALES.

October 2, R. T. Nunn, owner Location: 6 miles west of Hereford on Harrison Highway and two miles north. Pure bred Jersey milk cows, horses and mules, hoes, machinery, poultry, household goods, etc. Sale begins at 10:30 o'clock. Ray Barber, auctioneer.

ABERNATHY COMMUNITY.

Feed cutting has started and everybody will be busy for some time. H. E. Goeth did some wheat sowing for Crable Jones. Quite a number from this community enjoyed the Friona Fair last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitefield and son Oscar visited Saturday and Sunday with friends in Abernathy. Herbert Goeth and family visited Homer Rantz and family of Dimmitt Sunday. George Newman and family of Lockney visited his sister, Mrs. E. H. Cummings and family Sunday.

Dick Habbinga and wife spent Sunday afternoon in the Ben Jones home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell and children visited their son, Oribrey and wife in Hereford Sunday. Mr. Barnhouse made a business call in the Dick Habbinga home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Buchanan and Mrs. E. H. Cummings went to the Amarillo Fair Monday.

OKLAHOMA MAN HERE.

R. G. Fllin, of Wannette, Oklahoma, was a business visitor here the latter part of last week, and while here took occasion to visit the Parmer County Fair. Mr. Fllin owns a tract of good land south of town and was here looking after his property. He is thinking strongly of sending farm equipment here and farming the land himself. Mr. Fllin owns a large amount of land in Oklahoma also.

STORE-O-GRANS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Castron Jones a daughter, Billie Larne, at their home in Friona, September 24.

BUSINESS MEN CALL MEETING MONDAY NITE

Chamber of Commerce Has Second Important Meeting to Handle Out-of-Town Speaker May Be Secured. Big Attendance Is Expected.

There will be a meeting of the membership of the Friona Chamber of Commerce next Monday night. Several matters of importance affecting the Friona territory are on the docket. Every citizen interested in a Bigger, Better, Busier Friona is earnestly requested to attend this meeting. There is a probability that an out-of-town speaker will be on hand, with a short message you will enjoy. Make your arrangements to be present Monday night.

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZED.

The senior class of the Friona high school of 1928-1929 term, met September 20 for the purpose of organizing and attending to other business. Prof. Billy McClure was chosen sponsor for the class and the following officers were elected: Granville McFarland, president. J. W. Wood, vice president. Margaret Goodwine, secretary-treasurer. Thelma Osborn, reporter.

Hadley Reeve, sergeant at arms. Wayne Wright was selected for chairman of the social committee, and be chose as his assistants Mary Katherine Crawford and Anita Murry. The committee chosen to get samples of the different color combinations from which we are to choose our class colors, and bring them before the class was Juanita Curry, Mary Katherine Crawford and Hadley Reeve.

J. H. GRAYSON BUYS MORE LAND.

J. H. Grayson of Jones county, arrived in Friona several days ago and since coming here has purchased a section and a quarter of land about ten miles west of Friona. Mr. Grayson already owned a half section in that locality which he bought about three years ago and improved and lived on it for two years. Being unable, however, to sell his Jones county land, he returned to it.

Since returning to Jones county an oil field has been developed there, which includes his land, and he now has four producing wells on it, with several others going down some of which are now ready to come in. The four producing wells are now totaling 800 barrels a day for which Mr. Grayson receives an average of \$1.25 per barrel for his share delivered into the pipe lines.

Mr. Grayson plans to build a home on a part of his newly acquired land here, where he will make his home after this winter.

VISITS PARENTS HERE.

Mrs. Pool Hodge and children of Floydville arrived here last week to spend a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wright. The other daughter, Mrs. E. M. Hughes, is also at the Wright home while her husband is attending a barber's school in Amarillo. Mr. Hughes will probably locate in Amarillo when his school course is finished and Mrs. Hughes expects to join him there in the near future.

RALPH RODEN RETURNS.

Ralph Roden, brother of J. R. Roden, proprietor of the City Drug Store, arrived in Friona the early part of this week from Oklahoma where he spent the summer. Ralph worked here a part of last winter assisting his brother in the store and while here made a host of friends among the young people and other patrons of the store. He has again taken his position in the store where he expects to remain indefinitely. His Friona friends are truly pleased to have him with them again.

J. J. Horton of the J. J. Horton Land Company, will enter the grain and cotton buying business this season.

Fight the Fire Demon!

BEFORE THE FIRE DEMON COMES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE week of October 1 to 7 is Fire Prevention week. During those seven days the people of the United States are to be given every opportunity to learn from various organizations, both public and private, how best to resist the ravages of the greatest single enemy of prosperity and progress, the Fire Demon, which every year destroys more than \$500,000,000 worth of American property.

The fight against this menace, as exemplified in Fire Prevention week, is a nation-wide affair and it is the concern of all American citizens, whether they be city or country dwellers. More than that, it involves a national problem, the ramifications of which are far-reaching and vitally important to our whole economic system. Fire Prevention week comes at the height of the forest fire season and when one considers the appalling damage done each year by woodland blazes, it is evident that the prevention of forest fires is one of the major projects in the observance of Fire Prevention week. During the year 1926 there were no fewer than 91,000 fires with a financial loss of more than \$20,000,000. The record since then is not much better, for such as governments estimate place the loss at an average of \$100,000 a day.

How that loss can be reduced is indicated by the fact that 72 per cent of the fires in 1926 were caused by man, 12 per cent by lightning and 16 per cent were of undetermined origin. Criminally careless smokers, who dropped matches or cigar or cigarette stubs without extinguishing them, were responsible for 10 per cent of those fires and sparks falling from engines of railroads caused 13 per cent. Due to the efficiency of our national forestry service with its air plane patrols and other means of spotting and checking fires in our national forests before they get a good start, the inexcusable carelessness of campers is somewhat counterbalanced so that the ravages of the Fire Demon in the nation's preserves are reduced to a minimum.

But this does not prevent a huge annual loss caused by fires on privately owned lands. In the state of Pennsylvania this year four times as many forest fires have occurred on privately owned lands as on public preserves and the burned area has been 40 times as great. The principal cause is the inexperience of those who attempt to burn brush on private land. The flames get beyond their control and spread to both private and public lands for the Fire Demon is no respecter of land titles. In the Southern states this problem has become so acute that the American Forestry association has launched a \$100,000 educational campaign to prevent such fires in the states of Georgia, Florida and Mississippi.

"In no section of the country," declares O. M. Butler, executive secretary of the association, "are forest fires so currently widespread and so detrimental to forest regeneration as



CHARLES LATHROP PACK



THE DEMON'S FIERY BREATH

In the south, the seriousness of the situation is reflected in the fact that 80 per cent of all forest fires reported in the United States during the past ten years have occurred in the southern states. More than one-third of the entire pine area embracing millions of acres has been so completely lumbered and so repeatedly devastated by fire that it lies idle and non-productive. In addition, forest fires are wiping out the game and wild life over vast areas throughout the South.

Woods burning arising from a traditional custom of great numbers of rural people, ignorant of the social and economic benefits of forests, places a tremendous handicap upon efforts to renew forests on millions of acres. To stop these fires and to make the growing of forests a safe undertaking is the great and immediate problem of forestry in the South.

The menace which the observance of Fire Prevention week attempts to combat is of importance in both city and country in this way: Forest fires reduce the amount of available forest products and city fires at once cause a new call for more forest products. Thus the ravages of the Fire Demon immediately become a part of our vast economic system and a part of a national problem. Further light on this solution is given by a recent statement of Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association, who for years has been the foremost exponent of a forestry policy which shall not only preserve our fast dwindling timber supply but guarantee an adequate supply for our future needs. In this statement Mr. Pack says:

With one-twelfth of the world's people North America uses about one-half of all the timber consumed in the world. That is the economic situation this country must solve sooner or later. Estimates show the population of the United States to be increasing at the rate of a million a year. This means a population of about two hundred million in the year 2000.

Railroads use about 12,000,000 new wood ties every year. There are about 2,000 to the mile. Something like 4,000,000 trees are cut annually for telegraph and telephone wires; we use 500,000,000 fence posts every year. Millions of feet of pulpwood are used every year to keep the newspapers of the country providing you with the news of the day. About two-thirds of the population uses wood for fuel. A greater amount goes to this than for any other purpose. There are eighty-one million acres of idle land in this country all of which should be put to work growing trees.

The passage of the important Mc-

Sweeney-McNary bill during the late hours of congress marks for the first time a national effort to provide for a scientific program of forestry study through a long period of years. We need this research because we foresters have really no answer to many questions.

Co-operation is becoming the key word in forestry today. Under the Clarke-McNary law co-operative forestry has made progress. This law itself provides a powerful impetus toward bringing together the state and federal government and the private forester in a joint effort to promote forestry. It is just making a beginning in providing for adequate protection against forest fires. It is studying the perplexing problem of forestry taxation in a series of bills headed by Professor Fairchild of Yale. It is supplying farmers, under certain conditions, with small trees to plant on their idle lands and it is advising farmers as to the best way to handle their woodlands.

All this has not come a day too soon. We are a rapidly growing nation. An increasing population means an increasing need for wood and the census bureau tells us that this country is increasing at the rate of one million inhabitants a year. This means a population of 150,000,000 in 1953 and about 200,000,000 in the year 2000. Over against this is the stern fact that although our population may increase the amount of land in this country certainly does not. Our only way out of the problem of supplying a continually increasing demand for wood—a demand that is being made upon a continually decreasing forest—is to put every acre of available land to work growing trees.

For the problems of forestry are by no means all solved. Even though increasing forest is increasing and effective forestry is being enacted, productive forests in this country are still rapidly decreasing while the waste acres are growing large. It is not unlikely that in 1950, at its present rate, we may have an area of idle land larger than New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and all the New England states. How in the face of all this wastage, shall we satisfy the wood needs of those hundred and fifty million people the census bureau tells us we will have? We still fall far short of providing for the future productivity of the 240,000,000 acres of forest land that is an industrial ownership.

In the life of a tree the year 2000 is not very far away indeed, in our own shorter human lives that date is not so far distant that we need disregard it. Time goes hurrying by. There are children in our schools today who will write that date. Today is not a day too early for us to be thinking of the welfare of those who come after us. For a shortage in our wood supply is in no way comparable to a shortage in our supply of cotton and wheat.

These may be grown in a few months, but our great timber crop—on whose existence our civilization today is based—requires many years to reach maturity. Whether or not the year 2000 is to be blessed with a supply of reasonably priced timber must be decided within the decade. We cannot always reap without sowing. We must grow trees for our growing nation.

Certainly this holds true of our timber reserves. To protect them against fire and other wastes is a prime duty both of government and of organized industry. But protection alone will not suffice. There must be also reforestation of lands now barren and unutilized to other purposes; and there must be such a system of taxation as will encourage, instead of virtually preventing, the growing of timber on a large scale as a money crop. If the crop does not pay, it will not be produced; and pay it cannot unless relieved of heavy taxes until its maturity and marketing, at which time it should contribute its portion of public revenues.—Atlanta, (Ga.), Journal.

Bugs Boost Lumber Cost

Insects and diseases directly affect the price of lumber, for they cut down the supply by tens of thousands of trees every year, says the Forestry primer of the American Tree association. The "bugs, like children, must be kept in good health.

"JEST A QUESTION O' SENSE"

(© by D. J. Walsh)

OSCAR L. REESE rolled a black cigar savagely back and forth between his teeth, at every motion resisting a desire to bite the thing in two. He felt like biting something in two, as if he didn't have grief enough without Harry going on like this. The business needed him in St. Louis, he was needed half a dozen places, and here he was tearing across the country to Portland because that son of his could not keep out of mischief. It was a fight this time. Last time it was a car wreck. Why the deuce couldn't the boy behave himself? He had everything. His father had never denied him a thing. Harry had not the slightest ground for complaint, and yet he never seemed satisfied.

Well, Reese had decided he would show him this time. He wasn't going to stand for any more of it. He'd give the young cub a dressing down he'd never forget. What were these young fellows coming to anyway? Now, in his day he didn't have cars and motorboats and money to spend. He had to hustle for everything he got. He hadn't wanted his son to go through that. He had seen to it that the boy didn't have to. And what sort of reward was he getting? The thing hurt Reese a lot more than he would admit, even to himself. He had hoped a lot and dreamed a lot and—oh, well—

He shrugged his shoulders and glanced through his open window. He could make out nothing in the flying darkness, but he knew that the train was passing through desert country now. Just as well that there wasn't any light to see the bare hills and deep gullies and cactus-covered flats. Reese did not understand what the desert had ever been made for. Of all the earth it was the most worthless. Without the railroad it was less than nothing. Before the railroad it had robbed men of strength and hope and often life, and it gave nothing in return. He never saw a stretch of barren land without a feeling of strong distaste and a desire to get away as quickly as possible.

Reese had his arms up to lower his window when the crash came. It was a very thorough spill. There were no deaths, but there were enough serious casualties to make railroad officials rub their chins thoughtfully for a good many weeks. A span of the old wooden bridge over the Drosky hollow gave way. It was the irony of fate that all material was at hand to begin the erection of a new concrete bridge the following week.

Reese was hurled through the window as his car left the rails. He lit on extremely lumpy ground and rolled down a steep slope in the company of sticks and pitch-smear plinon cones, boulders of various sizes and the half of an ant-hill.

He brought up on hard-beaten ground in the circle of light from a fire, pawing at pitch and ants. He tried to get to his feet and fell back with a grunt of pain. One foot seemed to be useless. A voice spoke close to him and he turned his head dazedly.

"Where you hurt, mister?"

Reese looked into the kindly eyes of a gray-headed man who was stooping over him.

"It's my ankle, I think."

He could hear cries and groans and screams from the wreck and concluded that his portion had been light. Still, the pain was increasing at such a rate that soon he was giving it all his attention.

The old man deftly removed his shoe and sock and gently felt of the rapidly swelling joint. "Not busted," was his diagnosis, "but a pretty bad sprain. Jest set still and I'll fix you up in a jiffy."

He stirred the fire, laid on more wood, and set over it a three-gallon pail half full of water. To this he added salt and vinegar and some dried leaves whose pungent odor Reese did not recognize. He was not in a condition to recognize much of anything. He lay back on the blanket the old man had spread for him and wondered just how much pain a man could stand without yelping.

At last the water was heated to the old man's satisfaction, he provided a worn camp stool for Reese to sit on, and told him to lower his foot gradually into the water. But Reese jerked up his leg at the first touch of the hot liquid.

"I can't stand that! Can't we rub it with some salve or something?"

"This's the best way to treat a sprain," was the reply. "It's the only way I know that's any good. I got some dandy ointment, made out of balsam juice and herbs, but this comes first. First bile out the meanness, then lay on the salve. That's jest sense."

It took Reese ten minutes to get his foot into that pail and then the old man began adding better water until nothing but a sense of shame prevented the patient from crying out in protest. But the pain had almost entirely ceased and the swelling was already going down.

"It works like a charm," he admitted, drawing up his pink extremity for inspection. "I've seen men laid up for weeks with a thing like this."

The old man nodded. "Now for the salve." For nearly twenty minutes he rubbed stentily and gently, working out the soreness, working in the healing compound.

With the relief from pain Reese had time to study this stranger who had

come to his assistance as humbly as his mother would have come. "One might think," he remarked, "that you were used to having people pitched out of passing trains into the middle of your camp at night."

The old man glanced up with a twinkle. "I ain't never had it happen just this way before."

"Are you what they call a prospector?"

"Yep. Been up and down these Rockies for nigh onto forty year, now."

Reese watched him curiously, wondering how far desert etiquette allowed personal questions. The two could still hear people working about the wreck. They saw the flash of automobile lights and heard the authoritative voice of a doctor. Evidently assistance had been found in some nearby town.

"Isn't it a pretty lonesome life?" Reese asked.

"Well, now, most any life is pretty lonesome, ain't it? I mean," he went on, seeing the other's puzzled look, "we mostly got to depend on ourselves, ain't we?"

"We-ell, yes, I suppose that's right. But there's not much in it, is there?"

"Money, you mean? Prob'ly they's different ways o' lookin' at that. How much you think you got depends on how much you want."

"And have you all you want?" Reese's gaze traveled over the simple camp, the few blankets, blackened kettle and frying pan, two worn pack saddles, a canvas bag, of food probably, swung in the forks of a low-spreading pinon. A couple of gray burros dozed contentedly in the outer rim of the firelight.

"Don't look like much to you," said the old man with a smile. "But you see, what I want and what I got go right along together." He looked up as if about to put a question, then thought better of it.

"I know what you're thinking," said Reese, "you're wondering if mine go together. They don't. They never did I wouldn't want them to."

The old man nodded placidly. "It'd be a heck of a world if we all wanted the same thing, wouldn't it?"

He slipped a bridle over the head of one of the burros, saddled the animal and laid a thick pad of blankets atop.

"We'll go find the rest, now!"

"But, I don't need to ride," Reese had an uncomfortable picture of himself astride the diminutive mount.

"You can get off 'fore we come in sight o' anybody," the old man told him, understanding him so perfectly that Reese was embarrassed. "But you oughtn't keep off that foot all you can for two or three days. 'Twill give you a bit o' trouble if you do that."

Reese mounted gingerly, the burro standing solidly under his awkward movements. "Are they always as patient as that?" he asked.

"Well, all of 'em's generally patient outside. And if they're broke right they're patient inside."

Seeing that Reese was again puzzled the old man explained.

"It's jest a question o' sense. They're just like kids. You can whack 'em into mindin' and get the work done in a kind of a way. But ever' time they get a chance they'll run off from you. Then you can be what you think is awful kind to 'em, and feed 'em too many oats. And just as sure as sin they'll kick up their heels and run off the same. What brutes needs and what kids needs is some discipline and some pettin' and a whole heap o' understandin'. But kicks and too many oats—them two things don't go."

Oscar L. Reese, digesting this philosophy while he was guided through the velvet blackness of the desert night, thoughtfully muttered "H-mmp!"



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word genuine printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box;



CONSTIPATION RELIEVED

... QUICKLY
Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purely Vegetable Laxative
move the bowels, free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which cause that dull and aching feeling. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Parrot's Society Pets

Parrots have taken Mayfair, London. Everybody who counts in the fashionable district owns one of the birds. When Mayfair's pollies are put outside for their morning constitutional the air is filled with the chatter and gossip of the knowing birds of society. The possibility of a parrot talking too much has not yet become one of society's problems. The birds squawk and scream as much as they like. The duchess of York's parrot was given her during her visit to Australia. It converses with a green parrot a few doors away, owned by the duke of Wellington, who also keeps a room full of Italian singing lovebirds.

Recent Discoveries

Among recent discoveries is a chestnut-sided robin, men who build their homes of human skulls in the mountains of Formosa. Siamese fish which can climb steep canal banks by means of their tails and fins and can travel on land.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Red Cross Ball Blue. At all grocers.—Adv.

Not much can be done to beautify the average village except to plant \$10,000 worth of flowers.

Are You Ready?



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.



Forests and Taxes

That timber grazing, not timber board-ing, will solve America's forestry problems is now the view of those who have surveyed the question most carefully, whether as captains of industry or as masters of science. No longer does anyone whose judgment counts look upon conservation as a locking up of natural resources, but rather as the most efficient use of them, and if possible their steady replenishment.

Few Trees Attain to Really Ripe Old Age

Trees live longer than humans; but a baby human has more chance of life than a baby tree. A forest at maturity contains about 5 per cent of the trees that started life there. The percentage of human beings living from ten to fifty is much greater than in the case of trees. About 95 per cent of trees die before they are eighty years old, while only 87 per cent of persons die before reaching that age. There are exceptional trees which live to an amazing age. The sequoia tree, for instance, sometimes attains the age of 4,000; so also does the cypress. At twenty years of age a spruce tree requires about four square feet of space; at forty years it will require 34 feet; at sixty years, 70 feet, and at one hundred years, about 150 feet. Pine trees need at least 15 per cent more light space than spruce trees.

Just One More Bite

Richard, age three, was permitted to this meal to partake of the delights found in a roasting ear. So interested was he in this new addition to his otherwise prosaic bill of fare that he preferred to make his entire meal on the vegetable.

When his mother thought that he had eaten as much as she should have, she asked for the cob, which she placed on a nearby bread and butter plate.

In a few minutes Richard looked intently at the cob and said: "Mother, please let me borrow my corn-cob again. I think I see one more good bite."

Class
"Heard about that hotel de luxe?"
"What about it?"
"The lighting fixtures are solid gold."
"Well?"
"All hardware is platinum-plated, and they make out your bill on embossed vellum."

Any Woman Can Look Stylish
By MAE MARTIN



Most stylish-looking women are just "good managers." They know simple ways to make last season's things conform to this season's styles.

Thousands of them have learned how easily they can transform a dress, or blouse, or coat by the quick magic of home tinting or dyeing. Anyone can do this successfully with true, fadeless Diamond Dyes. The "know-how" is in the dyes. They don't streak or spot like inferior dyes. New, fashionable tints appear like magic right over the out-of-style or faded colors. Only Diamond Dyes produce perfect results. Insist on them and save disappointment.

My new 64-page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing clothes and draperies. It's Free. Write for it now, to Mae Martin, Dept. E-143, Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

Not Irregular

"Does he make his wife a regular allowance?"
"Indeed he does, and you can bet she doesn't allow him to, make it irregular."

So Constipated That Life Seemed Hopeless

"In November, 1920, I wrote you for special instructions in the use of Milks Emulsion. I have been constipated for a number of years and suffered with my bowels for a long time. I finally had an X-ray made which definitely located the trouble in my bowels. An operation was advised, but I was afraid of an operation, and your Emulsion had been recommended to me, so I decided to try it.

