

★ The Friona Star ★

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY.

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

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

Volume 4—Number 50.

Friona, Parmer County, Texas, Friday, July 5, 1929.

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

200,000 Bushels Received and Harvest Just Fairly Started!

DISTRICT COURT CONVENES IN FARWELL MONDAY, JULY 8; CIVIL CASES UP FIRST WEEK

The July term of District Court will convene in Farwell Monday, July 8. Following is a copy of the docket as furnished by the district clerk's office, also list of grand and petit jurors as taken from the State Line Tribune:

Civil Docket.

D. Magness vs H. Gerles, to try title and for damages.

E. K. Warren and son vs L. O. Smallidge, to try title and for damages.

C. M. Presley vs J. E. McLean, garnishment.

Francis C. Farwell et al vs D. H. Schaffer et al, to try title.

H. S. McBride vs Margaret McBride, divorce.

Beasie Dow vs James Rankin Dow, divorce.

James D. Hamlin vs B. S. Weir et al, to try title and for damages.

L. O. Penry vs Security State Bank, suit on debt.

B. F. McDonald vs I. T. Spencer et al, to try title and for damages.

Francis C. Farwell vs John L. Sears et al, to try title.

E. K. Warren & Son vs A. J. Tays, to try title.

V. T. Robinson vs C. A. Adams, suit on debt.

Shron Grain Co. vs James L. Schaffer, suit on debt.

Agricultural Bond and Credit Corporation vs R. R. Highfill, suit on debt.

Grand Jurors.

C. D. Carter, R. L. Chiles, B. T. Galloway, J. H. Lee, W. W. Perry, E. M. Sherrier, Wilburn Charles, J. T. Miller, F. T. Schlenker, J. H. Stagner, Ross Glaze, B. N. Graham, W. S. McDaniel, Lee Sudderth, J. P. Tate, F. W. McElroy.

Petit Jurors.

First week: C. M. Hart, C. M. Fowler, Ernest Englandt, C. C. Maurer, Shallice Barbee, W. E. Williams, J. H. West, C. W. Magness, L. Hastings, I. D. Merrill, G. L. Livings, A. R. Cole, Fred Barker, B. B. Bates, Guy Smith, N. B. Morton, P. O. Southwell, W. R. Minter, Eddie Smith, N. E. Wines, A. B. Whitefield, R. E. Moore, Jesse M. Osborne, J. B. Criston, F. L. Spring, W. J. Parker, A. L. Tandy, Clyde Perkins, L. G. Symptom, J. F. McCritchan, H. H. Petree, F. P. Brookins, L. B. Sims, Woodson Young, Iva Miller, Jess Newton.

Second week: E. B. Ferlong, Fred White, J. A. Blackwell, J. L. Landrum, E. T. Caldwell, Olan Schleuter, J. M. Landrum, E. H. Meek, Natt Jones, D. W. Carpenter, M. A. Crum, O. M. Merriman, J. C. Robertson, C. A. White, S. H. Sides, R. G. Wiley, J. A. Wimberly, W. C. Crowell, J. L. Walling, J. B. McFarland, J. H. West, W. H. Anderson, A. L. Hood, Ervin Johnston, L. M. Grissom, J. R. Glover, H. P. Eberling, J. A. Berry, Augustus Bultemer, B. B. Chaney, A. L. Batty, J. W. Barnhouse, Robert Randall, R. H. Schuler, W. R. Noble, J. W. Hutton.

FORMER RESIDENTS HERE LAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Zarring with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Zarring, of Los Angeles, spent a short while here Thursday afternoon of last week. The Zarrings lived here several years ago, having at that time had charge of the Friona Hotel and well known by most of the older settlers of the town and locality. They had driven from California to visit relatives and friends at Adrian, where they also formerly lived, and took time to call on their Friona friends while in the Plains country.