"I declined in weight from 190½ pounds to less than 120 pounds, and became so weak that I could not turn over in bed without help. I could not eat any solid foods for months, but tanked up on liquid diet, until I threw it up constantly. Nothing passed my bowels except a dry, hard powder. "Finally when I was convinced that I had only a little longer to live, I resolved to try Milks Emulsion. This was in November, 1920, and after a continuous decline for two years. Now I am happy to say to you that I am greatly improved. At this writing my bowels are fairly regular with proper consistency. I have gained in weight and I am beginning to have an appetite.

"I have taken 15 large bottles of Milks Emulsion and the results have been most satisfactory. I am 65 years old, and still improving. I expect to return East in October and resume active business as mechanical engineer.

"I heartily endorse your Emulsion and I am satisfied that it saved my life." Yours very truly, C. B. RUSSELL, 149 Broadway, Denver, Colo.

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

The Modern Miss

Mae—What'd ya buy a revolver for, Susie?
Susie—For my hope chest, silly.

The one redeeming feature of a pawnshop is the ticket.



The Traffic Officer

If every car owner used Champion Spark Plugs there would be fewer traffic jams due to cars stalling.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive silt-resistant insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION Spark Plugs

Dependable for Every Engine

ONE OF OKLAHOMA'S BEST CARS FOR SALE ON TUESDAY FOR MALE OF FIFTEEN Also brick big, Act quick. Good terms. BOX 118, SAND SPRING, OKLA.

Davenport's Cap Knocked Off



Dudley Lee had to climb up on Johnny Kerr's shoulders before he could tip the cap of Claude Davenport, huge Mission pitcher. This was before the game. After it started it didn't take the Stars long to knock Davenport's cap completely off.

Learned to Swim in the East River

Kojac Has Made Steady Progress in This Sport.

While New York's contributions to the American Olympic team were not reflected so conspicuously in the winning column of the track events, a young lad who was graduated from one of the city's largest high schools a little more than a year ago brought the metropolis sufficient consolation to make the combined defeats in other fields trivial. George Kojac, who learned to swim in the murky waters surrounding the docks of the East river, gathered in Olympic honors not only honor but records.

He stood head and shoulders above the other contenders in the swimming events in the Olympic and he is still in his teens. In the semifinals, Kojac set the standing record for the 100-meter back stroke, set by James A. Hulse, Jr., of the United States. Into a discard and before he finished competition in the event by capturing the championship, he eclipsed his mark again, finishing in 1 minute 8 1/5 seconds. The former standard was 1:10 1/5. Kojac turned in the remarkable time of 1:09 4/5 to startle the aquatic world.

Young Kojac's climb to the peak of the aquatic trail is the result of constant efforts with the Olympic goal starting him in the face as a distant light guides a wanderer home. His first attempts to reap honors in competition were recorded at the B.Y.S. club, then later in high school, then later in national competition and now in the Olympics.

The striking feature of the number of rising champions, of the younger set, is the revelation of their initial start. George Kojac first started to paddle in the oil-film water surrounding the piers of New York. His first attempt to stay in water without rubbing the bottom was made in the East river when he was a tot of six years.

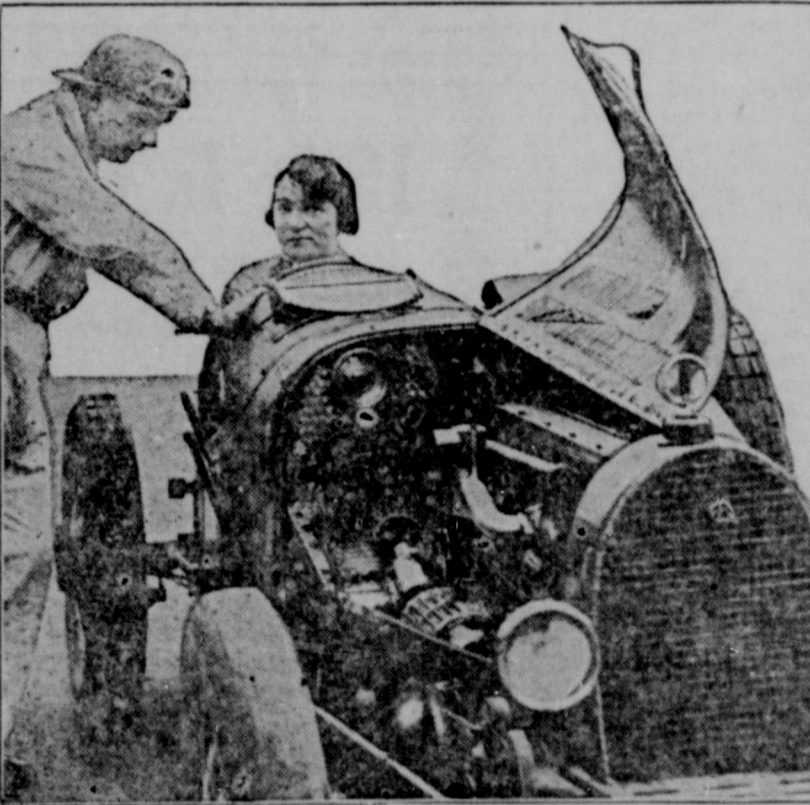
He entered competition in the elementary schools and won a medal in the annual championships. That was his first spur. Since then he has been gathering in titles to fit his class and has been an eye-opener by crackling records continually.

Frankie Frisch Stars



After eight years as a star with the New York Giants Frankie Frisch is now havin' his best season with the St. Lou's Cardinals. He has been the spark plug of the Card offense and defense all season.

Czechoslovakian Woman Pilot



Among those who participated in the famous Grand Prize de Lasarte-San Sebastian (Spain) automobile race, Miss Jenki, representing Czechoslovakia, is the only woman entry. The veteran driver Divo is giving Miss Jenki some pointers.

Squibs of Sport of All Kinds

Gene Tunney exits laughingly, and vertically.

Jack Britton won another fight the other day. What ever happened to Jem Mace?

Box Spring (Texas) took over the franchise of the Hamlin club in the West Texas league.

Boston college will hold its football games at Fenway park, home of the Red Sox, this fall.

A novelty race introduced in Europe is a relay race in which airplanes and motorcycles are employed.

Pitcher Nelson, with Kansas City, used to wrestle as the Masked Marvel. They say he's quite a pitcher.

Pitcher Blackie Carter, optioned to Buffalo of the International league, has been recalled by Toledo.

As yet Joe Boeck's hasn't put in a claim for the title, but that is probably because he hasn't heard that Gene was out.

Proper Service Means Low Cost

When the Car Does Not Function Properly It is Due to Neglect.

When an automobile is harder to start, loses pep on hills, and does not perform as well as it used to the fault is usually due to neglect of the motorist in not having his car inspected until after it has reached such a condition that its loss of efficiency is conspicuous by its poor performance. An automobile properly serviced, engineers agree, should give as good performance after 25,000 miles of driving as it did after 10,000 miles.

Minor Servicing Items.

A few of the principal minor servicing items that should be looked after

- regularly are recommended by engineering authorities as follows:
- Adjust ignition timing.
- Clean and adjust contact points.
- Adjust hind brush.
- Tighten electrical connection.
- Inspect spark plugs, replacing if necessary.
- Clean battery terminals.
- Inspect lighting and ignition switches and relays.
- Clean motor and generator commutators.
- Clean distributor cap.
- Inspect and replace hose connections.
- Adjust or replace fan belt.
- Clean all fuel lines, blow out fuel lines and screens.
- Adjust carburetor.
- Change oil in crankcase.
- Check oil filter, renewing if necessary.

The motorist will find that it pays to look after these details from the standpoint of low maintenance cost and satisfactory performance.

Weather Bureau Has Its Own Broadcasting Booth

Whose voice do you hear when you pick up your daily weather news over the radio at 10:05 a. m., or 3:45 p. m., or 10:05 p. m.? If you live in any of the Eastern states you actually hear an official of the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington. He is sitting in a specially built broadcasting booth talking before a microphone which is connected with the powerful Navy sending station at Arlington, Va. (NAA). His information goes out from Arlington just as he gives it, and is heard by listeners-in anywhere in New England, the Atlantic Coast states, and in most of the states east of the Mississippi.

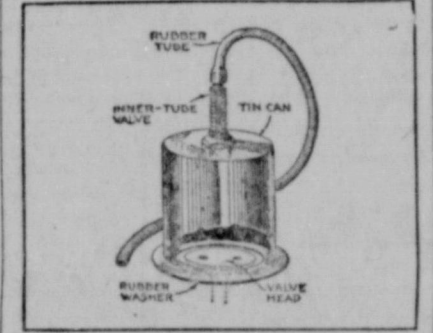
This broadcasting service, has been carried on since 1923 by the weather bureau, but recently a new sound-proofed broadcasting booth has been built in order to make the best possible use of a \$500 amplifier recently furnished by the Navy department to improve the quality of the transmission from the weather bureau. This is the only broadcasting by radio phone actually done by the bureau. Other sections receive weather forecasts given out from commercial radio stations which are obtained from the nearest weather bureau station.

The service sent from the Washington broadcasting booth consists of a

general forecast covering the entire district and such storms and flood warnings as are issued for any portion thereof. On Saturday there is included in the 3:45 p. m. broadcast the weather outlook for the ensuing week, Monday to Saturday, inclusive, for the North and Middle Atlantic states, the South Atlantic and East Gulf states, and the Ohio valley and Tennessee.

Simple Tip Can Tester Is of Big Convenience

It is not necessary to do very much grinding to make an auto valve gas-tight unless the valve is badly warped or pitted. In fact, too much grinding makes the seat too wide. It is, however, difficult to tell when the valve is actually gas-tight. The illustration



Place This Device Over the Valve and if You Can Blow Into It Continuously the Valve Tested is Not Gas-Tight.

shows a simple way to make a valve tester that will tell at once if the valve is gas-tight.

Through the bottom of a tin can drill a hole large enough to let the stem of a tire valve pass through. Use washers cut from an old inner tube to make the valve stem an air-tight fit and also cut a large rubber washer that can be placed under the edge of the can as shown in the illustration. A short section of rubber tubing slipped over the end of the valve stem completes the equipment. To test a valve, wipe both the face and seat so that they will be free from oil or grinding paste, press the can tightly over the valve with the rubber washer under it, and blow in the tube. If you can continue blowing it proves that air is leaking past the valve and further grinding is needed. Make sure the tester is air-tight by testing it on a flat metal surface. The piston top will serve as a test surface. —Popular Science Monthly.

Use Trickle Charger With 4-Volt Battery

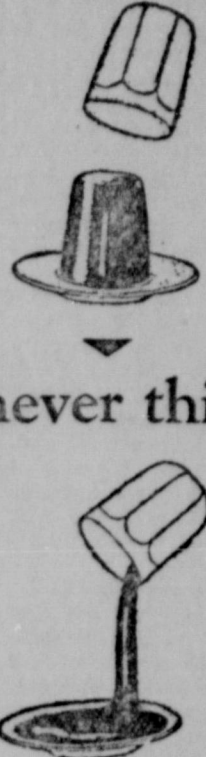
Trickle chargers, designed for charging 6-volt batteries, can be easily adapted to 4-volt batteries without much expense and without any changes in the regular construction. It is necessary only to attach the end of a resistance winding from a 6-ohm rheostat to one of the posts on the charger. The resistance unit taken from one of the air-cooled type of rheostat is best for this purpose. —Radio News.

Doeg Is Favorite



Johnny Doeg of California was one of the bright stars in the East-West tennis tourney recently played at Forest Hills. He is a favorite with the tennis fans.

The modern way to make jelly, use PEXEL and get this



JELLY failure is a thing of the past. Pexel is here. It's a 100% pure-fruit product that always makes jelly jell. Absolutely colorless, tasteless, odorless.

Pexel makes any jelly jell by the time it is cold. With it, jelly is ready for the glasses as soon as it comes to full boil. Thus Pexel saves fruit, sugar, flavor, time and fuel. Right here it repays, from one to three times, the 30c it costs.

Get Pexel at your grocer's. A recipe booklet with complete recipes, accurate tables in each package. 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.



For example—with Pexel

- 4½ cups strawberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.
- 4½ cups raspberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.
- 6 cups currant juice and 10 cups sugar make 14 glasses of jelly.
- 4½ cups grape juice and 7 cups sugar make 10 glasses jelly.

Muff for Hot Day

During the hot spell in England, London society girls started a new fad known as "the lead muff." The lead muff is a light-weight silk muff containing an aluminum cylinder holding a mixture of salt and ice. Thus no matter how hot the day is, the owner of an lead muff is always able to extend a cool, crisp handshake.

Leather is older than the art of writing. Explorers have always found leather wherever they have penetrated.



25¢

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Texas & Texans
 By WILL H. MAYES

Fairs Show Prosperity.
 The county fairs being held in Texas this fall all report large attendance and greater financial success than ever before. These fairs are held at the busiest season of the year but the people feel that they can afford to take a few days off from their work to see exhibits of the best products of their community, to meet their friends and to exchange experiences and ideas gathered from their activities of the past year. The larger crowds indicate larger prosperity among the people. Good roads make it easier to put the whole family into the car and go what ever distance may be necessary to reach the fairs. Good crops at fairly satisfactory prices provide the family with the spending money so necessary to a good time.

The Circus Draws Crowds.
 The big circus is finding it difficult to provide enough tent space to take care of the large crowds it is drawing this season. The ease with which people can go long distances in a short time has made it unnecessary for the circus to make so many stands. The circus now advertises over a radius of 100 to 150 miles and draws its crowds from 75 or 100 miles around whereas formerly it was an undertaking for a family to drive 20 miles to see the big shows. The automobile has been a wonderful boon to all the people and it has helped to put more money into the pockets of the circus folks.

THE FUMBLE FAMILY



by Dunkel

Texas Marine Foods.
 Texas people have little idea of the magnitude of the marine food industry of the state. Fish and shrimp compose the bulk of the salt water products. The report of the game, fish and oyster departments show that for the year closing September 1, 3,841,685 pounds of fish and 2,917,955 pound of shrimp found their way from Texas water to market. Corpus Christi led in fish production with 1,023,329 pounds, with Point Isabel a close second with 1,018,395 pounds. Port Lavaca kept its usual lead in shrimp, marketing 1,613,120 pounds. Corpus Christi followed with 1,116,900 pounds. Galveston is the leading oyster and crab market of Texas. Other places that contribute notably to the marine food production of the state are Aransas Pass, Port Aransas, Port Lavaca, Freeport, Rockport, Matagorda, Port O'Connor, Palacios and Seadrift.

Elgin, Musical Center.
 Is there a town of the size in Texas that can beat Elgin as a musical center? Its four brass bands seem to entitle it to first place in band music. Band Director Nichols directs the Elgin American Legion Band which has a statewide reputation, the Kiwanis band, the pride of the town, and the country about; the high school band and the senior band, composed largely of young married people. If there is more musical talent to be found in any other Texas town I have yet to hear of it, and it is used in a way that is redounding to the reputation of Elgin as a place where the people give attention to the better things of life.

U. of T. School of Journalism Prospects Are Brighter
 AUSTIN.—With the opening of the 1928-29 session at the University of Texas the outlook for the department of journalism assumes a brighter aspect than it has had for some years, according to Paul J. Thompson, chairman of the department. After spending several years in a somewhat precarious position as first an insignificant part of the School of Business Administration and then as a department in that school, journalism starts the new year with a return to its former rank as a department in the College of Arts and Sciences, Mr. Thompson said.
 Eleven courses will be offered in the department this year and are included practically every fundamental course in journalism. Mr. Thompson declared. Splendid laboratory arrangements and a wide range of library facilities, providing some 1200 volume of books and periodicals, are among the resources of which the department is proud, he added.
 The Commissioners Court of Floyd county recently let the contract for paving the four blocks around the square. The cost will come out of the 25c maintenance and improvement tax.

Magnetic Declination In Texas In 1927 Available
 The Coast and Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce has just made available a new publication of particular value to surveyors of this state who are required to use magnetic methods in recovering the lines of old surveys. The publication also contains the information necessary for testing compasses at the magnetic stations established by the Coast and Geodetic Survey, descriptions of which stations are given in full in the publication. With this publication it is possible to find changes in the magnetic bearings at different localities in the state as time has elapsed. The use of this information for every degree of longitude and latitude makes it easy to find the correct values for any given place.
 A copy of this publication may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., by remitting fifteen cents and requesting a copy of Coast and Geodetic Survey Serial No. 417, "Magnetic Declination in Texas in 1927."
 Even the man whose life is an open book would hate to have anyone read it right straight through.

Cutting Big Melons.
 Smith and Hoover seem to have entered a melon-cutting contest in which Texas has enabled Hoover to be the winner of the first inning. Hoover received a 130 pound melon from a Texas Admirer which afforded a feast for a large party in Washington and an opportunity for the photographers to get some good snapshots. Al Smith was

Lee County Negro Fair.
 The county fair given annually by the colored people of Lee county at Giddings is proving that where they are given the right kind of help and encouragement the colored people of Texas take justifiable pride in their activities. There are a negro agricultural agent and a negro home demonstration agent in the county and very largely through the efforts of these there are twelve negro community clubs in the county around which the annual fair is centered. Prizes are offered for the best community booth, the best decorated community car in the parade, and the best vocational school exhibit, as well as for live stock, farm products, home economics work and other exhibits. The fair is proving of much help to the colored people in stimulating pride in all kinds of efforts for their race, and it has the whole-hearted endorsement and support of the white people of the town and county.

Texas Legion Leads.
 Membership in the Texas department of the American Legion is the largest the organization has had since it was formed. It is leading the whole country in percentage gains and before the meeting at San Antonio next month it will have reached 30,000. It is expected that fully half of these will be at San Antonio. Some camps will be represented there with their full membership. San Antonio is making preparations to take care of all who may come and will give entertainment of a kind that will not soon be forgotten. Even public schools will be closed in order that the buildings may be used for housing and feeding visitors. More out-of-state visitors are expected than ever before have attended a National convention of any kind in Texas.

State May Make Cement.
 Data and plans are being considered by the State Board of Control to present to the next legislature looking to a state-owned cement plant to provide the immense amount of cement needed by Texas in its road construction and other work. The sentiment favorable to a state-owned plant is largely attributed to the impression that has been gained that a cement trusts exists in Texas, this impression being due to recent investigations by the Attorney General's department of an alleged trust and its methods. Neither the state nor its citizens should ever have to pay tribute to trusts of any kind.

Profits From Hens.
 That profit can be made from a small flock of poultry is constantly over the state who take care of being shown by poultry owners all their flocks and keep books to show the cost and the returns. A Cameron county renter presents the figures to show that after paying for the feed for 85 White Leghorn pullets, grown from baby chicks, he cleared \$3,424 on each during the year and has added 68 more pullets to his flock. The poultry business was in addition to the cultivation of a 50-acre crop.

Pigs Is Money.
 A Wilson county farmer has three Duroc Jersey sows that last November farrowed 82 pigs, of which he raised 39. He has sold 20 of them for a total of \$403.19 and still has the other 10. With the exception of six sacks of shorts all the feed given them was waste products from the farm.

Permit Me To Suggest

—That you book your Auction Sale at your earliest convenience in order to secure the date you prefer to sell on. I am booking sales over a large territory for this season. The splendid results obtained in recent sales of livestock, farm equipment and real estate has convinced the property owners to sell at auction, the well-known method by which you can convert your property into ready cash in a day and receive full value. My knowledge of values enables me to render an efficient service which means dollars and cents to you the day of your auction sale. The many satisfied people I have sold for are my best references.
 YOURS FOR A REAL SALE,
Ray Barber, Auctioneer
 SUPERIOR SALES SERVICE
 PHONE 241 HEREFORD, TEXAS

FOR SALE
 —Unimproved half section of land located in the west part of Farmer county. This land is on public road and within about two miles of good country school.
 Price, \$17.50 per acre, \$1,600.00 cash, balance good terms at six per cent interest.
 M. A. CRUM, FRIONA, TEXAS

MARCELLING
 AT MY HOME IN FRIONA
 NORTH OF METHODIST CHURCH
MISS TREVA DRAKE

SALT! SALT! SALT!
 TABLE SALT—MEAT SALT—STOCK SALT
 We may not be the "salt of the earth," but we sure have lots of it for sale.
GET YOURS NOW!
 ICE, FRESH MEATS, CURED MEATS
H. P. EBERLING AND COMPANY.

If It Is Good
 RUSHING HAS IT
 In Groceries, Dry Goods, Shoes, School Supplies.
 WE WANT YOUR EGGS.
Rushing's Grocery Store
 WE GIVE THRIFT SAVING STAMPS

You Can Not Afford—
 NOT TO ORDER THAT SUIT NOW!
 AND WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
 See Us for Samples, Styles and Prices.
 Also
 CLEANING—PRESSING—MENDING
H. G. JONES

VOTE
 For the Republican Candidates for County Offices!
V. E. WEIR FOR SHERIFF
W. J. SOUTHERN for Clerk
F. W. REEVE for County Commissioner
W. D. KIRK for Constable
T. F. LAWRENCE for Justice of the Peace.

Are You Sending a Whole Child To School?
 —Have you fully equipped that boy or girl in whose future your hopes are centered, to prepare for the keen competition of later life? No doubt your answer is "YES." For, if you thought any thing was lacking, you would of course supply it at once. But are you sure nothing is lacking? Are you sure your child is not struggling under the greatest of all handicaps—**DEFECTIVE EYES?**
 Isn't it plainly your duty to have your child's eyes examined? It is so easy to be sure about this matter. So dangerous to take chances.
Dr. C. E. Worrell
 EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
 Write or Phone for An Appointment Clovis

It's Here!
Harold Lloyd
 IN "SPEEDY"
Let's Go!
 —Why do the kids rave about him? Why do the girls adore him? Why do mothers laugh? Fathers howl?—Cause Harold's got "IT" with a comic twist!
 —"SPEEDY" is here! A year in the making and worth it. A hoarse car load of laughs. A tickling trip with no stop-overs allowed to catch your breath. **LET'S GO!**

THE STAR THEATRE
 Friday and Saturday
 September 28-29
TIME OF SHOWS:
 Evening..... 7:30-9:00
 Saturday Matinee..... 2:30-3:30
 Admission, Evenings..... 15c-40c
 Admission, Saturday Matinee..... 10c-25c

A FAIR RETURN
 —A firebug can easily start a mighty big blaze, but has anyone ever heard of a lightning bug that caused much thunder? A lot of people in business are "long" on promises and "short" on performances; but you'll always find that Magnolia gas and oil is even higher in quality and purity than we claim it to be. Your good judgment will recognize the advisability of using it exclusively for motor efficiency. Wholesale and retail.
Magnolia Petroleum Co.
 J. C. WILKISON, Agent
 FRIONA TEXAS

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Improved half section three miles southeast of Friona. See Judge Hamlin, Farwell, Texas, or write G. R. FLINN, Owner, Wanette, Okla. 7-8td

TO TRADE—One Deering header for a row binder, McCormick binder preferred. See A. S. CURRY, Friona, Texas. 8-to

Advertising as it appears in local communities, usually runs to merchandise. Yet we have proven in many tests that merchandise is not as important in the public eye as the people in the stores and the service rendered.

WANTED—I want to buy some fields of standing grain for pasturing purposes. See or write O. G. HILL, Hereford, Texas. 9-to

FOR SALE—One 15-foot cut Massie-Harris combine in good condition. See O. G. TURNER, Friona, Texas. 8-tc

FOR SALE—A few tons of good millet hay, \$15.00 a ton. See O. G. TURNER, Friona, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 14 hole Van Brunt wheat drill. See V. E. WEIR, Friona, Texas.

FOR SALE—One McCormick row binder. See O. A. DRAKE, Friona, Texas. 2td

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:
W. L. VENABLE
Of Bovina Precinct.
Independent Ticket

School boys of Winters have organized one of the first "Future Farmers of Texas" chapters in the state. This organization for boys who are preparing themselves to be tillers of the soil has organizations in nine states.

STAR THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday

OCTOBER 3-4



New York's gay, glittering parade is unfurled in this bright love-and-laughter picture.
Cody and Pringle in a film with a really comedy wallop!
Thrills of the prize-ring. Night life in all its glamor!

LEW CODY and AILEEN PRINGLE

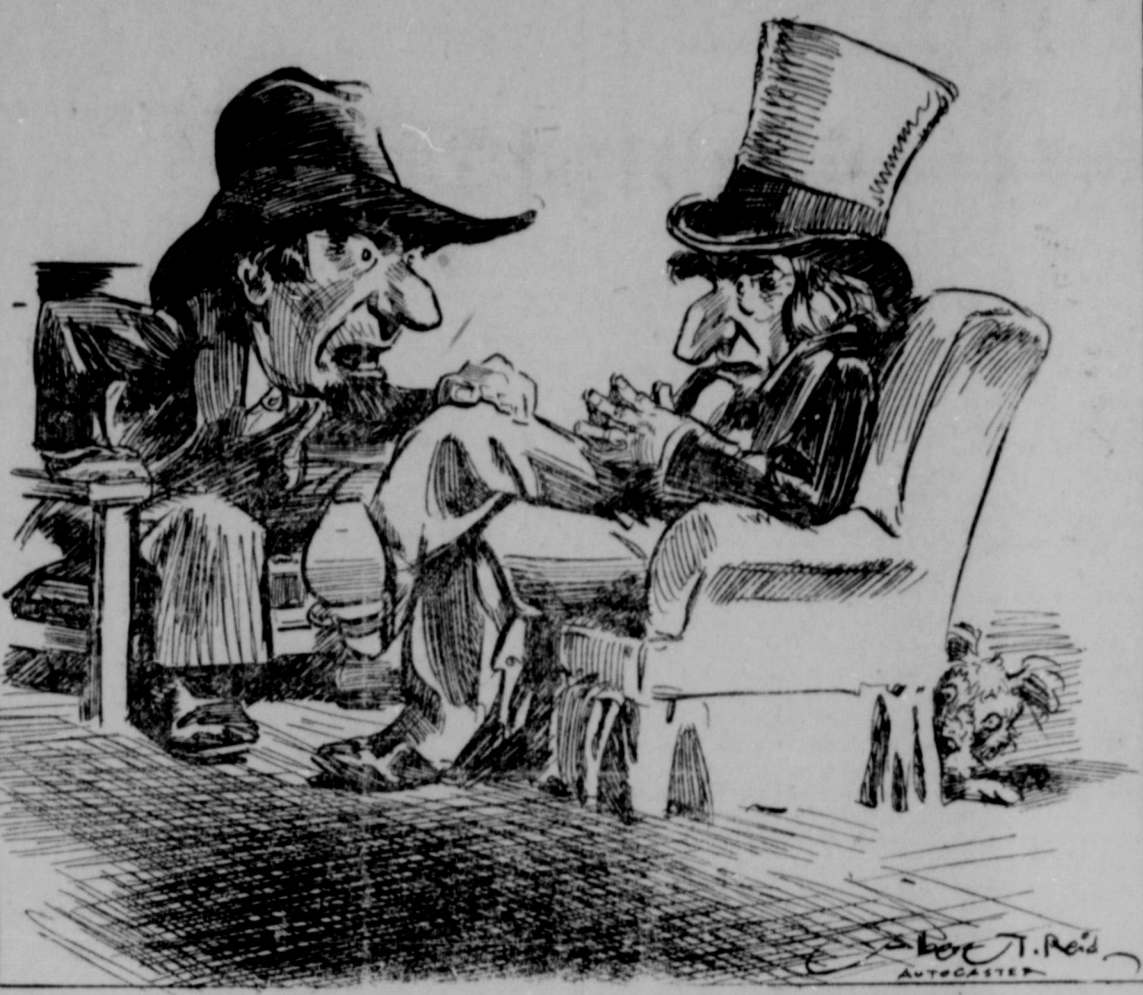
BEAU BROADWAY



Metro Goldwyn May Picture

It Would Take So Long To Explain — By Albert T. Reid

The Farmer, — "Sam, I see where the Federal Reserve Bank has hiked the discount rate to eight percent and I guess the Wall Street banks won't suffer any, but there doesn't seem to be anything to hike which does me a bit of good"



COMPLIMENTARY SHOWER.

The ladies of the Baptist church sponsored a shower for Mrs. W. N. Farris at her home here Tuesday afternoon.

The shower was in the nature of a farewell party and was given as an expression of the good will and very high esteem of the ladies of the church of which Mrs. Farris is a member.

The shower was attended by a number who are not members of the church but who are warm friends of Mrs. Farris.

Mrs. Farris received a number of beautiful and useful presents from her guests as tokens of their love and esteem and expresses her most sincere appreciation both for the presents and for the honors shown her.

POULTRY SHOW.

The regular annual Poultry Show of Parmer County Poultry Association will be held at Friona Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8. Begin getting your poultry ready and let us have a good show.

A. P. McELROY,
President.
D. H. MEADE,
Secretary.

BUILDING CAMP HOUSES.

J. D. Porter has under construction a very neat little five room camp house on the lots adjoining his filling station on the south side of the railroad.

The building is constructed of adobe and is now almost completed. It bids fair to be a neat and comfortable camping place when finished.

BAPTIST W. M. U. REPORT.

The Baptist W. M. U. met in the church basement with ten members present.

After making plans for our yearly work, we took our lesson study on "The Second Coming of Christ," led by Mrs. Short.

Our next meeting will be our Missionary program. All members invited and we shall meet at the home of Mrs. A. B. Short.

REPORTER.

VISITING OKLAHOMA RELATIVES.

Mrs. T. N. Jasper departed last week for a visit of a few weeks with relatives in McAllister and Canadian, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Jasper's mother lives at Canadian and she has a sister living at McAllister. She has no set time for her return.

Treat your seed wheat for smut with Copper Carbonate. Get it at the CITY DRUG STORE.

R. T. Galloway and family returned this week from Coleman, where they had been for a few days visiting relatives and looking after business matters.

FAIR

(Continued from Page One)

Devil's food cake, Mrs. A. O. Miller
Bread, Mrs. V. C. Weir
Bread, Mrs. W. H. Warren

POULTRY

Rhode Island Reds
1 S. Cockerel, S. F. Warren
2 S. Cockerel Chas. Lavall
1 Pen, S. F. Warren
2 Pen, Chas. Lavall

Barred Plymouth Rocks
1 S. Pullet, Raymond Jones
1 Pen, young, Dr. A. P. McElroy
1 S. hen, Dr. A. P. McElroy.

Leghorns

1 Pen, Mrs. N. B. Morton
White Orpingtons
1 Hen, Mrs. Sam Hartsfield
1 Pullet, Mrs. Sam Hartsfield

Turkeys

1 Bronze Tom, Mrs. L. F. Lillard
COMMUNITY BOOTHS
1 Farwell, \$25.00
2 Lazbuddie, \$15.00
3 Homeland, \$10.00

Individual Farm Booths.

1 Frank Cusler, \$10.00
2 Mrs. R. L. Chiles, \$ 7.50

SWEETSTAKES

1 Beef herd, E. S. Euler
1 Dairy herd, L. W. Warren
1 Pen chickens, S. F. Warren
2 Pen chickens, A. P. McElroy

COUNTY FLOWER SHOW.

The following report is given of the Parmer County Flower Show, which was held in connection with the fair:

We wish to thank each and every one who helped us make the flower show a success. The judges were loud in praise of all the flow-

ers and said the judging was very hard.

The following entries won prizes:
1 Dahlia, Mrs. Massie, Farwell.
2 Dahlia, Mrs. T. J. Crawford, Friona.
3 Dahlia, Mrs. F. S. Truitt, Friona.

Zinnias, Mrs. J. M. W. Alexander, Lake View.
2 Zinnias, Mrs. T. D. Ballard, Friona.
3 Zinnias, Mrs. Massie, Farwell

Cosmos, Mrs. F. S. Truitt.
2 Cosmos, Mrs. Chas. Schlenker, Rhen.
3 Cosmos, Mrs. Alexander, Lake View.

Miscellaneous

1 Mrs. T. D. Ballard, Friona
2 Mrs. T. D. Ballard, Friona

Pot Plants

1 Mrs. Minnie Goodwine, Friona
2 Mrs. L. F. Beckelm, Friona
3 Mrs. Helen Jesko, Lazbuddie

Friona won first place as best community exhibit of flowers and Lazbuddie won second place.

REPORTER.

What's Doing IN WEST TEXAS

A farmer at Woodson sold 41 cows and one bull to an out-of-town buyer for \$3,906. The cattle were mixed breeds and were bought for stock cattle.

On what is locally known as dollar day in DeLeon, the cream shipment was particularly heavy. Twenty-seven cans of cream averaging 70 pounds to the can, paying 38 cents a pound, brought farmers \$380.

Twenty thousand dollars have been subscribed to a \$75,000 hotel for Merkel. According to plans, \$40,000 is needed before the hotel building will be started.

The first users of the new natural gas in Goree were the Goree Gin Company. In a few minutes after gas was turned into the mains the gin which had previously installed burners was running with the gas as fuel.

Two booster trips advertising the Donley County Fair were taken by enthusiastic citizens of Lelia Lake, Hedley, Giles, Jerico, Martin, all neighboring towns.

Will Rogers Says—

The voters now go to the polls in an automobile, but they don't carry any more in their heads than the old timer that went there on a mule, so the old Bunk that you cannot fool the voter in the biggest Bunk there is—he has been fooled all his life and he will always be fooled.

As the presidential candidate for the "Anti-Bunk" party I refuse to employ such old party campaign methods. I am Frank and Ernest.

The politician tells the people that "I don't have to tell you people what our party stands for. We rely on your sober judgment. We rest our case on your intelligence." Then he goes on for two hours more telling them what his party stands for.

I don't care how smart their audience was, they couldn't possibly know "What their party stood for." The Supreme Court with all its divided knowledge couldn't tell you what either party "stood for."

They both stand for "election." That's about the only thing that you can safely say they are for, in fact they will both "stand for" almost murder, if they can only get in.

We are more "smart Alex" than we ever were, but we are no smarter. We read more and we hear more over the radio, but the stuff we read and the stuff we hear don't make us any smarter.

For the people that write it, and the ones that talk it over the radio are no smarter than the ones that used to have to hand down the dope for our old forefathers.

There is just as many half wits voting Republican today because their fathers voted that way as there ever was. There is just as many voting Democratic because they have heard their folks tell about how the Republicans treated them during the war as there ever was.

If the voter is as smart as they say, why do they have to tell him anything, why do they have literature, and campaigns, and speeches? Why does each party have to spend four million dollars trying to buy votes with propaganda?

The oldest form Bunk in the world is to say how "Well informed the voters are and that they can't be misled by our opponents." We have bathtubs, airships, four wheel brakes, reducing pills, manicurists, men's corsets, and Prohibition.

But I doubt if at any time during the history of the world were we ever as down right dumb as we are today.

—WILL ROGERS.

First Come, First Served.

Father: "Now that you've finished with college, my boy, don't you think you'd better be looking around for a job?"
Son: "Not on your life, old thing! Let the blighters scramble for me."

A campaign to solicit \$100,000 stock subscriptions for the erection and equipment of a powdered milk plant at Brady recently got under way. The plant is to cost \$200,000, but our half of the capital is to be furnished by foreign interests.

DR. J. W. HENDRIX
CHIROPRACTIC MASSEUR
Residence Phone 46J Hereford, Texas.
Second Floor Lambert-Buckner Building.
FREE CONSULTATION AND ANALYSIS.

Have Served You the Past 26 Years.
E. B. BLACK CO.
Furniture and Undertaking
Ambulance Service—Day or Night.
Hereford Texas.

All These—and "Honest-to-Goodness" Biscuit, Too!
It's so easy to bake perfectly delicious cakes—cookies—pies—as well as breads of all kinds—provided, of course, you use the right flour! And the right flour is made right here in the Southwest from our own Southwestern wheat—as fine grain as can be found in the world. The flour your grocer recommends because he knows it's always fresh and good—always uniform in texture!
"A few cents more in the price of the flour—makes dollars of difference in the baking results."
F. M. Rushing & Son

SEED TIME AND HARVEST!
—The two busiest times in the whole year, and when they both come at the same time, as it is now, it is doubly busy.
—At such a time you cannot afford to trifle with low grade fuel and improper lubrication. See us for
GASOLINE—KEROSENE—LUBE OILS AND GREASES
We are fully equipped to grease cars and furnish battery water. Garage Work and Accessories.
Friona Oil Co.

THE FRIONA STAR
ONE YEAR IN ZONE 1 ONLY
FOR
\$1.00
UNTIL SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
only we make this extraordinary offer. After that The Star's subscription rate in Zone 1 will be the regular \$1.50, and will remain so.
THIS REDUCTION IS FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS AND RENEWALS!
Better Seize This BARGAIN OFFER by the Horns and Move Your Subscription Up a Year!

We Think the Parmer County Fair Was Fine!
—This time and prepare to have better cows, hogs and chickens for next year, and don't forget the feed for them.
Friona State Bank
Friona, Texas

Local Notes

We collect in advance for classified ads. FRIONA STAR.

O. F. Lange, A. O. Drake, Mr. Dilger, E. C. Drake and T. F. Lawrence were visitors in Kress and Plainview Sunday.

J. J. Horton and Mr. Browning transacted business in Lubbock on Saturday.

Lee Cardwell of Nocona is back in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and daughter, Inez, left for Oklahoma last Thursday where they will visit their daughter.

Carroll Bowlin, Earl Beazley and Roy Hall motored to Farwell last Thursday and Roy Hall returned in a new coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Berry and Miss Neva Jones visited in Clovis, New Mexico, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson and daughter Louise and Misses Debbie Esawek and Ruth Holmes spent Saturday in Clovis.

The Radiola is a leader in better radios. See them. BLACKWELL'S.

Jackman's Women's Wear Exclusively

The Atwater Kent costs less and is worth more. BLACKWELL'S.

Munday—A credit in general science and one in fourth year English have been awarded the high school here.

De Leon—J. C. Patterson, county farm agent of Eastland county, made an instructive talk on the sweet cream industry here on August 11.

Fort Stockton—The executive board of the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association will meet here on October 13.

Truscott—Opening of the new hotel here was celebrated by a free barbecue and costume concert on August 8.

Balmerhea—A jury of view has been appointed here to lay out a road from Balmerhea to Fort Davis.

Turkey—A campaign for 200 members of the Staked Plains turkey growers association is starting here.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Methodist.

There will be no preaching services here Sunday as the pastor, Rev. Gilliam will fill his regular appointment at Bovina on that day Sunday school and Epworth at the usual hours to which you are cordially invited.

Baptist.

There will be preaching services here Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., by Rev. A. W. Cameron, of Cameron, New Mexico. All are most cordially invited to attend and hear Rev. Cameron, Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. at usual hours. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend each of these services.

Congregational.

There will be no preaching services Sunday as the pastor will fill his regular appointment at Spring Lake on that day. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.

BANNER PROFITS FROM CONTROLLING WHEAT SMUT

Thousands of farmers know that wheat smut reduces yields and some times the selling price of wheat, and have learned through their county agents how to control this disease by treating the seed before planting. The copper carbonate dusting method is now generally used for killing stinking smut in wheat because it is the simplest, cheapest and most effective known.

The seed should be placed in a tight container such as a barrel, churn or box, provided with a tight fitting opening and arranged so that it can be revolved on an axis. Two or three ounces of copper carbonate per bushel is sprinkled on the wheat and the container is then revolved so that every seed gets coated. It is best to wear a mask of cloth over the mouth and nose to prevent irritation or nausea.

Stinking smut changes the grain into masses of spores called smut balls. Since the chaff is not destroyed the disease is not easily observed except for the odor. E. A. Miller, agronomist in the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, warns farmers that seed from the fields that were entirely free from smut last year may develop the disease next year unless the seed are treated. The reason for this lies in the fact that smut spores are given wide distribution through threshing machines.

Athletics In the Schools Cost a Lot of Money

AUSTIN.—Preparations for the 1928-29 athletics in the University of Texas have cost the athletic office thousands of dollars, according to L. Theo Belmont, director of physical training for men.

"These preparations which have been under way since before August may be divided into three separate divisions," said Mr. Belmont. "There are the intercollegiate, the physical and the office divisions to go over and get in readiness for the fall rush."

"In the intercollegiate division, all equipment must be gone over and inspected months before school opens, and new materials must be ordered in time to get them at the beginning of football practice. All this new equipment costs us much money besides the time and trouble spent in getting it ready."

"The physical division work consists in going over the seats at the athletic fields to see that they are in good condition, painted and comfortable and in preparing the fields for games and practice at the opening of the practice season. We are at present installing a new field. It will be used by the freshmen for practice and probably by the Varsity on rainy days."

"Probably the most exacting work comes here in the office. Besides supervising all of these other activities, we take charge of selling tickets for the various games. People send in orders by mail, wanting certain seats for a game. We must check up on the seats sold and send them the nearest

we can to what they want. A record of all the sales must be kept so that if a person should lose his ticket we could tell which seat he had and under reasonable conditions issue him a duplicate. Thousands of dollars have been taken in from the sale of tickets for games to be played the coming season. The Vanderbilt, S. M. U. and A. & M. games seem to be attracting more interest at present than the others, if we are to judge from the tickets sold.

"Our work is not easy by any means. We handle not only many thousands of tickets but also the money with which the tickets are bought. Everything must be done accurately and speedily to get all ready for the big game. We work and slave for months and then piff! It is suddenly over in two hours!"

Miami—One thousand head of cattle recently brought here from Mexico were driven 300 miles and shipped 500 miles without loss.

Things You Should Know About Your HEALTH

Jno. Jos. Gaines, M. D.

LABOR'S FRIEND
Little Mary was the belle of her community. A small group of her play mates grew envious to the point of conspiracy. "I'll tell you what let's do," whispered one. "We'll start a tale on her. That'll fetch her down."
That's just what has happened to

Jackman's Women's Wear Exclusively

Abstract of Title

We are now equipped to furnish complete or supplement abstracts of title to all Parmer County land and town lots, promptly. Complete Tract Index to All Real Property In the County.

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

Keeping Pace With Progress

We are improving our facilities for serving you in the best way possible by increasing our capacity for carrying a larger stock of all kinds of dependable building materials. It is our greatest pleasure to

SERVE OUR CUSTOMERS PROMPTLY, EFFICIENTLY AND COURTEOUSLY

Rockwell Bros. & Company LUMBER

O. F. Lange Manager

Red Wing High Cuts For Men and Boys

TENNIS SHOES SCHOOL SUPPLIES

LEE PLAY SUIT SAND OVERALLS GROCERIES

F. L. SPRING

Friona, Texas

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SAFELY, INEXPENSIVELY REDUCED AT HOME

High blood pressure is the forerunner of apoplexy, paralysis and Bright's disease.

Eczema, pimples and rheumatism are other ailments caused by high blood pressure and impure blood.

REDUC-IT—A compound of commercial salts, correctly prepared by registered pharmacists is GUARANTEED to purify the blood and reduce the blood pressure, or money refunded.