ATTEND AVIATION OPENING

Quite a number of Friona folks attended the opening ceremonies of the aviation field at Clovis last Friday. Among those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkison, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Musick, and Mrs. Carrie Lillard.

HAD JOINT MEETING

The Ladies Aid societies of the Baptist, Methodist and Congregational churches held a joint meeting at the Congregational church last Friday afternoon when a most interesting program was given by representatives of the three societies, three of the numbers being papers prepared and read by selected member of each society, showing the work being done in missions by each church.

A number of special musical numbers were rendered and after the program the ladies retired to the basement where refreshments of angel food cake and sherbet were served, the Congregational ladies acting as hostesses. The church, including the basement, was prettily decorated in white and lavender, these being the chosen colors for the occasion, and also carried out in the refreshments.

RUSHINGS TO MOVE HERE

T. M. Rushing of Ada, Oklahoma, father of our local groceryman, E. V. Rushing, arrived here Saturday night from his home and reports that he expects to be joined soon by Mrs. Rushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Rushing have decided to make their home in Friona and he is now trying to locate rooms or a house into which they can move.

They are both well pleased with the Plains country and Friona in particular and are most excellent people whom our citizens will be pleased to welcome to the town.

BELL LINEMEN HERE FRIDAY

A group of linemen for the Bell Southwestern Telephone Company were in town last Friday setting poles for extending its lines to the new location of the Standard Telephone Company's central office.

The Bell Company's lines are already up on Main Street as far as the intersection of Sixth Street, and since the city plans to get all poles off Main Street except light poles, the company was asked to build along an alley.

START LAST WEEK FOR COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gischler left last Thursday for an extended trip through Colorado and perhaps other northern states before returning home. Mr. Gischler stated that he was undecided as to when they would return as his trip is partly to seek a location where he will engage in business and they may travel on into Canada before returning.

THE RAIN

The rain which fell here at different times Sunday did a great deal of good to growing crops which were beginning to need it very much.

It did also a great deal of good to the roads by settling the dust which was becoming quite deep, owing to having been freshly graded just before the wheat hauling began. The rain did no damage to the standing wheat and delayed cutting only a day and a half, which really was benefit since it allowed the grain to become more thoroughly ripened.

MY REPLY

In last week's issue of the State Line Tribune, the editor seemed desirous of knowing where the Friona Star got its information regarding the action of the Commissioners Court toward building a new jail.

Possibly this information came from the same source from which the Tribune secured its information when it stated that the Commissioners Court put in one entire day doing nothing but raising the county taxes.

Signed) D. H. MEADE.

A sister of J. M. Osborn who is here from Arkansas visiting, was quite ill during the early part of the week. She was reported much improved Thursday morning.

Lack of Material Holds Up Work on Building

Building operations on the Turner theatre building and on the Maurer store building which has been at a standstill for several days were renewed the latter part of last week.

The cessation in the work was occasioned by a lack of materials which had been ordered but failed to arrive on time to keep the work going. Timber for the upper floor of the Maurer building were lacking and brick and steel were lacking for a few days on the Turner building. Everything now points to steady operations until both buildings are completed within the near future.

PEARL ALICE DRAKE

Pearl Alice Drake was born July 18, 1915, at Black, Texas, and departed this life at 9:15 p. m., June 27, in the Hereford Hospital, Hereford, Texas. She lived to the age of 13 years, 11 months and nine days.

She leaves to mourn her death her mother, father, two sisters, Francis and Treva; three brothers, Owen, Arthur and Earl, a brother-in-law, Virgil Howard, other relatives and a host of friends who have learned to love her for the beauty and sweetness of the life that was hers.

She graduated from the primary school in 1928, and had entered the high school. She was a good student, and took part in school activities. She was a violinist in the orchestras of town, school and church and took part in several recitals given by these institutions.

She loved God, Christ and her fellow playmates and friends. She took active part in church work and her presence and usefulness in her talents and capacities were of great aid to the church. She was a useful servant of God.