REDUC-IT—Is entirely free from potassium iodide or other strong drugs and for that reason positively will not injure the heart or stomach.

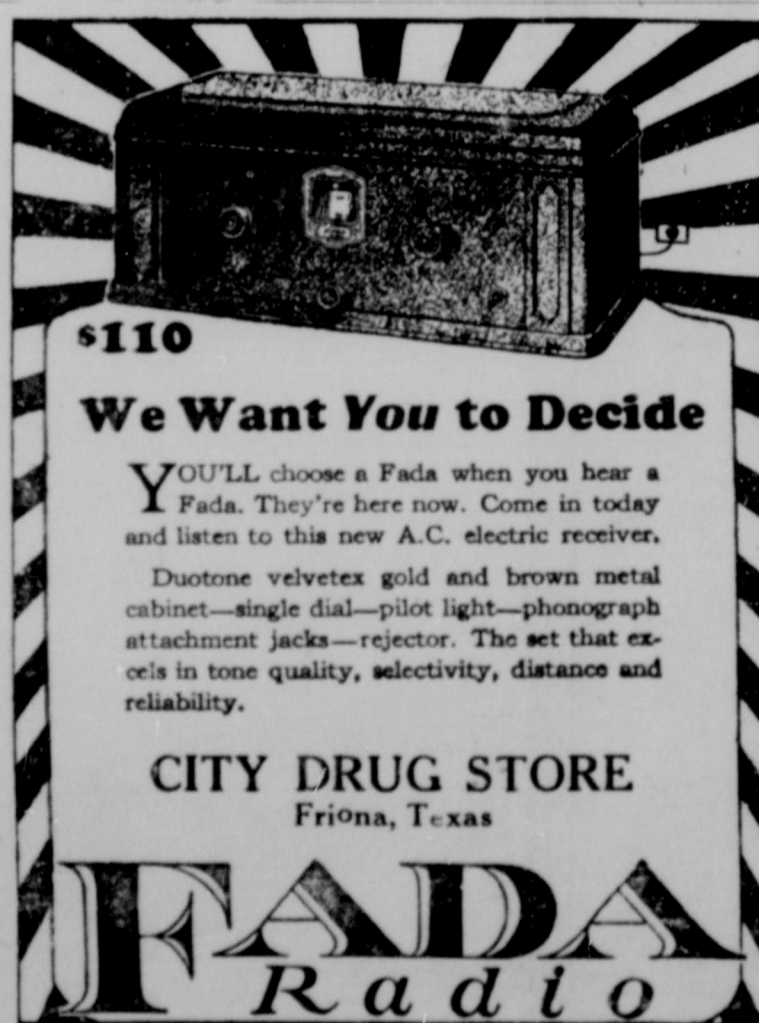
REDUC-IT—At only \$2.75 per box, postpaid to any address in the United States, will prove a very inexpensive means of reducing high blood pressure and improving health. Mail orders to

DENVER RESEARCH LABORATORY

P. O. Box 836, Denver, Colorado

Without the slightest obligation, we will be glad to send you a scale showing what normal blood pressure should be between the ages of 20 and 70. Ask for it.

EASE TO TAKE and WILL NOT HARM THE STOMACH IN ANY WAY



\$110

We Want You to Decide

YOU'LL choose a Fada when you hear a Fada. They're here now. Come in today and listen to this new A.C. electric receiver. Duotone velvetex gold and brown metal cabinet—single dial—pilot light—phonograph attachment jacks—rejector. The set that excels in tone quality, selectivity, distance and reliability.

CITY DRUG STORE
Friona, Texas

FADA Radio

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS---

SEE AND HEAR THE OSTOPHONIC VICTROLA AND FADA RADIOS AND SPEAKERS AT OUR BOOTH AT THE FAIR GROUND!

CITY DRUG STORE



TRY A BAG OF

GINGHAM GIRL FLOUR

ABUNDANCE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES GLOVES, HATS, SHOES, BOOTEES AND BOOTEE-TROUSERS SHIRTS, SUSPENDERS, SILK GOODS AND SUIT CASES EVERYTHING IN GROCERIES

T. J. CRAWFORD

Time of Shows: 7:30-9:00 p. m. Saturday Matinee: 2:00-3:30 p. m.

STAR THEATRE

HEREFORD, TEXAS

Friday and Saturday
SEPTEMBER 21-22
JACK MULHALL
in
"THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN"

Monday and Tuesday
SEPTEMBER 24-25
"THE DRAG NET"
with
Geo. Bancroft, Evelyn Brent, Wm. Powell and Leslie Fenton

Wednesday - Thursday
SEPTEMBER 26-27
BUSTER KEATON
in
"THE CAMERAMAN"

Friday Only
SEPTEMBER 28
CLARA BOW
in
"THE FLEET'S IN"

FOR SALE ONE OAKLAND PIANO—IN GOOD CONDITION!

—SEE—

John Gischler

FRIONA TEXAS

The NEW BUICK is the NEW STYLE



A triumph in individual beauty... a refreshing and radical departure from the tiresome commonplace... a new style, a richer style, a more alluring style than the world has ever known!

Only one completely new motor car style in the past twenty-four months—only one truly original and beautiful development in body design—and, as the whole world realizes, it is the Silver Anniversary Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher!

Here is an entirely new scheme of body lines and contours—arresting new color combinations—matchless appointments of comfort and convenience unapproached by any other automobile of the day!

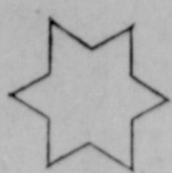
Here is a true distinction wedded to genuine good taste. Here is a new style—a richer style—a more alluring style—than the motor world has ever known. And here, too, is tremendous increase in power, in flexibility, in responsiveness—so outstanding as to amaze even those motorists who have long been familiar with Buick's superior performance. That is why America is according the Silver Anniversary Buick the most enthusiastic reception ever enjoyed by any fine car. That is why this beautiful new Buick has already become country-wide vogue!

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK

With Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher

Norton Motor Co.
Hereford, Texas

Parmer County Needs a County Agent! It's an Investment for the Good or All the People.



The Friona Star

The Farmer Who Has Dairy Cows, Swine and Poultry Has Less to Worry About.

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY.

VOLUME 4—NUMBER 10.

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1928.

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

Parmer County Fair Was Revelation To All Who Attended

SUBSCRIPTION RATE OF \$1.00 GOOD TO OCT 6

One Week Added to Time Owing to Short Time Rate Was Advertised. Response to Announcement Has Been Very Gratifying.

The announcement last week that The Star would accept new subscribers and renewals, in Zone 1 only, at \$1.00 for one year, met with a generous response and many new names and renewals were added to the subscription list.

Owing to the short notice given of this rate and lack of time to properly advertise it, the management of The Star has decided to continue this special rate for one more week, making Saturday, October 6, the dead line.

Remember, this is your last chance to read your home paper for a year for \$1.00—a saving of fifty cents from the regular price. Call at The Star office, telephone, or write at once and don't miss this opportunity!

APPRECIATES THE STAR.

While renewing her subscription at the Star's booth at the fair grounds last Saturday, Mrs. L. F. Beckner remarked that it is so nearly impossible to do without the Star in their home that they simply are not going to try it and that she wants the readers of the Star to know just how she feels about it.

Mrs. Beckner implied that the Star has become almost like one of the family with them and that she looks forward expectantly for its welcome weekly visits.

We of the Star are truly grateful to Mrs. Beckner for the expression of such kindly sentiment toward the Star. It is the expression of just such sentiment that goes a long way toward keeping an editor on the job.

OFF TO SCHOOL.

Friona will be represented during the coming winter term at quite a number of educational institutions of the state, some of which representatives have already departed and others leave this week.

Among those who have already been mentioned in the columns of the Star are Heard Whiteweld and Reeve Guyer, at John Tarleton College, Stephenville; Chas. Conaway, A. & M. College, College Station; Miss Floy Goodwine, C. L. A., Denton, and Frank Spring, Tech College, Lubbock.

Among those who go this week to W. T. S. T. C., Canyon, are Misses Esther and Mary Reeve, Mary Louise Trull, Mary Spring, Edith Gallaway, Opal Wimberley and Mr. George Turner. It is possible there are others, also, from the Friona high school who will be in attendance at some of these colleges, of whom we have not been informed.

In addition to those named, Raymond McElroy, grandson of Dr. A. P. McElroy, is now in attendance at A. & M. College of Texas, where he is taking a course in poultry husbandry. While he is not now really a citizen of Friona, he is well known here, having been here at different times visited his grandparents and as soon as he has completed his college course expects to become a permanent citizen here where he will take complete charge of the large flock of pedigreed Plymouth Rock chickens which the doctor is now growing.

R. L. GALLAWAY HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. (Bob) Gallaway, of Georgetown, Texas, were shaking hands with friends here Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Gallaway formerly lived here and Mrs. Gallaway was formerly Miss Clara Jones, who lived here with her brother, Henry, prior to her marriage, and at that time was secretary in the real estate office of M. A. Crum.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gallaway are well known here and their many friends in Friona were truly glad to see them.

WORD FROM THE SUCKER STATE.

Jesse I. Meredith, of Chester, Illinois, who is one of the Star's esteemed readers in the old Sucker State, writes, renewing his subscription for another year.

Mr. Meredith owns a tract of land over in the west end of Deaf Smith county and is therefore interested in conditions in the Panhandle. He says it is as dry as a snook house there, they having had no rain for six weeks and rain is needed for drilling wheat.

Well, Mr. Meredith, the Panhandle is all OK as usual, we having had plenty of rain for growing crops, and thousands of acres are already sown to wheat, much of which is already up and looking fine, and there are still hundreds of acres to be planted. Harvest of a heavy row crop is just beginning and a good season still in the ground for the young wheat.

MOVED TO BOVINA.

Guy Smith, who has lived on his farm adjoining the southwest corner of town for the past three years, has traded his farm for a garage in Bovina and moved his family to the new home Tuesday.

Since coming to Friona three years ago, Mr. Smith has made many warm friends among our people and has proved himself to be a most desirable citizen and the Friona people unanimously regret his leaving.

During the past year he has operated a milk route in town in connection with his regular farm work. As evidence of his ability as a farmer he won a number of prizes on his farm products at the Parmer County Fair here last week.

The trade was made with Mr. Richardson, who was operating the garage in Bovina. Mr. Richardson moved to his new farm home here Tuesday.

Greater Baylor University Meeting, Amarillo, Sept. 28

WACO.—Kickoff meeting of all district nine workers of the Greater Baylor University campaign will be held in Amarillo on Friday, September 28, from 10 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

Dr. T. V. Neal of El Paso, one of the Big Four speakers of the campaign, with Dr. Wallace Bassett, and undoubtedly, an outstanding orator, will be the speaker.

District Chairman J. M. Cook of Amarillo, will preside. Six Baptist associations will be represented by their campaign chairmen at the meeting.

Chairmen of every county, city and church of the district will be present. Members of campaign committees have been urged to attend. The conference is the fifth of the eighteen to be held in Texas.

The Popular campaign will be conducted from November 23 to December 4. Following the Texas Baptist General convention from November 13 to 18, "Baylor Sunday" will be observed in all Baptist churches to inaugurate the Greater Baylor campaign. Money raised in the campaign will be used to retire indebtedness and to create additional endowment.

LAY MEETING SUNDAY.

The congregations of the Methodist churches of this district will hold their regular Lay meeting at the local church Sunday.

It will be an all day program with a basket dinner spread at the noon hour, to which all interested persons are cordially invited, and all Methodists and all Methodist congregations are especially urged to attend.

The Bovina and Friona Sunday schools will have a joint Sunday school session at 10:00 a. m. District Layman, Rev. Tom Elsey of Amarillo, will be present and will be the principal speaker of the day. He will deliver his leading address at 11:00 o'clock, immediately following the Sunday school session.

The afternoon program will be devoted largely to the discussion of plans for a program of winter's work in the district, during which many of the laymen will speak and offer suggestions.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Jones and daughter, Miss Geneva, H. G. Jones, M. A. Crum and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tedford were among those who drove over to Abernathy to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. O. Jones Monday.

Quality of Products Shown Amazed Even Old Time Residents; Hot Competition Marked Battle Between Exhibitors; Praise Warren

The Parmer County Fair and Agricultural exhibit of 1928 has passed into history and is now a thing of memory in the minds of those who attended it and those who worked to make it the success that it was.

The weather while rather cool on Friday was practically ideal on Saturday for such an occasion and thus aided in drawing the splendid attendance which also added materially to its success.

According to the Star's predictions, this was to be the most successful fair ever held in Parmer county, and according to the verdict of the people who attended, these predictions were overwhelmingly fulfilled.

Not only was it an abundant success as regards attendance, exhibits of domestic art, agricultural products, poultry and live stock and general interest, but it was also a success financially, according to the statement of W. H. Warren, who was chairman of the steering committee and to whose preserving efforts and dominating influence more than that of any other person is due the success achieved. Not that any person has profited one cent's worth from the fair, but Mr. Warren states that the funds collected from the various sources will cover all expenses and enable him to meet all obligations and give the fair at least an even break.

Many of the business men of the town are deserving of compliment for the active interest taken by them in building booths on the grounds for the display of their wares. Most notable among these were the Blackwell hardware and furniture store, the City drug store, the R. B. R. Implement company, the local agencies for the Durant and Chevrolet cars and the Friona Star.

Beautiful music was regaled throughout each afternoon by the orthophonic phonograph and Fada radio in the booth of the City drug store, and by the Edison phonograph and Atwater Kent radio in the Blackwell booth. Mr. Blackwell also had in his booth a milk-making machine, cream separator and feed mill, all in active operation from the power of a small gasoline engine. Another interesting feature at the Blackwell booth was when a milk cow from the live-stock exhibit was brought in front of the booth and milked and the cream separated without either the cow or the milk being touched by hand.

Only complimentary remarks and expressions of surprise and satisfaction were heard concerning the fair as a whole, and people from a distance as well as the home people were unhesitating in praise of the exhibits and the interest and progress of the people of the various communities of the county in the preparation of the seven community booths and two individual booths.

Perhaps the newest and in a way the most novel exhibit at the fair and one which drew enviable attention, was the display of pottery ware and chair and basket weaving, which was the work of Miss Lola Goodwine, it all being hand made.

The amusement feature was the only part on which the management fell down, and this was scarcely missed on account of deep interest taken by people in the worthwhile features.

Following is a list of the various awards as determined by the judges:

Table with columns: Name, Points, and various agricultural products like Corn, Wheat, Peanuts, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Points, and various agricultural products like Sweet potatoes, Corn, Wheat, etc.

Echoes of the Fair

"I had not the least idea that such fine vegetables as were on exhibition could be grown here, although I have lived here for twenty-six years."

"I live in Oklahoma, and we had a good fair there, but the only thing we beat you on is corn. That is a real corn country. All your other exhibits were as good or a little better than ours."

"There will be hundreds of acres of corn planted in Parmer county next year as a result of this fair that would not have been planted. Even our own people were not aware that we have such a fine corn country."

"This fair has been a wonderful encouragement to all our people that we can raise as much and as good vegetables and grains as can be grown in any other locality."

"This is a bad time to exhibit poultry and for that reason our poultry exhibit is not extensive. Our young stuff is not yet ready and the old fowls are moulting, which damages their appearance."

"What we should have next year is a permanent location with suitable buildings to house the exhibits."

"This is truly a one-man fair and we should take off our hats to Henry Warren."

"There is nothing beats this fair to encourage our farmers to breed and raise better stock."

FIVE MISTAKES.

A man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank in his automobile was empty. It wasn't. A man patted a strange bull dog on the head to see if it was affectionate. It wasn't. A man speeded up to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. He couldn't. A man touched an electric wire to see if it was charged. It was. A man cut his advertising to see if he could save money. He didn't.

RURAL MAIL ROUTE TO BECOME A DAILY.

Rural Carrier Everett Harry, received notice from the Post Office department at Washington that beginning Monday, October 1, he must make daily trips over his route south and east of town, instead of his tri-weekly trips as heretofore.

Mr. Harry was the man who received the appointment as carrier when the route was first established and has been a faithful and competent servant of the people on the route ever since. Since the increased work brings increased pay, his many friends are pleased to hear of his extended duties.

ELEVEN-MILE NEWS.

Jima Williams, son of L. M. Williams, was married Sunday, September 16, to Miss Willie Cogdell and Raymond Walls were married on the same date to Miss Opal Cogdell. The brides are sisters and we wish both couples a long and happy life together.

T. W. Lynch is the owner of a new binder and is cutting his feed crop.

L. M. Williams and wife were in Hereford shopping Monday.

Miss Beutain of Bellevue, N. M., is teacher of the Valentine school this term.

Misses Neida Goodwine and Imogene Copeland are teaching in the Messenger school.

Mrs. Dolly Whitson and Miss Estelle Williams were shopping in Hereford one day last week.

Leroy Martin who is working for Charlie Brown visited his uncle in New Mexico last Saturday night.

T. W. Lynch and wife and L. M. Williams were in Hereford on business Saturday.

Temple Lynch visited the L. M. Williams home Monday.

Bill Whitson and wife were in Hereford shopping Wednesday.

John Annen and grandson were in Friona Wednesday.

Sunday school was held at Hippus school house Sunday, September 23, and will be held at Valentine next Sunday. Come. It will be held one Sunday at Hippus and the next at Valentine.

GUESS WHO

FARM SALES.

October 2, R. T. Nunn, owner Location: 6 miles west of Hereford on Harrison Highway and two miles north. Pure bred Jersey milk cows, horses and mules, hogs, machinery, poultry, household goods, etc. Sale begins at 10:30 o'clock. Ray Barber, auctioneer.

ABERNATHY COMMUNITY.

Feed cutting has started and everybody will be busy for some time.

H. E. Goeth did some wheat sowing for Crabbe Jones.

Quite a number from this community enjoyed the Friona Fair last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitefield and son Oscar visited Saturday and Sunday with friends in Abernathy.

Herbert Goeth and family visited Homer Rantz and family of Dimmitt Sunday.

George Newman and family of Lockley visited his sister, Mrs. E. H. Cummings and family Sunday.

Dick Habbinga and wife spent Sunday afternoon in the Ben Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell and children visited their son, Oribrey and wife in Hereford Sunday.

Mr. Barnhouse made a business call in the Dick Habbinga home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Buchanan and Mrs. E. H. Cummings went to the Amarillo Fair Monday.

RED BIRD.

OKLAHOMA MAN HERE.

R. G. Flinn, of Wannette, Oklahoma, was a business visitor here the latter part of last week, and while here took occasion to visit the Parmer County Fair.

Mr. Flinn owns a tract of good land south of town and was here looking after his property. He is thinking strongly of sending farm equipment here and farming the land himself. Mr. Flinn owns a large amount of land in Oklahoma also.

COOKING

Angel food cake, Mrs. T. H. Hughes; Angel food cake, Mrs. C. L. Lillard.

STORK-O-GRAMS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cason Jones a daughter, Billie Larue, at their home in Friona, September 24.

BUSINESS MEN CALL MEETING MONDAY NITE

Chamber of Commerce Has Several Important Matters to Handle. Out-of-Town Speaker May Be Secured. Big Attendance Is Urged.

There will be a meeting of the membership of the Friona Chamber of Commerce next Monday night. Several matters of importance affecting the Friona territory are on the docket. Every citizen interested in a Bigger, Better, Busier Friona is earnestly requested to attend this meeting. There is a probability that an out-of-town speaker will be on hand, with a short message you will enjoy. Make your arrangements to be present Monday night.

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZED.

The senior class of the Friona high school of 1928-1929 term, met September 20 for the purpose of organizing and attending to other business.

Prof. Billy McClure was chosen sponsor for the class and the following officers were elected: Granville McFarland, president; J. W. Wood, vice president; Margaret Goodwine, secretary-treasurer.

Thelma Osborn, reporter; Hadley Reeve, sergeant at arms; Wayde Wright was selected for chairman of the social committee, and he chose as his assistants Mary Katherine Crawford and Anita Murray.

The committee chosen to get samples of the different color combinations from which we are to choose our class colors, and bring them before the class was Juanita Curry, Mary Katherine Crawford and Hadley Reeve.

J. H. GRAYSON BUYS MORE LAND.

J. H. Grayson of Jones county, arrived in Friona several days ago and since coming here has purchased a section and a quarter of land about ten miles west of Friona.

Mr. Grayson already owned a half section in that locality which he bought about three years ago and improved and lived on it for two years. Being unable, however, to sell his Jones county land, he returned to it.

Since returning to Jones county an oil field has been developed there, which includes his land, and he now has four producing wells on it, with several others going down some of which are now ready to come in. The four producing wells are now totaling 800 barrels a day for which Mr. Grayson receives an average of \$1.25 per barrel for his share delivered into the pipe lines.

Mr. Grayson plans to build a home on a part of his newly acquired land here, where he will make his home after this winter.

VISITS PARENTS HERE.

Mrs. Pool Hodge and children of Floydada arrived here last week to spend a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wright.

The other daughter, Mrs. E. M. Hughes, is also at the Wright home while her husband is attending a barber's school in Amarillo. Mr. Hughes will probably locate in Amarillo when his school course is finished and Mrs. Hughes expects to join him there in the near future.

RALPH RODEN RETURNS.

Ralph Roden, brother of J. R. Roden, proprietor of the City Drug Store, arrived in Friona the early part of this week from Oklahoma where he spent the summer.

Ralph worked here a part of last winter assisting his brother in the store and while here made a host of friends among the young people and other patrons of the store. He has again taken his position in the store where he expects to remain indefinitely. His Friona friends are truly pleased to have him with them again.

J. J. Horton of the J. J. Horton Land Company, will enter the grain and cotton buying business this season.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Fight the Fire Demon!



BEFORE THE FIRE DEMON CAN

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
THE week of October 1 to 7 is Fire Prevention week. During these seven days the people of the United States are to be given every opportunity to learn from various organizations, both public and private, how best to resist the ravages of the greatest single enemy of prosperity and progress, the Fire Demon, which every year destroys more than \$300,000,000 worth of American property.

The fight against this menace, as exemplified in Fire Prevention week, is a nation-wide affair and it is the concern of all American citizens, whether they be city or country dwellers. More than that, it involves a national problem, the ramifications of which are far-reaching and vitally important to our whole economic system. Fire Prevention week comes at the height of the forest fire season and when one considers the appalling damage done each year by woodland blazes, it is evident that the prevention of forest fires is one of the major projects in the observance of Fire Prevention week. During the year 1928 there were no fewer than 91,000 fires with a financial loss of more than \$23,900,000. The record since then is not much better, but such as government estimates place the loss at an average of \$100,000 a day.

How that loss can be reduced is indicated by the fact that 72 per cent of the fires in 1928 were caused by man, 12 per cent by lightning and 16 per cent were of undetermined origin. Criminal carelessness smokers, who dropped matches or cigar or cigarette stubs without extinguishing them, were responsible for 16 per cent of those fires and sparks falling from engines of railroads caused 13 per cent. Due to the efficiency of our national forestry service with its air plane patrols and other means of spotting and checking fires in our national forests before they got a good start, the inevitable carelessness of campers is somewhat counterbalanced so that the ravages of the Fire Demon in the nation's preserves are reduced to a minimum.

But this does not prevent a huge annual loss caused by fires on privately owned lands. In the state of Pennsylvania this year four fires on as many forest fires have occurred on privately owned lands as on public preserves and the burned area has been 40 times as great. The principal cause is the inexperience of those who attempt to burn brush on private land. The flames get beyond their control and spread to both private and public lands for the Fire Demon is no respecter of land titles. In the Southern States this problem has become so acute that the American Forestry association has launched a \$150,000 educational campaign to prevent such fires in the states of Georgia, Florida and Mississippi.

"In no section of the country," declares O. M. Butler, executive secretary of the association, "are forest fires so currently widespread and so detrimental to forest regeneration as

in the south. The seriousness of the situation is reflected in the fact that 80 per cent of all forest fires reported in the United States during the past ten years have occurred in the southern states. More than one-third of the entire pine area embracing millions of acres has been so completely lumbered and so repeatedly devastated by fire that it lies idle and non-productive. In addition, forest fires are wiping out the game and wild life over vast areas throughout the South.

"Woods burning arising from a traditional custom of great numbers of rural people, ignorant of the social and economic benefits of forests, places a tremendous handicap upon efforts to renew forests on millions of acres. To stop these fires and to make the growing of forests a safe undertaking is the great and immediate problem of forestry in the South."

The menace which the observance of Fire Prevention week attempts to combat is of importance in both city and country in this way: Forest fires reduce the amount of available forest products and city fires at once cause a new call for more forest products. Thus the ravages of the Fire Demon immediately become a part of our vast economic system and a part of a national problem. Further light on this national problem and an attempt at its solution is given by a recent statement of Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association, who for years has been the foremost exponent of a forestry policy which shall not only preserve our fast dwindling timber supply but guarantee an adequate supply for our future needs. In this statement Mr. Pack says:

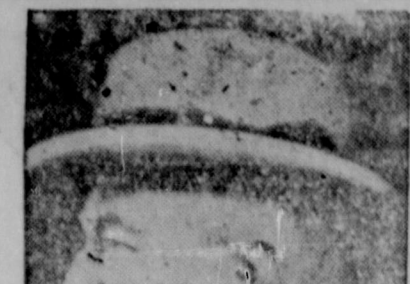
With one-twelfth of the world's people North America uses about one-half of all the timber consumed in the world. That is the economic situation this country must solve sooner or later. Estimates show the population of the United States to be increasing at the rate of a million a year. This means a population of about two hundred million in the year 2000.

Railroads use about 12,000,000 new wood ties every year. There are about 3,000 to the mile. Something like 4,000,000 trees are cut annually for telegraph and telephone wires; we use 500,000,000 fence posts every year. Millions of feet of pulpwood are used every year to keep the newspapers of the country providing you with the news of the day. About two-thirds of the population uses wood for fuel. A greater amount goes to this than for any other purpose. There are eighty-one million acres of idle land in this country all of which should be put to work growing trees. The passage of the important Me-

Forests and Taxes

That timber growing, not timber hoarding, will solve America's forestry problems is now the view of those who have surveyed the question most carefully, whether as capitalists or industry or as students of science. No longer does anyone whose judgment counts look upon conservation as a locking up of natural resources, but rather as the most efficient use of them, and if possible their steady replenishment.

Certainly this holds true of our timber reserves. To protect them against fires and other wastes is a prime duty both of government and of organized industry. But protection alone will not suffice. There must be also reforestation of lands now barren and unsuited to other purposes; and there must be such a system of taxation as will encourage, instead of virtually preventing, the growing of timber on a large scale as a money crop. If the crop does not pay, it will not be produced; and pay it cannot unless re-



CHARLES LATHROP PACK

Sweeney-McNary bill during the late hours of congress marks for the first time a national effort to provide for a scientific program of forestry study through a long period of years. We need this research because we foresters have really no answer to many questions. Co-operation is becoming the key word in forestry today. Under the Charles-McNary law co-operative forestry has made progress. This law itself provides a powerful impetus toward bringing together the state and federal government and the private timberland owner in a joint effort to promote forestry. It is just making a beginning in providing for adequate protection against forest fires. It is studying the perplexing problem of forestry taxation under a committee headed by Professor Patrick of Yale. It is supplying farmers, under certain conditions, with small trees to plant on their idle lands and is advising farmers as to the best way to handle their woodlands.

All this has not come a day too soon. We are a rapidly growing nation. An increase in population means an increasing need for wood and the census bureau tells us that this country is increasing at the rate of one million inhabitants a year. This means a population of 150,000,000 in 1955 and about 200,000,000 in the year 2000. Over against this is the stern fact that although our population may increase the amount of land in this country certainly does not. Our only way out of the problem of supplying a continually increasing demand for wood—a demand that is being made upon a continually decreasing forest—is to put every acre of available land to work growing trees.

For the problems of forestry are by no means all solved. Even though interest in forestry is increasing and effective forestry is being enacted, productive forests in this country are still rapidly decreasing while the waste acres are growing larger. It is not unlikely that in 1950, at the present rate, we may have an area of idle land larger than New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and all the New England states.

How, in the face of all this wastage, shall we satisfy the wood needs of those hundred and fifty million people the census bureau tells us we will have? We still fall far short of providing for the future productiveness of the 240,000,000 acres of forest land that is an industrial awayship.

In the life of a tree the year 2000 is not very far ahead. Indeed, in our own sportier human lives that date is not so far distant that we need disregard it. Time goes hurrying by. These are children in our schools today who will write that date. Today is not a day too early for us to be thinking of the welfare of those who come after us. For a shortage in our wood supply is in no way comparable to a shortage in our supply of cotton and wheat.

These may be grown in a few months, but our great timber crop—on whose existence our civilization today is based—requires many years to reach maturity. Whether or not the year 2000 is to be blessed with a supply of reasonably priced timber must be decided within the decade. We cannot allow to pass without solving the problem of our growing nation.

Bugs Boost Lumber Cost

Insects and diseases directly affect the price of lumber, for they cut down the supply by tens of thousands of trees every year, says the Forestry Primer of the American Tree association. The trees, like children, must be kept in good health.

"JEST A QUESTION O' SENSE"

(By D. J. Walsh)

OSCAR L. REESE rolled a black cigar savagely back and forth between his teeth, at every motion resisting a desire to bite the thing in two. He felt like biting something in two, as if he didn't have grief enough without Harry going on like this. The business needed him in St. Louis, he was needed half a dozen places, and here he was tearing across the country to Portland because that son of his could not keep out of mischief. It was a fight this time. Last time it was a car wreck. Why the deuce couldn't the boy behave himself? He had everything. His father had never denied him a thing. Harry had not the slightest ground for complaint, and yet he never seemed satisfied.

Well, Reese had decided he would show him this time. He wasn't going to stand for any more of it. He'd give the young cub a dressing down he'd never forget. What were these young fellows coming to anyway? Now, in his day he didn't have cars and motorboats and money to spend. He had to hustle for everything he got. He hadn't wanted his son to go through that. He had seen to it that the boy didn't have to. And what sort of reward was he getting? The thing hurt Reese a lot more than he would admit, even to himself. He had hoped a lot and dreamed a lot and—oh, well—

He shrugged his shoulders and glanced through his open window. He could make out nothing in the flying darkness, but he knew that the train was passing through desert country now. Just as well that there wasn't any light to see the bare hills and deep gullies and cactus-covered flats. Reese did not understand what the desert had ever been made for. Of all the earth it was the most worthless. Without the railroad it was less than nothing. Before the railroad it had robbed men of strength and hope and often life, and it gave nothing in return. He never saw a stretch of barren land without a feeling of strong distaste and a desire to get away as quickly as possible.

Reese had his arms up to lower his window when the crash came. It was a very thorough spill. There were no deaths, but there were enough serious casualties to make railroad officials rub their chins thoughtfully for a good many weeks. A span of the old wooden bridge over the Drosky hollow gave way. It was the irony of fate that all material was at hand to begin the erection of a new concrete bridge the following week.

Reese was hurried through the window as his car left the rails. He lit on extremely lumpy ground and rolled down a steep slope in the company of sticks and pitch-smear piñon cones, boulders of various sizes and the half of an ant-bill.

He brought up on hard-beaten ground in the circle of light from a fire, pawing at pitch and ants. He tried to get to his feet and fell back with a grunt of pain. One foot seemed to be useless. A voice spoke close to him and he turned his head dazedly.

"Where you hurt, mister?" Reese looked into the kindly eyes of a gray-headed man who was stooping over him.

"It's my ankle, I think." He could hear cries and groans and screams from the wreck and concluded that his portion had been light. Still, the pain was increasing at such a rate that soon he was giving it all his attention.

The old man deftly removed his shoe and sock and gently felt the rapidly swelling joint. "Not busted," was his diagnosis, "but a pretty bad sprain. Jest set still and I'll fix you up in a jiffy."

He stirred the fire, laid on more wood, and set over it a three-gallon pail half full of water. To this he added salt and vinegar and some dried leaves whose pungent odor Reese did not recognize. He was not in a condition to recognize much of anything. He lay back on the blanket the old man had spread for him and wondered just how much pain a man could stand without yelping.

At last the water was heated to the old man's satisfaction, he provided a worn camp stool for Reese to sit on, and told him to lower his foot gradually into the water. But Reese jerked up his leg at the first touch of the hot liquid.

"I can't stand that! Can't we rub it with some salve or something?"

"This's the best way to treat a sprain," was the reply. "It's the only way I know that's any good. I got some dandy ointment, made out of balsam juice and herbs, but this comes first. First bite out the meanness, then lay on the salve. That's jest sense."

It took Reese ten minutes to get his foot into that pail and then the old man began adding hotter water until nothing but a sense of shame prevented the patient from crying out in protest. But the pain had almost entirely ceased and the swelling was already going down.

"It works like a charm," he admitted, drawing up his pink extremity for inspection. "I've seen men laid up for weeks with a thing like this." The old man nodded. "Now for the salve." For nearly twenty minutes he rubbed steadily and gently, working out the soreness, working in the healing compound. With the relief from pain Reese had time to study this stranger who had

come to his assistance as naturally as his mother would have come.

"One might think," he remarked, "that you were used to having people pitched out of passing trains into the middle of your camp at night."

The old man glanced up with a twinkle. "I ain't never had it happen just this way before."

"Are you what they call a prospector?"

"Yep. Been up and down these Rockies for nigh onto forty year, now." Reese watched him curiously, wondering how far desert etiquette allowed personal questions. The two could still hear people working about the wreck. They saw the flash of automobile lights and heard the authoritative voice of a doctor. Evidently assistance had been found in some nearby town.

"Isn't it a pretty lonesome life?" Reese asked.

"Well, now, most any life is pretty lonesome, ain't it? I mean," he went on, seeing the other's puzzled look, "we mostly got to depend on ourselves, ain't we?"

"We-ell, yes, I suppose that's right. But there's not much in it, is there?" "Money, you mean? Probably they's different ways o' lookin' at that. How much you think you got depends on how much you want."

"And have you all you want?" Reese's gaze traveled over the simple camp, the few blankets, blackened kettle and frying pan, two worn pack saddles, a canvas bag, of food probably, swung in the forks of a low-spreading piñon. A couple of gray burros dozed contentedly in the outer rim of the firelight.

"Don't look like much to you," said the old man with a smile. "But you see, what I want and what I got go right along together." He looked up as if about to put a question, then thought better of it.

"I know what you're thinking," said Reese, "you're wondering if mine go together. They don't. They never did. I wouldn't want them to."

The old man nodded placidly. "It'd be a heck of a world if we all wanted the same thing, wouldn't it?"

He slipped a bridle over the head of one of the burros, saddled the animal and laid a thick pad of blankets atop.

"We'll go find the rest, now!"

"But, I don't need to ride," Reese had an uncomfortable picture of himself astride the diminutive mount.

"You can get off 'fore we come in sight o' anybody," the old man told him, understanding him so perfectly that Reese was embarrassed. "But you oughta keep off that foot all you can for two or three days. 'Twa'n't give you a bit o' trouble if you do that."

Reese mounted gingerly, the burro standing solidly under his awkward movements. "Are they always as patient as that?" he asked.

"Well, all of 'em's generally patient outside. And if they're broke right they're patient inside."

Seeing that Reese was again puzzled the old man explained.

"It's jest a question o' sense. They're jest like kids. You can wank 'em into mindin' and get the work done in a kind of a way. But ever' time they get a chance they'll run off from you. Then you can be what you think is awful kind to 'em, and feed 'em too many oats. And just as sure as sin they'll kick up their heels and run off the same. What brutes needs and what kids needs is some discipline and somp'tin' and a whole heap o' understandin'." But klicks and too many oats—them two things don't go.

Oscar L. Reese, digesting this philosophy while he was gulped through the velvet blackness of the desert night, thoughtfully muttered "H-mmp!"

Few Trees Attain to Really Ripe Old Age

Trees live longer than humans; but a baby human has more chance of life than a baby tree. A forest at maturity contains about 5 per cent of the trees that started life there. The percentage of human beings living from ten to fifty is much greater than in the case of trees. About 95 per cent of trees die before they are eighty years old, while only 87 per cent of persons die before reaching that age. There are exceptional trees which live to an amazing age. The sequoia tree, for instance, sometimes attains the age of 4,000; so also does the cypress. At twenty years of age a spruce tree requires about four square feet of space; at forty years it will require 34 feet; at sixty years, 70 feet, and at one hundred years, about 150 feet. Pine trees need at least 15 per cent more light space than spruce trees.

Just One More Bite

Richard, age three, was permitted at this meal to partake of the delights found in a roasting ear. So interested was he in this new addition to his otherwise prosaic bill of fare that he preferred to make his entire meal on the vegetable.

When his mother thought that he had eaten as much as he should have, she asked for the cob, which she placed on a nearby bread and butter plate. In a few minutes Richard looked intently at the cob and said: "Mother, please let me borrow my corncob again. I think I see one more good bite."

Class

"Heard about that hotel de luxe?" "What about it?"

"The lighting fixtures are solid gold."

"Well?" "All hardware is platinum-plated, and they make out your bill on embossed vellum."



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word genuine printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box!



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Mononucleotide of Salicylic Acid

CONSTIPATION RELIEVED

... QUICKLY
 Carter's Little Liver Pills
 Purely Vegetable Laxative
 move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which cause that dull and aching feeling. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Parrot's Society Pets

Parrots have taken Mayfair, London. Everybody who counts in the fashionable district owns one of the birds. When Mayfair's polities are put outside for their morning constitutional the air is filled with the chatter and gossip of the knowing birds of society. The possibility of a parrot talking too much has not yet become one of society's problems. The birds squawk and scream as much as they like. The duchess of York's parrot was given her during her visit to Australia. It converses with a green parrot a few doors away, owned by the duke of Wellington, who also keeps a room full of Italian singing owls.

Recent Discoveries

Among recent discoveries is a chestnut-sided robin, men who build their homes of human skulls in the mountains of Formosa. Siamese fish which can climb steep canal banks by means of their tails and fins and can travel on land.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Red Cross Ball Blue. At all grocers.—Adv.

Not much can be done to beautify the average village except to plant \$10,000 worth of flowers.

Are You Ready



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot put away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Any Woman Can Look Stylish

By MAE MARTIN



Most stylish-looking women are just "good managers." They know simple ways to make last season's things conform to this season's styles.

Thousands of them have learned how easily they can transform a dress, or blouse, or coat by the quick magic of home tinting or dyeing. Anyone can do this successfully with true, fadeless Diamond Dyes. The "know-how" is in the dyes. They don't streak or spot like inferior dyes. New, fashionable tints appear like magic right over the out-of-style or faded colors. Only Diamond Dyes produce perfect results. Insist on them and save disappointment.

My new 64-page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing clothes and draperies. It's Free. Write for it now, to Mae Martin, Dept. E-143, Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

Not Irregular

"Does he make his wife a regular allowance?"

"Indeed he does, and you can bet she doesn't allow him to, make it irregular."

So Constipated That Life Seemed Hopeless

"In November, 1929, I wrote you for special instructions in the use of Milks Emulsion. I have been constipated for a number of years and suffered with my bowels for a long time. I finally had an X-ray made which definitely located the trouble in my bowels. An operation was advised, but I was afraid of an operation, and your Emulsion had been recommended to me, so I decided to try it.

"I declined in weight from 190 1/2 pounds to less than 120 pounds, and became so weak that I could not turn over in bed without help. I could not eat any solid foods for months, but tanked up on liquid diet, until I threw it up constantly. Nothing passed my bowels except a dry, hard powder.

"Finally when I was convinced that I had only a little longer to live, I resolved to try Milks Emulsion. This was in November, 1929, and after a continuous decline for two years. Now I am happy to say to you that I am greatly improved. At this writing my bowels are fairly regular with proper consistency. I have gained in weight and I am beginning to have an appetite.

"I have taken 15 large bottles of Milks Emulsion and the results have been most satisfactory. I am 65 years old, and still improving. I expect to return East in October and resume active business as mechanical engineer.

"I heartily endorse your Emulsion and I am satisfied that it saved my life." Yours very truly, C. B. RUSSELL, 149 Broadway, Denver, Colo.

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

The Modern Miss

Mae—What'd ya buy a revolver fer, Susie?

Susie—Fer my hopo chest, silly.

The one redeeming feature of a pawnshop is the ticket.



The Traffic Officer

If every car owner used Champion Spark Plugs there would be fewer traffic jams due to cars stalling.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION Spark Plugs

Dependable for Every Engine

ONE OF OKLAHOMA'S BEST CAFES FOR SALE OR TRADER. Also brick bldg. Act quick. Good terms. BOX 124, SAARD SPRING, OKLA.

Davenport's Cap Knocked Off



Dudley Lee had to climb up on Johnny Kerr's shoulders before he could tip the cap of Claude Davenport, huge Mission pitcher. This was before the game. After it started it didn't take the Stars long to knock Davenport's cap completely off.

Learned to Swim in the East River

Kojac Has Made Steady Progress in This Sport.

While New York's contributions to the American Olympic team were not reflected so conspicuously in the winning column of the track events, a young lad who was graduated from one of the city's largest high schools a little more than a year ago brought the metropolis sufficient consolation to make the combined defeats in other fields trivial. George Kojac, who learned to swim in the murky waters surrounding the docks of the East river, gathered in Olympic honors—and not only honors, but records.

He stood head and shoulders above the other contenders in the swimming events in the Olympic and he is still in his teens. In the semifinals, Kojac set the standing record for the 100-meter back stroke, set by James A. Houise, Jr., of the United States, into a discard and before he finished competition in the event by capturing the championship, he eclipsed his mark again, finishing in 1 minute 8 1/5 seconds. The former standard was 1:10 1/5. Kojac turned in the remarkable time of 1:09 4/5 to startle the aquatic world.

Young Kojac's climb to the peak of the aquatic trail is the result of constant efforts with the Olympic goal staring him in the face as a distant light guides a wanderer home. His first attempts to reap honors in competition were recorded at the Boys' club, then later in high school, and later in national competition and now in the Olympics.

The striking feature of the number of rising champions of the younger set, is the revelation of their initial start. George Kojac first started to paddle in the oil-film water surrounding the piers of New York. His first attempt to stray in water without rubbing the bottom was made in the East river when he was a tot of six years.

He entered competition in the elementary schools and won a medal in the annual championships. That was his first spur. Since then he has been gathering in titles to fit his class and has been an eye-opener by crackling records continually.