She has now gone home to the Father from whence she came, in the same purity, sweetness and loveliness of soul and character that were hers at her coming to this world to gladden the hearts of her loved ones and friends. She has gone home to God in peace, the sweet gift of God's love.

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS CONTEST

Mrs. J. C. Wilkison, who is chairman of the "Better Homes and Gardens Contest," calls attention to the importance of entering this contest and making an earnest effort to win.

Such a contest is a means of bringing the best efforts on the parts of those who enter, and this effort must be productive of good results, and these results have a wonderful tendency towards producing prettier, healthier and happier homes.

All who will enter and wish further information in regard to it can secure same by applying to Mrs. Wilkison.

BAPTIST LADIES AID

The Baptist ladies will have an all day meeting Monday, July 8, at the church.

Let every member of the Aid be present, each one bringing a dish prepared for dinner; and also each one bring thread, needle, thimble and scissors. This is a very important meeting.

REPORTER

CHEVROLET HAS NEW SALESMAN

J. B. Lunsford has accepted the position as sales manager for the Wilkison Chevrolet Company, made vacant a few weeks ago by the resignation of Carroll Boxlin.

Mr. Lunsford has had considerable experience in this line of business and will use the benefit of this experience in supplying the demand for Chevrolet cars in this vicinity.

At the cemetery the casket was again covered with the wreaths of beautiful flowers, which were given as tokens of respect and sympathy for the bereaved ones and of love for the departed. While the flowers still covered the casket a number of kodak views were taken of the burial scene. The flowers were then removed and the casket was slowly lowered to its last long resting place.

Flower girls were Eva Diger, Imogene Short, Virginia Short, Virginia Lillard, Ella Marie Landrum, Lometa Thompson, Wilma Arthur, Aneta Jowell.

J. A. Miller, who sold his wheat crop in the field, has moved his family back to their former home in Oklahoma.

WENTWORTH SUFFERS EYE INJURY HERE

A. N. Wentworth, one of our venerable and highly respected pioneer citizens, met with a very painful mishap this week while putting in the plumbing in the Maurer building.

A wheelbarrow of mortar had been hoisted to the second floor where the masons are at work on the walls of the second story. The wheelbarrow became loosened from its moorings and fell to the floor below. When the barrow struck the ground a portion of the mortar flew to where Mr. Wentworth was working some ten or twelve feet away and forced its way between his eye and his spectacles and completely filled his eye.

Although it seems that every particle of the mortar has been removed from the eye it is still quite painful. Beside the pain, Mr. Wentworth says there is a kind of blur of beautiful and constantly moving particles which prevent his seeing any object distinctly with that eye and he has to wear a bandage over it to protect it from the light.

REVIVAL SERVICES CLOSE

The revival services conducted by Brother Chas. W. Watkins of Petersburg under auspices of the Church of Christ, here last week, closed Sunday afternoon with the baptisms rites for the new accessions to the church.

Brother Watkins is known as a forceful and logical gospel preacher and had planned to continue the meetings throughout this week but the busy harvest season being on made it inconvenient for people to attend and it was thought best to discontinue the meetings for the present.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to our many friends and neighbors for the many beautiful floral offerings, kind deeds and sympathy for us in the time of our bereavement in the loss of our most beloved daughter and sister, Pearl. May God's richest blessings be with you all.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake.
Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Howard.
Treva, Owen, Arthur and Earl Drake.

MAKES GOOD YIELD ON SOD

C. P. Harper, living southeast of town, reports a yield of twenty-five bushels an acre on a tract of first year sod land. This tract had been struck twice by hail before cutting.

R. C. Doss, also southeast of town, reports a twenty-five bushel yield from a tract of sod land. Mr. Day says his entire crop will average twenty-five bushels to the acre.