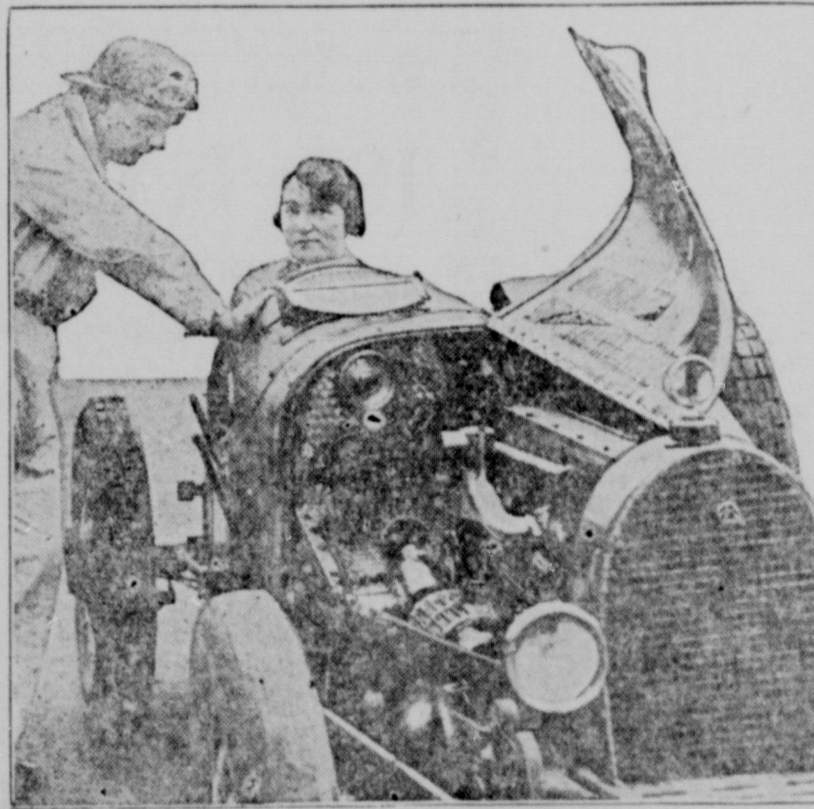
Frankie Frisch Stars



After eight years as a star with the New York Giants Frankie Frisch is now having his best season with the St. Lou's Cardinals. He has been the spark plug of the Card offense and defense all season.

Perhaps the greatest triumph of Kojac before his performance at Amsterdam was his defeat of Johnny Weissmuller, champion of the 150-yard back stroke, in Chicago at the national championships on April 8, 1927. Still attending high school, Kojac trekked to Chicago with other teammates for the first time and proved to the aquatic world that Johnny Weissmuller was no longer champion of the 150-yard back stroke. He defeated the world's tank king of the backstrokers, going a step further to lower the champion's time at 1:42 by two and four-fifths seconds.

Czechoslovakian Woman Pilot



Among those who participated in the famous Grand Prize de Lasarte-San Sebastian (Spain) automobile race, Miss Jenki, representing Czechoslovakia, is the only woman entry. The veteran driver Divo is giving Miss Jenki some pointers.

Squibs of Sport of All Kinds

Gene Tunney exits laughingly, and vertically.

Jack Britton won another fight the other day. What ever happened to Jem Mace?

Box Spring (Texas) took over the franchise of the Hamlin club in the West Texas league.

Boston college will hold its football games at Fenway park, home of the Red Sox, this fall.

A novelty race introduced in Europe is a relay race in which airplanes and motorcycles are employed.

Pitcher Nelson, with Kansas City, used to wrestle as the Masked Marvel. They say he's quite a pitcher.

Pitcher Blackie Carter, optioned to Buffalo of the International league, has been recalled by Toledo.

As yet Joe Berke't hasn't put in a claim for the title, but that is probably because he hasn't heard that Gene was out.

Proper Service Means Low Cost

When the Car Does Not Function Properly It Is Due to Neglect.

When an automobile is harder to start, loses pep on hills, and does not perform as well as it used to the fault is usually due to neglect of the motorist in not having his car inspected until after it has reached such a condition that its loss of efficiency is conspicuous by its poor performance. An automobile properly serviced, engine parts agree, should give as good performance after 25,000 miles of driving as it did after 10,000 miles.

Minor Servicing Items.

A few of the principal minor servicing items that should be looked after

regularly are recommended by engineering authorities as follows:

- Adjust ignition timing.
- Clean and adjust contact points.
- Adjust bird brush.
- Tighten electrical connection.
- Inspect spark plugs, replacing if necessary.
- Clean battery terminals.
- Inspect lighting and ignition switches and relays.
- Clean motor and generator commutators.
- Clean distributor cap.
- Inspect and replace hose connections.
- Adjust or replace fan belt.
- Clean all fuel lines, blow out fuel lines and screens.
- Adjust carburetor.
- Change oil in crankcase.
- Check oil filter, renewing if necessary.

The motorist will find that it pays to look after these details from the standpoint of low maintenance cost and satisfactory performance.

Weather Bureau Has Its Own Broadcasting Booth

Whose voice do you hear when you pick up your daily weather news over the radio at 10:05 a. m., or 3:45 p. m., or 10:05 p. m.? If you live in any of the Eastern states you actually hear an official of the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington. He is sitting in a specially built broadcasting booth talking before a microphone which is connected with the powerful Navy sending station at Arlington, Va. (NAA). His information goes out from Arlington just as he gives it, and is heard by listeners in anywhere in New England, the Atlantic Coast states, and in most of the states east of the Mississippi.

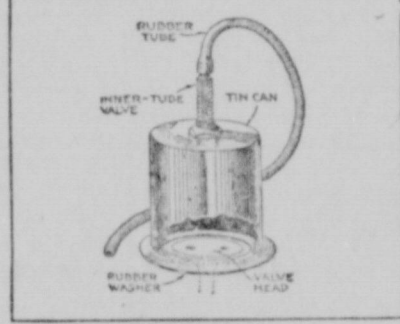
This broadcasting service, has been carried on since 1923 by the weather bureau, but recently a new sound-proofed broadcasting booth has been built in order to make the best possible use of a \$500 amplifier recently furnished by the Navy department to improve the quality of the transmission from the weather bureau. This is the only broadcasting by radio phone actually done by the bureau. Other sections receive weather forecasts given out from commercial radio stations which are obtained from the nearest weather bureau station.

The service sent from the Washington broadcasting booth consists of a

general forecast covering the entire district and such storms and flood warnings as are issued for any portion thereof. On Saturday there is included in the 3:45 p. m. broadcast the weather outlook for the ensuing week, Monday to Saturday, inclusive, for the North and Middle Atlantic states, the South Atlantic and East Gulf states, and the Ohio valley and Tennessee.

Simple Tip Can Tester Is of Big Convenience

It is not necessary to do very much grinding to make an auto valve gas-tight unless the valve is badly warped or pitted. In fact, too much grinding makes the seat too wide. It is, however, difficult to tell when the valve is actually gas-tight. The illustration



Place This Device Over the Valve and If You Can Blow Into It Continuously the Valve Tested Is Not Gas-Tight.

shows a simple way to make a valve tester that will tell at once if the valve is gas-tight.

Through the bottom of a tin can drill a hole large enough to let the stem of a tire valve pass through. Use washers cut from an old inner tube to make the valve stem an air-tight fit and also cut a large rubber washer that can be placed under the edge of the can as shown in the illustration. A short section of rubber tubing slipped over the end of the valve stem completes the equipment. To test a valve, wipe both the face and seat so that they will be free from oil or grinding paste, press the can tightly over the valve with the rubber washer under it, and blow in the tube. If you can continue blowing it proves that air is leaking past the valve and further grinding is needed. Make sure the tester is air-tight by testing it on a flat metal surface. The piston top will serve as a test surface.

—Popular Science Monthly.

Use Trickle Charger With 4-Volt Battery

Trickle chargers, designed for charging 6-volt batteries, can be easily adapted to 4-volt batteries without much expense and without any changes in the regular construction. It is necessary only to attach the end of a resistance winding from a 6-ohm rheostat to one of the posts on the charger. The resistance unit taken from one of the air-cooled type of rheostat is best for this purpose.

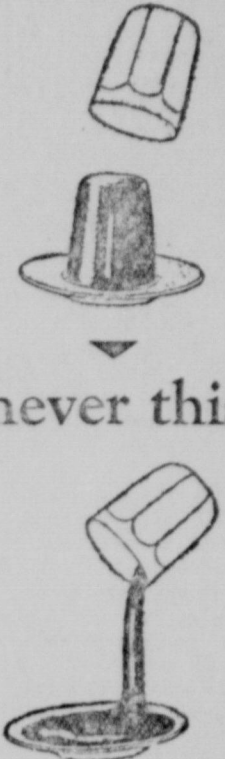
—Radio News.

Doeg Is Favorite



Johnny Doeg of California was one of the bright stars in the East-West tennis tourney recently played at Forest Hills. He is a favorite with the tennis fans.

new
The modern way to make jelly, use **PEXEL** and get this



JELLY failure is a thing of the past. PEXEL is here. It's a 100% pure-fruit product that always makes jelly jell. Absolutely colorless, tasteless, odorless.

PEXEL makes any jelly jell by the time it is cold. With it, jelly is ready for the glasses as soon as it comes to full boil. Thus PEXEL saves fruit, sugar, flavor, time and fuel. Right here it repays, from one to three times, the 30c cost.

Get PEXEL at your grocer's. A recipe booklet with complete recipes, accurate tables in each package, 30c. The PEXEL Company, Chicago, Ill.



For example—with PEXEL

- 4 1/2 cups strawberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.
- 4 1/2 cups raspberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.
- 6 cups currant juice and 10 cups sugar make 14 glasses of jelly.
- 4 1/2 cups grape juice and 7 cups sugar make 10 glasses jelly.

new
Muff for Hot Day
During the hot spell in England, London society girls started a new fad known as "the lead muff." The lead muff is a light-weight silk muff containing an aluminum cylinder holding a mixture of salt and ice. Thus no matter how hot the day is, the owner of an lead muff is always able to extend a cool, crisp handshake.

Leather is older than the art of writing. Explorers have always found leather wherever they have penetrated.

Also in Tablet Form
DIXIE FEVER AND PAIN POWDER
25¢ relieves Pain

The Friona Star

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.
 JOHN W. WHITE, Editor and Manager
 BETH B. HOLMAN, Publisher
 Also Publisher of THE HEREFORD BRAND, HEREFORD TEXAS.

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Texas & Texans

By WILL H. MAYES

Fairs Show Prosperity.

The county fairs being held in Texas this fall all report large attendance and greater financial success than ever before. These fairs are held at the busiest season of the year but the people feel that they can afford to take a few days off from their work to see exhibits of the best products of their community, to meet their friends and to exchange experiences and ideas gathered from their activities of the past year. The larger crowds indicate larger prosperity among the people. Good roads make it easier to put the whole family into the car and go what ever distance may be necessary to reach the fairs. Good crops at a fairly satisfactory price provide the family with the spending money so necessary to a good time.

The Circus Draws Crowds.

The big circus is finding it difficult to provide enough tent space to take care of the large crowds it is drawing this season. The ease with which people can go long distances in a short time has made it unnecessary for the circus to make so many stands. The circus now advertises over a radius of 100 to 150 miles and draws its crowds from 75 or 100 miles around whereas formerly it was an undertaking for a family to drive 20 miles to see the big shows. The automobile has been a wonderful boon to all the people and it has helped to put more money into the pockets of the circus folks.

THE FUMBLE FAMILY

by Dunkel



Texas Marine Foods.

Texas people have little idea of the magnitude of the marine food industry of the state. Fish and shrimp compose the bulk of the salt water products. The report of the game, fish and oyster departments show that for the year closing September 1, 3,841,685 pound of fish and 2,917,955 pound of shrimp found their way from Texas water to market. Corpus Christi led in fish production with 1,023,329 pounds, with Point Isabel a close second with 1,018,395 pounds. Port Lavaca kept its usual lead in shrimp, marketing 1,613,129 pounds. Corpus Christi followed with 1,116,990 pounds. Galveston is the leading oyster and crab market of Texas. Other places that contribute notably to the marine food production of the state are Aransas Pass, Port Aransas, Port Lavaca, Freeport, Rockport, Matagorda, Port O'Connor, Palacios and Seadrift.

Cutting Big Melons.

Smith and Hoover seem to have entered a melon-cutting contest in which Texas has enabled Hoover to be the winner of the first inning. Hoover received a 130 pound melon from a Texas Admirer which afforded a feast for a large party in Washington and an opportunity for the photographers to get some good snapshots. Al Smith was

U. of T. School of Journalism Prospects Are Brighter

AUSTIN.—With the opening of the 1928-29 session at the University of Texas the outlook for the department of journalism assumes a brighter aspect than it has had for some years, according to Paul J. Thompson, chairman of the department. After spending several years in a somewhat precarious position as first an insignificant part of the School of Business Administration and then as a department in that school, journalism starts the new year with a return to its former rank as a department in the College of Arts and Sciences, Mr. Thompson said. Eleven courses will be offered in the department this year and in are included practically every fundamental course in journalism. Mr. Thompson declared. Splendid laboratory arrangements and a wide range of library facilities, providing some 1200 volume of books and periodicals, are among the resources of which the department is proud, he added.

Elgin, Musical Center.

Is there a town of the size in Texas that can beat Elgin as a musical center? Its four brass bands seem to entitle it to first place in band music. Band Director Nichols directs the Elgin American Legion Band which has a statewide reputation. The Kiwanis band, the pride of the town, and the country about; the high school band and the senior band, composed largely of young married people. If there is more musical talent to be found in any other Texas town I have yet to hear of it, and it is used in a way that is redounding to the reputation of Elgin as a place where the people give attention to the better things of life.

Lee County Negro Fair.

The county fair given annually by the colored people of Lee county at Giddings is proving that where they are given the right kind of help and encouragement the colored people of Texas take justifiable pride in their activities. There are a negro agricultural agent and a negro home demonstration agent in the county and very largely through the efforts of these there are twelve negro community clubs in the county around which the annual fair is centered. Prizes are offered for the best community booth, the best decorated community car in the parade, and the best vocational school exhibit, as well as for live stock, farm products, home economics work and other exhibits. The fair is proving of much help to the colored people in stimulating pride in all kinds of efforts for their race, and it has the whole-hearted endorsement and support of the white people of the town and county.

Texas Legion Leads.

Membership in the Texas department of the American Legion is the largest the organization has had since it was formed. It is leading the whole country in percentage gains and before the meeting at San Antonio next month it will have reached 30,000. It is expected that fully half of these will be at San Antonio. Some camps will be represented there with their full membership. San Antonio is making preparations to take care of all who may come and will give entertainment of a kind that will not soon be forgotten. Even public schools will be closed in order that the buildings may be used for housing and feeding visitors. More out-of-state visitors are expected than ever before have attended a National convention of any kind in Texas.

State May Make Cement.

Data and plans are being considered by the State Board of Control to present to the next legislature looking to a state-owned cement plant to provide the immense amount of cement needed by Texas in its road construction and other work. The sentiment favorable to a state-owned plant is largely attributed to the impression that has been gained that a cement trusts exists in Texas, this impression being due to recent investigations by the Attorney General's department of an alleged trust and its methods. Neither the state nor its citizens should ever have to pay tribute to trusts of any kind.

Profits From Hens.

That profit can be made from a small flock of poultry is constantly over the state who take care of being shown by poultry owners all their flocks and keep books to show the cost and the returns. A Cameron county renter presents the figures to show that after paying for the feed for 85 White Leghorn pullets, grown from baby chicks, he cleared \$3,42½ on each during the year and has added 68 more pullets to his flock. The poultry business was in addition to the cultivation of a 50-acre crop.

Pigs Is Money.

A Wilson county farmer has three Duroc Jersey sows that last November farrowed 32 pigs, of which he raised 30. He has sold 20 of them for a total of \$403.19 and still has the other 10. With the exception of six sacks of shorts all the feed given them was waste products from the farm.

Magnetic Declination In Texas In 1927 Available

The Coast and Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce has just made available a new publication of particular value to surveyors of this state who are required to use magnetic methods in recovering the lines of old surveys. The publication also contains the information necessary for testing compasses at the magnetic stations established by the Coast and Geodetic Survey, descriptions of which stations are given in full in the publication. With this publication it is possible to find changes in the magnetic bearings at different localities in the state as time has elapsed. The use of this information for every degree of longitude and latitude makes it easy to find the correct values for any given place. A copy of this publication may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., by remitting fifteen cents and requesting a copy of Coast and Geodetic Survey Serial No. 417, "Magnetic Declination in Texas in 1927." Even the man whose life is an open book would hate to have anyone read it right straight through.

Permit Me To Suggest

—That you book your Auction Sale at your earliest convenience in order to secure the date you prefer to sell on. I am booking sales over a large territory for this season. The splendid results obtained in recent sales of livestock, farm equipment and real estate has convinced the property owners to sell at auction, the well-known method by which you can convert your property into ready cash in a day and receive full value. My knowledge of values enables me to render an efficient service which means dollars and cents to you the day of your auction sale. The many satisfied people I have sold for are my best references.

YOURS FOR A REAL SALE.

Ray Barber, Auctioneer
 SUPERIOR SALES SERVICE
 PHONE 241 HEREFORD, TEXAS

FOR SALE

—Unimproved half section of land located in the west part of Farmer county. This land is on public road and within about two miles of good country school. Price, \$17.50 per acre, \$1,800.00 cash, balance good terms at six per cent interest.

M. A. CRUM, FRIONA, TEXAS

SALT! SALT! SALT!

TABLE SALT—MEAT SALT—STOCK SALT

We may not be the "salt of the earth," but we sure have lots of it for sale.

GET YOURS NOW!

ICE, FRESH MEATS, CURED MEATS

H. P. EBERLING AND COMPANY.

Are You Sending a Whole Child To School?

—Have you fully equipped that boy or girl in whose future your hopes are centered, to prepare for the keen competition of later life? No doubt your answer is "YES." For, if you thought any thing was lacking, you would of course supply it at once. But are you sure nothing is lacking? Are you sure your child is not struggling under the greatest of all handicaps—DEFECTIVE EYES?

Isn't it plainly your duty to have your child's eyes examined? It is so easy to be sure about this matter. So dangerous to take chances.

Dr. C. E. Worrell
 EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
 Write or Phone for An Appointment Clovis

MARCELLING

AT MY HOME IN FRIONA
 NORTH OF METHODIST CHURCH

MISS TREVA DRAKE

If It Is Good

RUSHING HAS IT

In Groceries, Dry Goods, Shoes, School Supplies.

WE WANT YOUR EGGS.

Rushing's Grocery Store

WE GIVE THRIFT SAVING STAMPS

It's Here!

Harold Lloyd

IN "SPEEDY"

Let's Go!

—Why do the kids rave about him? Why do the girls adore him? Why do mothers laugh? Fathers howl?—Cause Harold's got "IT" with a comic twist!

—"SPEEDY" is here! A year in the making and worth it. A hoarse car load of laughs. A tickling trip with no stop-overs allowed to catch your breath. LET'S GO!

THE STAR THEATRE
 Friday and Saturday
 September 28-29

TIME OF SHOWS:
 Evening 7:30-9:00
 Saturday Matinee 2:30-3:30
 Admission, Evenings 15c-40c
 Admission, Saturday Matinee 10c-25c

You Can Not Afford—

NOT TO ORDER THAT SUIT NOW!

AND WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

See Us for Samples, Styles and Prices.

Also
 CLEANING—PRESSING—MENDING

H. G. JONES

A FAIR RETURN

—A firebug can easily start a mighty big blaze, but has anyone ever heard of a lightning bug that caused much thunder? A lot of people in business are "long" on promises and "short" on performances; but you'll always find that Magnolia gas and oil is even higher in quality and purity than we claim it to be. Your good judgment will recognize the advisability of using it exclusively for motor efficiency. Wholesale and retail.

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

VOTE

For the Republican Candidates for County Offices!

V. E. WEIR FOR SHERIFF
 W. J. SOUTHERN for Clerk
 F. W. REEVE for County Commissioner
 W. D. KIRK for Constable
 T. F. LAWRENCE for Justice of the Peace.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Improved half section three miles southeast of Friona. See Judge Hamlin, Farwell, Texas, or write G. R. FLINN, Owner, Wanette, Okla. 7-8id

TO TRADE—One Deering header for a row binder, McCormick binder preferred. See A. S. CURRY, Friona, Texas. 8-to

Advertising as it appears in local communities, usually runs to merchandise. Yet we have proven in many tests that merchandise is not as important in the public eye as the people in the stores and the service rendered.

WANTED—I want to buy some fields of standing grain for pasturing purposes. See or write O. G. HILL, Hereford, Texas. 9-to

FOR SALE—One 15-foot cut Mas-sie-Harris combine in good condition. See O. G. TURNER, Friona, Texas. 8-to

FOR SALE—A few tons of good millet hay, \$15.00 a ton. See O. G. TURNER, Friona, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 14 hole Van Brunt wheat drill. See V. E. WEIR, Friona, Texas.

FOR SALE—One McCormick row binder. See O. A. DRAKE, Friona, Texas. 2td

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:
W. L. VENABLE
Of Bovina Precinct.
Independent Ticket

School boys of Winters have organized one of the first "Future Farmers of Texas" chapters in the state. This organization for boys who are preparing themselves to be tillers of the soil has organizations in nine states.

STAR THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday

OCTOBER 3-4



New York's gay, glittering parade is unfurled in this bright love-and-laughter picture.
Cody and Pringle in a film with a really comely wallop!
Thrills of the prize-ring. Night life in all its glamor!

LEW CODY and AILEEN PRINGLE

BEAU BROADWAY

Metro Goldwyn Mayer PICTURE

It Would Take So Long To Explain ———— By Albert T. Reid

The Farmer. — "Sam, I see where the Federal Reserve Bank has hiked the discount rate to eight percent and I guess the Wall Street banks won't suffer any, — but there doesn't seem to be anything to hike which does me a bit of good."



COMPLIMENTARY SHOWER.