IT WAS OUR ERROR

The State Line Tribune, in its issue of June 29 quotes the Star as having misstated the facts in its issue of June 14 regarding the building of a county jail at Farwell, and wonders where Judge Meade secured his information regarding the affair, since nothing of the kind appears in the minutes of the court's proceedings.

The Star editor here states that the error was entirely his, owing to the fact that he misunderstood Judge Meade's statement regarding the matter. The Star never has and never will, willingly and knowingly made a misstatement concerning any matter of news, and we beg pardon for allowing that error to get in which was due entirely to a misunderstanding of Judge Meade's statement.

TOOLS AND SHED NEEDED AT FRIONA CEMETERY

Owing to the inconvenience of securing tools for the purpose of digging graves, where they have to be borrowed here and there from any who may chance to possess such tools, it is suggested that tools be purchased and a shed or enclosure be built where they may be kept.

It is suggested that these tools be purchased by popular subscription and that the enclosure for keeping them be built in the same manner, and thus belong to the entire community and be always accessible when needed. It is a proven fact that when tools have been borrowed for this purpose they very often fail to return to their owners, which fact always occasions a great deal of dissatisfaction.

The above suggestion seems to be a good one and the cemetery commissioners should be encouraged to adopt it by soliciting donations for a fund to provide these tools and place to keep them.

MISS LUCY GOODWINE HOME

Miss Lucy Goodwine returned home Sunday morning from Huntington, Long Island, where she has been teaching school during the past year. This is Miss Goodwine's first trip home in two years, she having been teaching in the East for the past several years.

Citizens Want Water System; Engineer Here

Miss Davis, of the Devlin Engineering Co., Amarillo, was a business visitor in Friona last Friday. Miss Davis came here in response to a request for information regarding the cost of a system of waterworks for the city, which was made in compliance with statements from various citizens concerning the rapidly approaching time when Friona will need and must have a more extensive water supply than it now possesses.

Reasoning from the limited amount of available information concerning conditions here, Miss Davis advised the construction of a municipally owned water system. Her view being that owing to the scattered condition of the residence part of the city that in order to reach all these portions with the service the cost would be practically prohibitive if the system be owned by private individual, firm or corporation.

She says that in most towns of this size where the water system is owned and installed by the city that after the first two or three years the system becomes a source of revenue sufficient to bear its own operating expense and a large portion of the other operating expenses of the city, rather than an expense of itself.

In cases where the municipally owned systems have been made to produce revenues for meeting all operating expenses of the city, tax money is used only for meeting the interest and retiring the bonds which would be necessary for installing the system.

There is no avoiding the fact that the time is not far distant when a more adequate system of water works will be necessary for the city if its growth is to be continued and surely no one wishes this present healthy growth to cease.

CHILLICOTHE MAN HERE

D. M. Towry of Chillicothe, who has been here the past few days, left for his home Thursday. He owns a farm of 280 acres a few miles northwest of town which is now tilled by Ersell Taylor, and was here looking after his wheat harvest. He said that one field had been cut and yielded eighteen bushels to the acre, and that the other field looked to be even better than that. He is well pleased with the country, his crop yield and tenant. He aided Mr. Taylor in putting his wheat in the bin but he had his share taken direct to the market as it is too much trouble for him to see to it. He is a cotton farmer.

IOWA AND OKLAHOMA MEN IN FRIONA

Louis Hartz of Sioux City, Iowa, and G. R. Film of Wannette, Oklahoma, are here looking after their local interests. Mr. Hartz owns a tract of land northwest of town, which is in wheat, and he is here looking after the harvesting and marketing of the crop.

Mr. Film owns a fine half section south of town, now occupied by J. E. Ware and sons, and says he will receive a nice amount of rental from the wheat crop on the land this season.

L. H. RUTH TO LOCATE

L. H. Ruth arrived here this week from his home in Ada, Oklahoma, and has taken a position as meat cutter in Rushing's grocery store.

This is Mr. Ruth's first trip to the Plains country and he seems well pleased with his surroundings and will bring Mrs. Ruth and daughters here as soon as suitable living quarters can be secured. He comes recommended as a citizen whom we shall be pleased to welcome to our midst.

GET A GOOD LAUGH

The first of the Paramount pictures which have been contracted for the school movie the ensuing season will be shown Saturday night of this week.

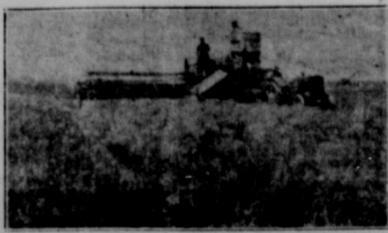
Local picture fans will have the pleasure of meeting some of their old movie friends in the presentation of "Fireman Save My Child" by Wallace Beery and Raymond Patton, which combination always insures a good hearty laugh. See the ad in this issue of the Star.

MAGNOLIA MAN HERE

A. W. Buron of Amarillo, head salesman of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, with headquarters at Amarillo, spent a part of this week in Friona.

Mr. Buron was here assisting Mr. Wilkison, local agent, with the work in the Friona office.

COMBINE IN OPERATION IN M. A. CRUM'S WHEAT



Combine in Operation in M. A. Crum's Wheat

TWENTY BUSHELS PER ACRE CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATE OF AVERAGE WHEAT YIELD

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MISS LUCY GOODWINE HOME

Miss Lucy Goodwine returned home Sunday morning from Huntington, Long Island, where she has been teaching school during the past year. This is Miss Goodwine's first trip home in two years, she having been teaching in the East for the past several years.

To say that harvest is getting under way in the Friona territory is just barely stating the facts, for many machines have not yet been put into operation.

Owing to the showers that fell Sunday there was very little wheat brought in that day and until noon Monday, when the trucks began their regular parring as load after load came to the elevators here from all directions bearing an average of sixty bushels each.

During Saturday, Monday afternoon and Tuesday the trucks arrived faster than the elevators could dump them and at times there would be a string of waiting trucks nearly three blocks in length at each elevator. There were fewer trucks waiting at the Farmers Elevator owing to the fact that the management there began dumping on the ground so that trucks could not get to the elevator were dumped outside and allowed to return for more grain.

Both elevators have been running both day and night shifts and all available grain cars here filled as rapidly as received, but in spite of this fact the elevators have been kept filled to capacity. It is stated by the management of both elevators that from thirty to forty cars daily could be used by the two concerns if cars could be obtained.

At noon Wednesday a string of trucks nearly three blocks long and for half a block two abreast, were waiting at the Santa Fe Grain Co. elevator, but no more cars being available and the last one being filled shortly after noon, these trucks began to disperse, going to other points where the supply of cars was not so small, some going as far as Dimmitt where it was reported there was no lack of cars and no congestion of grain. Others went to Black, Parmerton, and Bovina.

During Wednesday afternoon and evening efforts were made by local interests to secure a larger apportionment of cars for this place, but Thursday morning no relief had been received and grain trucks continued to travel to other points.

At the Farmers Elevator Wednesday afternoon over 50,000 bushels had been dumped on the ground while a number of individual patrons of the Santa Fe Grain Co. had dumped loads on private property in order that their trucks might return to the fields. Many others of these patrons had begun dumping in the fields in order that the combines might continue operations.

The 6000 bushel granary of the Farmers Elevator Corporation has been leased to F. N. Welch, the largest individual producer among local members of the Wheat Growers Association, and Mr. Welch has purchased a blower with which he is filling this bin, which had a tendency to relieve the pressure at that place. Mr. Welch stated to a Star reporter that as soon as this bin was filled he would bring no more grain to town until he was through harvesting.

According to reports received from different parts of the Friona territory it is estimated that an average yield of twenty bushels per acre is being received, all of which is making a good test, the average being about sixty, none having gone below fifty-eight, and many as high as sixty-three. On Wednesday the price locally was 92 cents, which price still continued Thursday morning.