The ladies of the Baptist church sponsored a shower for Mrs. W. N. Farris at her home here Tuesday afternoon.

The shower was in the nature of a farewell party and was given as an expression of the good will and very high esteem of the ladies of the church of which Mrs. Farris is a member.

The shower was attended by a number who are not members of the church but who are warm friends of Mrs. Farris.

Mrs. Farris received a number of beautiful and useful presents from her guests as tokens of their love and esteem and expresses her most sincere appreciation both for the presents and for the honors shown her.

POULTRY SHOW.

The regular annual Poultry Show of Farmer County Poultry Association will be held at Friona Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8. Begin getting your poultry ready and let us have a good show.

A. P. McELROY,
President.
D. H. MEADE,
Secretary.

BUILDING CAMP HOUSES.

J. D. Porter has under construction a very neat little five room camp house on the lots adjoining his filling station on the south side of the railroad.

The building is constructed of adobe and is now almost completed. It bids fair to be a neat and comfortable camping place when finished.

BAPTIST W. M. U. REPORT.

The Baptist W. M. U. met in the church basement with ten members present.

After making plans for our yearly work, we took our lesson study on "The Second Coming of Christ," led by Mrs. Short.

Our next meeting will be our Missionary program. All members invited and we shall meet at the home of Mrs. A. B. Short.

REPORTER.

VISITING OKLAHOMA RELATIVES.

Mrs. T. N. Jasper departed last week for a visit of a few weeks with relatives in McAllister and Canadian, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Jasper's mother lives at Canadian and she has a sister living at McAllister. She has no set time for her return.

Treat your seed wheat for Smut with Copper Carbonate. Get it at the CITY DRUG STORE.

B. T. Callaway and family returned this week from Coleman, where they had been for a few days visiting relatives and looking after business matters.

FAIR

(Continued from Page One)

- 1 Devil's food cake, Mrs. A. O. Miller
- 2 Bread, Mrs. V. C. Weir
- 2 Bread, Mrs. W. H. Warren

POULTRY

- Rhode Island Reds**
- 1 S. Cockerel, S. F. Warren
- 2 S. Cockerel Chas. Lavall
- 1 Pen, S. F. Warren
- 1 Pen, Chas. Lavall
- 1 S. Pullet, Raymond Jones
- Barred Plymouth Rocks**
- 1 Pen, young, Dr. A. P. McElroy
- 1 S. hen, Dr. A. P. McElroy.

Leghorns

- 1 Pen, Mrs. N. B. Morton
- White Orpingtons**
- 1 Hen, Mrs. Sam Hartsfield
- 1 Pullet, Mrs. Sam Hartsfield

Turkeys

- 1 Bronze Tom, Mrs. L. F. Lillard

COMMUNITY BOOTHS

- 1 Farwell, \$25.00
- 2 Lazbuddie, \$15.00
- 3 Homeland, \$10.00

Individual Farm Booths.

- 1 Frank Cansler, \$10.00
- 2 Mrs. R. L. Chiles, \$ 7.50

SWEETSTAKES

- 1 Beef herd, E. S. Euler
- 1 Dairy herd, L. W. Ware
- 1 Pen chickens, S. F. Warren
- 2 Pen chickens, A. P. McElroy

COUNTY FLOWER SHOW.

The following report is given of the Farmer County Flower Show, which was held in connection with the fair:

We wish to thank each and every one who helped us make the flower show a success. The judges were loud in praise of all the flow-

ers and said the judging was very hard.

- The following entries won prizes:
- 1 Dahlias, Mrs. Massie, Farwell.
- 2 Dahlias, Mrs. T. J. Crawford, Friona.
- 3 Dahlias, Mrs. F. S. Truitt, Friona.
- 1 Zinnias, Mrs. J. M. W. Alexander, Lake View.
- 2 Zinnias, Mrs. T. D. Ballard, Friona.
- 3 Zinnias, Mrs. Massie, Farwell
- 2 Cosmos, Mrs. F. S. Truitt.
- 3 Cosmos, Mrs. Chas. Schienker, Rhea.
- 3 Cosmos, Mrs. Alexander, Lake View.

Miscellaneous

- 1 Mrs. T. D. Ballard, Friona
- 2 Mrs. T. D. Ballard, Friona

Pot Plants

- 1 Mrs. Minnie Goodwine, Friona
- 2 Mrs. L. F. Beckndm, Friona
- 3 Mrs. Helen Jesko, Lazbuddie

Friona won first place as best community exhibit of flowers and Lazbuddie won second place.

REPORTER.

Will Rogers Says—

The voters now go to the polls in an automobile, but they don't carry any more in their heads than the old timer that went there on a mule, so the old Bunk that you cannot fool the voter in the biggest Bunk there is—he has been fooled all his life and he will always be fooled.

As the presidential candidate for the "Anti-Bunk" party I refuse to employ such old party campaign methods. I am Frank and Ernest. The politician tells the people that "I don't have to tell you people what our party stands for. We rely on your sober judgment. We rest our case on your intelligence." Then he goes on for two hours more telling them what his party stands for.

I don't care how smart their audience was, they couldn't possibly know "What their party stood for." The Supreme Court with all its divided knowledge couldn't tell you what either party "stood for." They both stand for "election." That's about the only thing that you can safely say they are for, in fact they will both "stand for" almost murder, if they can only get in.

We are more "smart Alex" than we ever were, but we are no smarter. We read more and we hear more over the radio, but the stuff we read and the stuff we hear don't make us any smarter.

For the people that write it, and the ones that talk it over the radio are no smarter than the ones that used to have to hand down the dope for our old forefathers. There is just as many half wits voting Republican today because their fathers voted that way as there ever was. There is just as many voting Democratic because they have heard their folks tell about how the Republicans treated them during the war as there ever was.

If the voter is as smart as they say, why do they have to tell him anything, why do they have literature, and campaigns, and speeches? Why does each party try to spend four million dollars trying to buy votes with propaganda?

The oldest form Bunk in the world is to say how "Well informed the voters are and that they can't be misled by our opponents." We have bathtubs, airships, four wheel brakes, reducing pills, manicurists, men's corsets, and Prohibition.

But I doubt if at any time during the history of the world were we ever as down right dumb as we are today.

—WILL ROGERS.

First Come, First Served.

Father: "Now that you've finished with college, my boy, don't you think you'd better be looking around for a job?"

Son: "Not on your life, old thing! Let the blighters scramble for me."

A campaign to solicit \$100,000 stock subscriptions for the erection and equipment of a powdered milk plant at Brady recently got under way. The plant is to cost \$200,000, but one half of the capital is to be furnished by foreign investors.

What's Doing IN WEST TEXAS

A farmer at Woodson sold 41 cows and one bull to an out-of-town buyer for \$3,900. The cattle were mixed breeds and were bought for stock cattle.

On what is locally known as dollar day in DeLeon, the cream shipment was particularly heavy. Twenty-seven cans of cream averaging 70 pounds to the can, paying 38 cents a pound, brought farmers \$380.

Twenty thousand dollars have been subscribed to a \$75,000 hotel for Merkel. According to plans, \$40,000 is needed before the hotel building will be started.

The first users of the new natural gas in Goree were the Goree Gin Company. In a few minutes after gas was turned into the mains the gin which had previously installed burners was running with the gas as fuel.

Two booster trips advertising the Donley County Fair were taken by enthusiastic citizens of Lela, Lake, Hedley, Giles, Jerico, Martin, all neighboring towns.

We Think the Parmer County Fair Was Fine!

—This time and prepare to have better cows, hogs and chickens for next year, and don't forget the feed for them.

Friona State Bank
Friona, Texas

DR. J. W. HENDRIX
CHIROPRACTIC MASSEUR
Residence Phone 46J Hereford, Texas
Second Floor Lambert-Buckner Building.
FREE CONSULTATION AND ANALYSIS.

Have Served You the Past 26 Years.
E. B. BLACK CO.
Furniture and Undertaking
Ambulance Service—Day or Night.
Hereford Texas.



All These—and "Honest-to-Goodness" Biscuit, Too!

It's so easy to bake perfectly delicious cakes—cookies—pies—as well as breads of all kinds—provided, of course, you use the right flour! And the right flour is made right here in the Southwest from our own Southwestern wheat—as fine grain as can be found in the world. The flour your grocer recommends because he knows it's always fresh and good—always uniform in texture!



"A few cents more in the price of the flour—makes dollars of difference in the baking results."

F. M. Rushing & Son

SEED TIME AND HARVEST!

—The two busiest times in the whole year, and when they both come at the same time, as it is now, it is doubly busy.

—At such a time you cannot afford to trifle with low grade fuel and improper lubrication. See us for

GASOLINE—KEROSENE—LUBE OILS AND GREASES

We are fully equipped to grease cars and furnish battery water. Garage Work and Accessories

Friona Oil Co.

THE FRIONA STAR
ONE YEAR IN ZONE 1 ONLY
FOR

\$1.00

UNTIL SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

only we make this extraordinary offer. After that The Star's subscription rate in Zone 1 will be the regular \$1.50, and will remain so.

THIS REDUCTION IS FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS AND RENEWALS! Better Seize This BARGAIN OFFER by the Horns and Move Your Subscription Up a Year!

FARMER'S WIFE GETS STRENGTH

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Schoolfield, Va.—"My mother had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I decided to take it for my own troubles and found great relief. I was hardly able to stand on my feet sometimes and now I feel better than I have for several years. I credit the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with my present good health. I have taken five bottles of it and I am now able to do all my housework and sewing, feed my chickens, milk the cow and tend the pigs, and feel fine."—Mrs. J. C. BRADLEY, Box 249, Schoolfield, Virginia.



BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION



No More Distress
Gas, Sourness, Heartburn
Sick Headache, Dizziness
after eating or drinking

SURE RELIEF

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

A Body Builder for Pale, Delicate Children. 60c

PARKER'S HAIR BALMS
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
and is the only Preparation
which does not contain
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in
connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the
hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-
stores. Hiram Chemical Works, Pasco, W. T.

DR. TICHENOR'S ANTISEPTIC
AFTER SHAVING

Girl Caddies Liked
German golf clubs are finding that girls make better caddies than boys. At the Wannsee golf course, near Berlin, the girl caddies are smartly dressed, polite, enthusiastic, attentive and—grateful for their tips and fees. What is more, it is said that they never try to be funny at the expense of the golfer's poor shots.

Stone Age
First Cave man—What's the postman grumbling about now?
Second Cave man—He says he doesn't mind carrying love letters that weigh three or four tons, but since they've started the parcel post system his back is nearly broke.

Snowy linens are the pride of every housewife. Keep them in that condition by using Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. At all grocers.—Adv.

None so blind as those that will not see.—Mathew Henry.
Thinking begets thinking.

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh
IT MUST BE GOOD
Try it for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, etc.
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Stop your suffering—use PAZO OINTMENT
Guaranteed to relieve itching, bleeding, pain or itching. Pains of every kind. Get the handy tube with pile pipe, 50c; or the tin box, 60c. Ask for PAZO OINTMENT.

BOILS AND CARBUNCLES GO QUICKLY
Instant relief with Carbolic Acid. Contains special ingredients that quickly draw out core. Carbolic acid is germicide. Saves healing. Get today from Druggist. Or send 50c to Spaulding-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

The Colfax Bookplate

By AGNES MILLER

WNU Service © by The Century Co.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

I couldn't speak; Peter, however, voiced my thought: "That goes with the theory that the attack was made by some one in the rear of the new book alcove." "Yes; it is further sustained by the fact that in the dust on that fourth shelf, between the front and rear ranks of books, we found fresh streaks, such as would be made by fingers thrust in from the rear. And Professor Harrington says he made them."

"He admits he was there!" I gasped. "Candidly; says he reached into that shelf from the rear to search for books. Yet he absolutely denies having seen Mr. Grosvenor then or at any other time that morning, or having any knowledge whatever of the spring-lancet."

After a long silence, Mr. Almy added: "The whole story will have to come out tomorrow, after one final check up."

"Who's the witness?" demanded Peter.

"That'll come out, too. It won't be long to wait."

"Wait!" echoed Peter, in a tone of frenzy. "Wait . . . what for? To tell that girl whose grandfather and cousin were thieves and liars that her uncle is a murderer? You take it lying down, seems to me! Isn't there anything a man can do?"

Mr. Almy looked him up and down in rather a kindly manner. He answered quietly: "There might be. Do you want to come along and find out?"

And so, as we reached Fourteenth street, with Washington and Lafayette exchanging patriotic raptures across a sea of parked taxicabs in a spirit of rainbow hope strangely at variance with that afternoon of gloom, the two men disappeared into the subway leaving me to pursue my solitary way back to Darrow's, thinking of how last Monday, Professor Harrington had looked sharply down the aisle from his position at my desk, plucked the yellow note from the basket, and bounded away.

CHAPTER XIII Daylight

The shadows began to fall in the silent, deserted shop. I attempted quite unsuccessfully, to feel delight over the fact that I had now driven a wedge into the week's work, and resolved at least to find solace in that sovereign remedy against the blues, a particularly good dinner, within half an hour. Suddenly the front door was flung open, and in marched Mr. Almy at the head of a procession; Peter Burton, three men unknown to me, and a tall, broad-shouldered, rough-looking young fellow in a gray sweater and a soft gray hat. We faced each other open-mouthed, the procession and I.

"What are you doing here?" inquired Mr. Almy.

"My work," said I; "but I am going directly."

"Finish if you want to," said he; "we shall be in the back of the shop only." And off, filed the procession, excepting Peter, whom a frantic glance from me detained.

"That man in the gray sweater's the one who came in for the shipping-office position last Monday!" I gasped in his ear.

"Sure. He's the witness who saw Professor Harrington and Mr. Grosvenor in the alcoves!"

"Wait! Where did they find him?"

"The employment agency traced him. Almy's been after him all week. His name's Frank Tucker."

"What's his story?" I demanded.

"Well, you remember he came in and walked down the aisle past us about ten-forty o'clock that Monday? He never got to the shipping office."

"Then Mr. Riggs was right?"

"Absolutely. Something aroused his curiosity when he had got part way down the aisle. He went through the last alcove on the right, hid behind a bookcase in the narrow right-hand aisle, and watched. He saw plenty."

"What aroused his curiosity?"

"The spring-lancet."

"What?"

"He called it 'a little brass box.' It was in Mr. Grosvenor's hand. He was comparing it with books from the shelf."

"That's what Charles Macivor suggested?"

"—and laying it at his right, on a vacant place on the shelf, when not using it."

"But why did all this interest Tucker?"

"Great Scott, Constance!" said Peter testily, and I could see he was very nervous. "You've seen Tucker. He's pretty low-grade. Just one of thousands of people who'll stop anything they're doing to stare at anything out of the common. And even I will say that an old man in a book-store comparing a brass box with books is out of the common. Besides, in a minute or two, Tucker heard this box give a loud click!"

"The ten-forty click—the first we heard!"

"And before he had a chance to get nearer, Harrington came down the aisle and stood looking at books there, and then disappeared, after speaking to Miss Abbott, toward the rear. Tucker stood gaping at Mr. Grosvenor a while longer, unable to make his motions out, when suddenly he heard another click, and Mr. Grosvenor slumped to the floor. Instantly, he says, the professor walked around from behind the rear alcove and up the aisle, without looking to right or left."

"Why didn't Tucker give any alarm?"

"He was scared stiff. You see, while there's no great harm in him, he had just got out of the city prison on a disorderly conduct charge. He was hunting his first job since, and naturally it occurred to him that, with a record, he'd be suspected of the attack himself if he told about it."

"And Professor Harrington corroborates all that part of that story about himself?" I sighed. Peter said nothing, but looked very downcast. "But how?" I puzzled. "Did Tucker get out of this shop without somebody seeing him? There were five employees here."

"Easily. He waited his chance, which came when the alarm was given, and all of us dashed down the center aisle. Then he ran up the right-hand aisle, and out at the front door, unnoticed."

"Very simple," I agreed. "And now you all have come here to check up his story by re-enacting that scene."

"Can't hide much from you, can we?" said Peter. "But I'll bet you don't know why I'm here."

"Well, I confess I don't."

"There are to be two men just the height of Mr. Grosvenor and Professor Harrington, respectively, and I am the professor's height exactly. So Almy drafted me."

I looked at Peter; it was plain that Mr. Almy, though selecting him ostensibly because he filled physical requirements, had also chosen some one who would give Professor Harrington every favorable chance that honesty could give him. I grasped Peter's hand as he turned down the aisle, and wished him good luck. I couldn't think of a few well-chosen words; all that occurred to me was that it was said to be darkest before dawn, which, however, presupposed a dawn.

While I was setting my desk in final order, there was no sound in the shop save steps, and now and then voices, in the rear. The voices I heard distinctly, however; no traffic outside interrupted them that quiet Saturday evening.

"Tucker," came Mr. Almy's voice. "did you ever see this before?"

A rough deep voice answered: "Yes, sir; I saw that piece of yellow paper when I was here Monday."

"Where did you see it?"

"In the old gentleman's hand."

"In Professor Harrington's hand?"

"No, sir, he didn't have it; it was in Mr. Grosvenor's hand."

"Go and stand where you were when you saw it, Tucker."

I turned and glanced down the aisle hearing a movement. Far back, I saw



"And then Mr. Grosvenor picked it up?"

"Yes, sir. He had been feeling in his pockets—I could see him well because the light in that alcove was on, and I was in this shadow here—and as he kept feeling, he happened to turn and caught sight of the paper which had been lying on the floor a little while then. He grabbed it, and took it in his left hand, and took that little brass box in his right, and spread the paper over the box, and pressed something. Then there was a click—the first."

"That was at ten-forty," said Mr. Almy. "Then what, Tucker?"

"He tossed the paper away; it blew up the aisle, because the elevator came down just then and made a draft."

"And where was Professor Harrington all this time? Come and show us."

Tucker emerged from the history alcove, and walked a few feet up the aisle, on the side of the tables toward the law-book alcove, where he halted, facing toward the front door.

"Was the professor in that position?" demanded Mr. Almy.

"Yes, sir."

"With his back to the law-book alcove?"

"Yes, sir; he was glancing over books on this table."

"How did you see him from that place where you were standing, inside that history alcove?"

"I didn't stay right there all the time," said Tucker.

"Come forward, eh, and looked around the shelves?"

"Looked through 'em; across the tops of those little books," answered Tucker, pointing toward one of the shelves in the history alcove. "Some one would have seen me if I'd come out far enough to look around the shelves."

"Now, tell me; did the professor do anything, while you were watching, except look at those books?"

"Positively not," answered Tucker. "He was wrapped up in 'em; he didn't turn his head when the young lady brought the books and the yellow paper; he didn't even seem to notice the click. He just stood there reading, until he turned to go down the aisle behind that last shelf."

"Very well," said Mr. Almy. "Go back now, will you, Tucker, to the position you were in in the history alcove, Burton!"

"Yes, sir," said Peter's voice.

"Step behind the law-book alcove, right in front of that last book on the fourth shelf, which the professor says he was examining—(History of Roman Law.)" I heard Peter move, and hastened my preparations to leave Tucker's story disgusted me more every minute. "Now, Farrell," said Mr. Almy.

Hearing another movement, I glanced down the aisle again, and saw one of the strangers, a man several inches shorter than Peter, stepping into the law-book alcove.

"Here's your book, Farrell," went on Mr. Almy; "Acts and Laws of the Virginia Legislature," also on the fourth shelf, on this side, you see. And here, at your right hand, as it was at Mr. Grosvenor's, we'll put the spring-lancet. I've set it. Is that position right, Tucker?"

"A little farther forward," said Tucker. "It was right on the edge of the shelf. The little lever held it there, and that long black thing was toward me."

"He means the hammer," said Farrell. "There! How's that?"

"Right," said Tucker.

"I see; the trigger is just hanging over the edge of the shelf," said Mr. Almy. "Now, then, Farrell, you and Burton draw your two books off the shelf. What happened next, Tucker?"

"Mr. Grosvenor stooped down and looked hard into the open space on

the shelf, like he was looking for something."

"Bend down, Farrell, until you can see into the gap," directed Mr. Almy. "Is that the way it was, Tucker? You see, he's just Mr. Grosvenor's height."

"Yes, sir; but he ought to have his book in his left hand, and his right sort of stretched out along the shelf on the empty space, like as if he was going to take something off it. . . . There, that's it."

"Now, Farrell," said Mr. Almy, "what do you see?"

"There's a gap clear across the shelf from front to back," answered Farrell. "I see Burton plainly; nothing else."

"All right; hold your position, Burton, do you see the spring-lancet?"

There was a very brief pause; then Peter answered: "Yes, sir."

"Then reach through the gap, and pick it up—"

That was the last I heard.

I fled out of Darrow's as before fire or flood. I was useless there—as useless, it seemed to me, as everybody else was before that devastating story of Tucker, who had been unearthed from his obscurity to save Julia. It was true, but only thereupon to invade her distinguished uncle, our old friend, My superb dinner simmered down into a glass of hot milk to make me sleep, which desirable end it accomplished at three o'clock Sunday morning.

And at seven the telephone rang, arousing every one in the house except myself, for whom the message was. It was from Mr. Almy, and he asked me to come into town on the



"You Think I Get Married?" He queried Coquettishly.

straight train I could get, and come to Normandy terrace. This was all he said; he sounded very tired. I could not ask for details; in fact, I did not wish to hear them until I had to. So, merely obeying orders, I reached Normandy terrace soon, and in a state of extreme anxiety.

And who should come dashing forward out of the restaurant but Ernesto? Yes, Ernesto, and as I knew him of old, before we had mysteries and midnight alarms! He was in gala array, his black Sunday suit, a dazzling collar, a purple boutonniere.

"Ah-h-h! This morning I go to church!" cried Ernesto, rubbing his hands. "Not much I don't go there. It's too long in church, but this morning yes!"

Brought up with a shock, "What for?" I demanded, as much at sea as a regular heathen.

Creases bordered Ernesto's eyes and nose and lips.

"You think I get married?" he queried coquettishly. "Not me! But other people, maybe . . . no?" He glanced up the stair well and reproached his classic wink, this time softened by regard. "I go burn a candle for them this morning, anyway!"

"Oh!" I breathed, clutching the banister. "You don't mean . . . has something . . . something nice happened?"

"You don't know-ow?" cried Ernesto, crescendo. "My God! You go upstairs!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



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

Fight Over Bullhead Caused Duck's Death

A large duck was recently found at Portage Inlet, British Columbia, choked to death by a seagull in the act of swallowing a bullhead, according to a correspondent of Field and Stream. The strange occurrence, he says, came about in this manner: The duck had just dived into the water, emerging with a bullhead protruding from its bill. In the meantime a band of seagulls had been circling around in the vicinity of the ducks. One of the gulls immediately detached itself from the others and started to chase the duck. The sawbill, objecting to losing its dinner, pulled the opposite way. The result was that the spikes on the fish's pectoral fins jabbed the duck's neck. It was not long before the unfortunate duck was lying dead on the water with the fish still sticking out of its mouth.

It Suits Him, All Right

Jimmie, age four, picked up a piece of candy which he had dropped on the ground, and although it was soiled, began to munch it.

"Don't eat that," his mother scolded, "it isn't fit for a dog."

"But, mamma," replied Jimmy, "I won't let the dog have any."

STOP THAT ITCHING

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

Serious Summer Affair

"You won't tell me your name?"

"No."

"Then will you take mine?"



SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings. The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. B.B., Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH
Wholesale and retail. Make your skin beautiful, clear, rosy and free. Price \$1.00. Free booklet. (Contains all the facts on skin care.) Dr. C. H. Davis, 1215 Chicago Ave., Chicago.

**LINGERIE WITH FORMAL FROCK;
TRIMMING FALL MILLINERY**



LACE TRIMMED LINGERIE

OF COURSE, if, as fashion bids, the formal frock is extremely décolleté, the lingerie to go with it must be especially designed. Stylists, having anticipated this need, are creating garments which are tuned to a nicety to the low lines of the formal costumes with which they are to be worn. The model in the picture is one which has been carefully styled for evening wear.

Another interesting note in regard to new-style lingerie pertains to the lace which adorns it. One thing very evident is that lace is most lavishly used and in unusual ways, but the outstanding feature is that these laces are toned in deep ecru and ochre. The effect of these yellowed or natural toned laces on white or on garments in pale, pastel tints is enchanting.

If you are making your own lingerie buy white wash satin, trim it with deep lace and trim it abundantly. Then stand back and admire that which you have accomplished in the way of lingerie of latest mode.

An item among pretty undergarments, which are important in the lingerie wardrobe, is the costume slip. These are designed much more elaborately than in past seasons. Some of them introduce unique features which add to their wearableness.

The newest thing is the lace-trimmed step-in slip. In this, the panties are introduced under the wide lace-trimmed hem of the costume slip. Being thus a one-piece garment, a slender silhouette is maintained. One can also buy costume slips designed with a wrap-around skirt, which adjusts itself comfortably to a walking sitting or standing posture.

To return, however, to the subject of lace, modern lingerie is alluringly lace-laden. It is worked into the very structure of the garment in ways most intriguing and elaborate. Lace yokes are conspicuously inset not only in gowns and in chemise but in costume-slips as well. Yokes are featured not only at the neckline but also at the hipline, while headlines are greatly diversified with the employment of unique lace fantasies which express themselves in fanciful points, scallops and such.

Gowns are especially given unusual styling. Surprise front effects are quite different from the regulation modes. Others have fine plaits from yoke to hemline, that is, if the material be very sheer. Pockets, too, on

For the making of these motifs, as pictured, silk grosgrain ribbon gives best satisfaction or handsome moiré. It should be carefully selected as to color. An accurate color match to the hat itself is a sure way of expressing ultra chic. If one prefers, a related tone may be selected, such as a dark green ribbon on a light green hat. One of the new and exceedingly fashionable browns will prove effective for ribbon motifs on a beige or copper-colored shape.

The sketches suggest modish placements. It is an unwritten law, but one taken very seriously this season by the best modistes, that trimming of a hat must in nowise destroy its contour. These flat ribbon effects tune in perfectly with this thought.

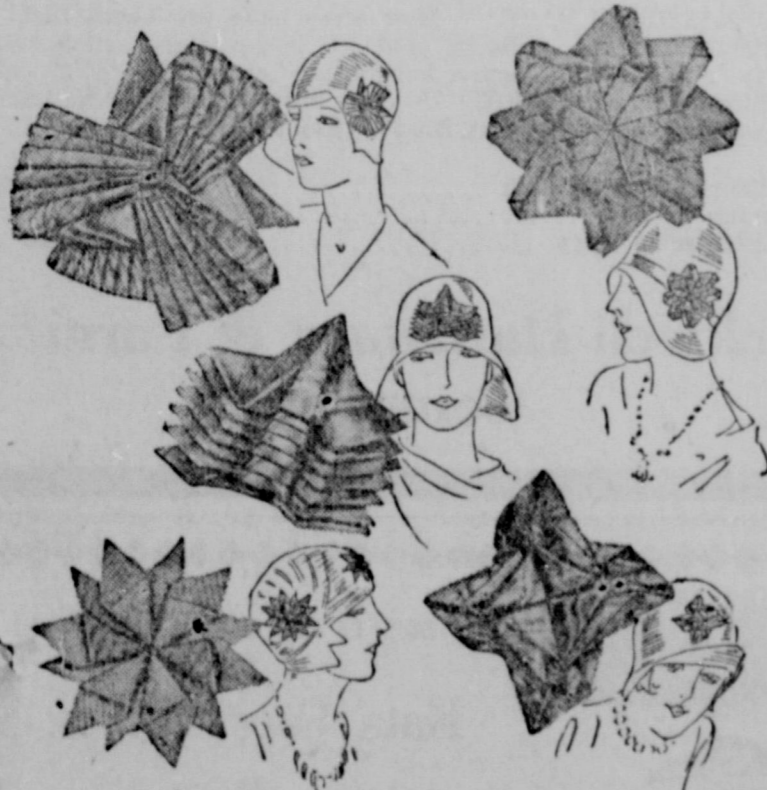
A growing interest in ribbons is evidenced among milliners, who are using them on both tailored effects and in clusters of soft loops, the wider satin types being employed for the latter. Quite a few of the new poke cloches carry clusters of soft ribbon loops at one side, laid close to the brim, sometimes drawing the ribbon through so that choux form interesting underbrim trims next to the face.

Velvet ribbons are extensively employed on afternoon gowns of crepe, satin and wool georgette. Rows of solid-colored velvet ribbon also enhance the new frocks of gay print velvet.

Very wide ombre messelines and fallies in pastel colorings are the chosen kind for the huge bows and sashes and girdles which adorn so many of the picturesque evening gowns.

The most striking use of the very wide ribbons, especially those of soft taffeta, is that of the "bustle" bows poised at the backs of very formal evening gowns.

So popular is the theme of ribbon, entire dresses are being made of it. Of course, these frocks are more for party wear. Very clever effects are attained. For instance, a moiré rib-



DESIGNS IN RIBBON COCARDES

the newer gowns—dainty affairs of ribbon, lace and silk flowers.

For anyone who can handle ribbons deftly it will be no trick at all to copy any of the smart ribbon cocardes illustrated here. These tailored motifs are just the thing for the modish felt, soft or velvet shape which perhaps you saw and coveted but won't know how to trim.

It requires so little to trim a hat these days, for "style" and becomingness depends upon "lines" of the shape—light more than anything else. Only the simplest, most meager trimming touch is required. At least, this applies to the "best hats" introduced at the season's beginning.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WILD WOLVES

"It's more fun to have enemies than not to know the joys of being wild," said the Gray Wolf.

"Children aren't like wolves, not like wolves in the least.

"They'd never hunt for sheep at night, they'd never like the taste of young sheep, uncooked."

"Perhaps they're glad they're not like us," said the other wolves.

"Perhaps," said the Gray Wolf. "But the idea seems rather funny, very funny, in fact."

"All depends on the point of view," said the other wolves.

"I'm glad I've a wolf's point of view," said the Gray Wolf.

"My family is not always so daring as once they were," continued the Gray Wolf.

"That is—the different members of my family.

"We're still brave! Oh, if an enemy goes for one of us, how we can fight! We don't run away. We fight and do our best to win.

"But since so many people have carried guns with them in the countries where we were, we have been a little more careful.

"We haven't taken any foolish chances. We've known that guns were dangerous, very, very dangerous.

"And yet when brought to bay, or brought right up to the point where it was up to us to fight or meekly give in, we've fought, we have."

"Ah," said the other wolves, "it seems to us that you are brave."

"You're only careful and you only hide when it is wise to do so.

"It would be foolish to take chances. No sensible animal would do that."

"I'm glad you all agree with me," said the Gray Wolf. "And I like to talk of the things my family do and of the things I did when I was free,



"We're Still Brave."

and of our splendid behavior when danger was near."

"And we like to hear of such things," said the other wolves.

"We love to hear of the wild life, for wolves are wild, ah yes, they're wild."

"Wild wolves, how sweet the words sound," said the Gray Wolf, growing in none too sweet a voice.

"Ah yes," he continued, "it really isn't fair to ourselves to say we aren't as brave as once we were.

"Since men have done so much hunting with guns we have not had the even chance that once we had.

"We haven't anything such as a gun with which to protect ourselves.

"We must be more careful, much more careful, and so neither I, nor anyone, should really say we are less brave.

"The joys of being wild are very great, though, very great indeed."

And the other wolves looked at each other and thought the same.

Fig Tree's Lesson

Once upon a time, there was a house surrounded by a pretty yard in which grew a large fig tree. A family moved into this place, and the mistress soon saw that it was the playground of many beautiful birds, who visited it gaily.

When the figs began to ripen, the very air resounded with music. The mistress of the house made herself very unhappy by picturing the birds as greedily eating all of them and leaving none for her, and one morning she went out to the tree and saw that one of the first and finest of the figs, which she had wanted for her own, had ripened and the birds had eaten a hearty meal from it.

At first she was very resentful; but when she calmly thought the situation over, she came to the conclusion that the figs belonged by right as much to the birds as they did to her, and she was content to share the fruit with them. Day by day so many figs ripened that besides what the birds ate, she had more than she could use. She made preserves and then had still more which she gave to a neighbor, and was always thankful for this lesson from the fig tree.

A Good "Catch"

Ask a friend if he or she can write the words one hundred in one letter. If they find they cannot, all you have to do is to put down the letter C, which is the Roman figure for a hundred.

So He Did

Aunt—That was greedy of you, Billy, to eat your little sister's slice of pie.

Nephew—But mother told me I was always to take her part.

**for Ginghams or Organdies
USE FAULTLESS STARCH**



NO better evidence that FAULTLESS STARCH is the perfect starch—that it needs nothing added—could be required than it gives perfect results with either ginghams or organdies.

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It has exactly the right consistency, is free from lumps, is velvety and has no "specks". It is a clean starch. Your irons won't stick. There will be no freezes or blowouts. Your clothes will be soft and pliable and have a beautiful gloss.

Clothes starched the FAULTLESS WAY look better and wear longer as Faultless Starch penetrates every thread and fibre of the fabrics.

For 40 years in more than a million homes, housewives have found that the "Faultless way is the easiest way". One trial will prove to you that it is.

FAULTLESS STARCH CO.,
Kansas City, Missouri.

Faultless Starch is Sold Everywhere.

**Card Players Neatly
Got Away From Bores**

Sir Alfred Butt, M. P.—who, by the way, has the reputation of being one of the best card players in England—tells of an ingenious method devised by two players at a certain London club for dealing with the class of bore who persists in looking on at a game and making remarks about it.

After standing the nuisance for some time, one of the players asked one of the spectators to play for him until he returned. The spectator took the cards, whereupon the first player left the room.

Pretty soon the second player followed the example of the first. The two substitutes played for some time, when one of them asked the waiter where the two original players were.

"They are playing cards in the next room," was the waiter's reply.—*Montreal Herald.*

Compound Interest

"Has she kept her girlish figure?"

"Kept it? She's doubled it."—*Boston Transcript.*

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Buy Direct from Factory one quart of Auto Enamel, any color, one pint of Top Dressing; Sand Paper and a good Brush; a 14.75 assortment sent Postpaid for only \$3.00 for \$5. "Paint It Yourself and make it look as good as new." It dries over night with a 14.75 gloss. Agents Wanted.

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See No. Ointment 25 and So. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample copy free. Agents: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 24, Malden, Mass."

Sarmise

"Why is Doris going to school?"

"To get a complexion."—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

A good deal of work gets done, somehow, without slogans.

Hardly

"Is she very dressy?"

"N-no—very undressy."—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

One discreet enemy is better than two indiscreet friends.

RECORD-BREAKING MONTHS!

**Greatest August in
Willys-Overland history—
68% gain over last year!**

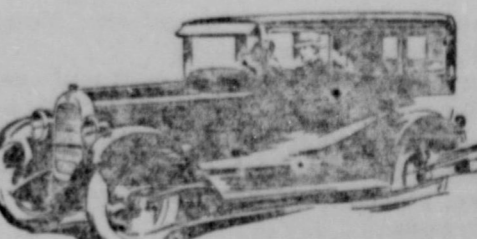
NOW August has added its sweeping plurality to Willys-Overland's impressive total for 1923. Eight consecutive months have broken every record for the corresponding months in all of Willys-Overland's 20-year history.

Last month 68% more people bought Whippet and Willys-Knight cars than in August, 1922—a gain of more than two-thirds!

Experienced motorists are quick to appreciate the superiority of the Whippet Four, with its many engineering advantages never before brought to the light car field;—the Whippet Six, the world's lowest priced Six, with 7-bearing crankshaft and other costly car features;—and the Willys-Knight Six, which now, at the lowest prices in history, brings the unmatched smoothness, silence, power and operating economy of the patented double sleeve-valve engine within easy reach of thousands of new buyers.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
DOUBLE
SLAVE
VALVE
SIX
\$995 COACH
Standard Six Coupe \$1045; Sedan \$1095; Touring \$995; Roadster \$995. Special Six \$1295 to \$1495. Grand Six \$1590 to \$2095.

Whippet
4-cylinder **\$610**
SEDAN
Touring \$455; Roadster Coupe \$465; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$525; Coupe \$535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) \$595; Coach \$525. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.



Whippet SIX SEDAN
WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED SIX WITH 7-BEARING-CRANKSHAFT
Touring \$615; Roadster \$685; Coach \$695; Coupe \$695. **\$770**

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
TOLEDO, OHIO

THE TIGER TRAIL

Edison Marshall

(Continued from Last Week)

Then we crept down the stairs. He took the shirt into the room that had been given him for his use and rejoined me in the library. "I've got a hunch," he said. His face was clouded. Little wrinkles were flickering between his eyes. I waited for him to explain.

"I've got an idea that some one's

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"WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS"

JACK HOLT

"THE WATER HOLE"

DOROTHY MACKAIL

in
"THE WHIP"

Time of Shows... 7:30-9:00 p. m.
Saturday Matinee... 2:00-3:30 p. m.

been following me this last three minutes. I'm not an imaginative man. Long, but I've had that hunch before. I never believed it, but once I woke up in the hospital with a bump as big as an egg over one eye where a billy had hit me—and knew that it had been so. It's a queer thing; yet I felt that way when I was going to my room just now. The noise we heard in the corridor seemed to bear it out. But it isn't Ahmad. I stole out and took a look at him. His hands are buried in flour. There is no one in the servant's quarters but a colored man or two, and that long-legged whiskered bird that brought out the rowboat. Robin, I believe you call him."

There was no answer worth making. So we sat and watched the darkness steal over the marshes. It seemed to me that the waters had already begun to recede. The flood had been the sole result of the ten inches of rain; now it was done, and the river was quickly falling.

The Florida darkness is always worth watching. It comes so gently, so like a dark mist that the wind blows up. The color of the water changed and deepened. The shadows that were the jungle grew black. Again we heard the sounds of wild life that the storm of the previous night had stifled.

We smoked cigars and talked. And after while one of the colored men came to tell us of a discovery. A flat rock jutted from the hillside about fifty yards from the scene of the murder, he said. Just at twilight he had walked near it and had noticed a queer discoloration on the stone. It was evidently dried blood, he thought, and what looked like fragments of flesh.

"You don't mean human flesh?" Freeman asked.

His eyes narrowed ever so slightly. It was evident that the colored man was terrified almost beyond power of speech.

"Yes, sah. I couldn't tell fo' sho'. But it was some kind of flesh, sah."

We didn't waste any more time. We hastened down the footpath. Although the night had fallen, the darkness was nothing of their intensity of the night before. I was able to discern the outline of his figure as he walked ten paces in front of me. I could detect the shadows that were the stables and garages and the nearer of the cottages of the colored farm hands. And then, at the same instant, both of us saw another shadow.

Some one was standing perfectly still on the hillside. Of course we couldn't see plain. He was possibly fifty feet distant; and if we had not possessed such an accurate knowledge of the geography of the hill he might have easily been mistaken for a shrub or stump. He was doing that which all hunters learn to do, standing perfectly still to avoid detection. He was trust-

ing to the shadows to obscure him.

We both stopped on the trail. "Who's there?" the detective demanded. The shadow did not waver.

"Who's there? Answer, or I'll shoot," Freeman insisted. He started across the turf toward him. And as a deer springs, the other sped down the hill in flight.

There was something startling in the speed with which he ran. We lunged out in pursuit. Freeman fired his pistol in the air. But even if he wished it would not have been possible, except by the blindest luck, for the detective to have hit the fugitive. A pistol is never accurate at long range and few marksmen can shoot at all in the darkness. In an instant our quarry faded, slipped away and melted in the shadows.

We ran and cried out and hunted over the hill in vain. And after a while we met again on the pathway.

"If that doesn't beat the devil," the detective greeted me. He was panting, and he swore softly between his gasps. "Long, there's plenty of things yet about this case that I don't know."

"Do you think that was Ahmad?"

"Couldn't have been. The Hindu was in the house when we left. But there wasn't any doubt but that he committed the crime. I'm sure of that much, anyway. And now there is nothing to do but go down and find that stone that the colored man told us about."

We found the place where the body had been found and struck off fifty yards directly to the left. The detective flashed his light about. He called out when he saw the stone. It was the only white rock in the vicinity and it could not be mistaken. He knelt quickly beside it.

Then he got up with a little snort of disgust. "That colored man was crazy. Nothing here—but by the Lord," he scarcely breathed as

he rubbed his hand over the surface of the rock. He bent until his eyes were within a few inches of its rough face.

"What now?" I asked.

"Somebody's beat us to it, that's all. This rock had just been washed off with water. Either there's another amateur detective around this place—cleared off the clots to make blood tests, or else the walls of that old house have ears."

"What do you think?"

"What else is there to think but that some one came down here and destroyed the evidence?"

Freeman made a close examination of the soil about the rock. The man who had preceded us had left one clew at least. There was a bare bit of soil just beside the stone where no grass had grown and in it we found the clear, sharp imprint of a man's heel.

"But it might be the track of the colored man who told us about it," I suggested.

"And it might not be, too. If I don't do anything else I ought to at least observe who I'm talking to and all about him. That darky was barefoot."

"Then it's the track of the man we chased a moment ago?"

"Of course. He'd come up here just before we did. He's either collected the evidence for some amateur experiments of his own, or what's more likely, destroyed it to protect the murderer. But there's something funny about this print."

He bent over it with his light. "You see it's perfectly clear—a perfect imprint. Never saw a better. Ground happens to be particularly sticky and there are no grass roots to interfere. Probably the water drained off the stone and softened it in yesterday's rain. And the odd thing about it is that the heel has

Jackman's
Womens Wear Exclusively

no nails in it."

"A rubber heel then?"

"Evidently, but not the kind of rubber heel you wear. Most of them have some sort of non-skid device. This heel is solid rubber."

He took a long bladed hunting knife from his pocket and with infinite care cut the earth around the imprint and lifted it from the ground. I thought it would crumble at first. But the soil itself had a sticky quality, and some of the grass roots around it helped to hold the little cube of earth together.

"It isn't safe to leave it here," he explained. "But I'll be lucky if I get it to the house. And this, Dr. Long, gives us something else to think about."

(To Be Continued.)

Local Notes

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Beattie were Clovis visitors Monday.

L. G. Symson spent several days of last week and this in Bovina doing plumbing work.

J. C. Wilkinson and O. F. Lange spent last Sunday at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

See the RADIOLA and AT. WATER KENT at BLACKWELL. They're better.

T. J. Crawford is spending this week in Amarillo as a member of the Federal jury.

Mr. Kushing, of Ada, Oklahoma, drove into Friona Tuesday night and will spend a few days here with his son, E. V. Kushing and family, assisting him with his work in the store.

Jackman's
Womens Wear Exclusively

W. W. Ryan of Kansas City was shaking hands with his Friona friends this week, having arrived Thursday morning for a few days business visit.

W. M. Blair, who recently mov-

ed here from Fort Worth, has taken a position as meat cutter for H. P. Eberling & Company, and made himself a full fledged Friona citizen by adding his name to the Star's subscription list. Mr. Blair is Mr. Eberling's uncle.

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