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What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

W. N. U. Service
Copyright by Wyndham Martyn

By Wyndham Martyn

CHAPTER X—Continued

"Who was it telephoned me all that stuff about keeping it a bird sanctuary?"

"Fred did," she answered. "I suggested it, and got the data out of a magazine. Rather clever, wasn't it? We were dreadfully upset when you bought it. You wouldn't have done so if you hadn't known Douglas personally, because everything, as a rule, went through Fred's hands. We tried everything—threats of violence, attempts to prey on your superstition. Everything failed but the attempt to make you feel that you were doing a noble thing in protecting the birds." She had a musical laugh. "You don't mind my laughing, do you?" she asked of Hanby. "It really was so quaint!"

"Go ahead!" he said grimly. "The laugh was on me then, but there's a useful old proverb about those who laugh last."

"Oh, you're on top now," she said; "and I'm not even asking you to be generous or forgiving. I'm asking you not to be silly and get a dreadful lot of notoriety. Your wife and daughters would hate it. We have lived here without your permission. That was wrong, but it can be adjusted. As God is my witness, we saved you from that dreadful little anarchist Smucker. That's a pretty good score for us. If the case comes to trial—the murder, I mean—I will testify to the fact that Smucker taunted Professor Burton, and that the professor killed him in self-defense."

"I deny it absolutely!" cried Burton. "This thing must be cleared up. I have my career to think of."

"And a most useful one, no doubt," Appleton said politely. "I shall be glad to testify that on the whole you behaved well. I shall assure the court that had I believed you were really the celebrated Professor Burton, I should not have detained you." He turned to Hanby. "We thought the poor man merely believed himself to be the learned professor."

"Lies, lies!" shouted Burton. "I have no man's blood on my hands. I demand that the police be called in immediately!"

"What for?" Appleton asked. "To arrest me for trespass?"

"I am not thinking of trespass. I am thinking of murder."

"What murder?" Appleton asked pleasantly. "In murder cases there is always needed a corpus delicti—a murdered man. Where is he in this case? Can you produce him, professor?"

"Quite the best thing to do," said the woman, "is to let us go away. I have a good many things here, but I could leave tonight. I say tonight, because we don't want to be seen. These people—the professor and that nice-looking boy—have grievances against us, I admit, but in both instances it was their own fault. The boy assaulted a friend and almost killed him."

"Did you, Les?" Junior demanded. "It was some fellow who hung around the house at night. Celis saw him, and called him a wild faun. Naturally I wasn't going to stand for that, so I laid for him and started something."

"Very jolly of you!" said the woman, smiling. "Wouldn't the yellow papers enjoy writing about it? I think you acted splendidly, but the reporters wouldn't. They make most fearful fun of youth and moonlight and romance. I'm sure Miss Hanby would enjoy it. We'll promise to be gone before daybreak tomorrow. You see, we haven't done any damage. Mr. Hanby, what is it to be?"

"I'll have to talk this over in private," he decided.

"We will await your decision," Appleton said, smiling.

"But not here," returned Hanby. "I'm going to lock you up till I know what is to be the outcome." He smiled a little, and looked at the woman. "I'm a little afraid of you. I think you may be the brains of this whole affair. You shall occupy Leslie's cell for a while."

The laughing look died from her face. Hanby had been right in thinking her a dangerous person. "I won't go!" she cried.

But in the end Appleton persuaded her. His attitude was perfect. He commended Hanby on his decision.

"You are quite justified," he said benignly. "We are admitted trespassers, and have no locus standi. I consider that you are well within your rights. Come, Belle, don't be silly! It will only be for a little while."

Belle, who knew him and his moods better than anyone else, was not deceived, as were the others. The men, watching, thought they saw Appleton serene in the consciousness of having committed no heinous sins. Belle knew that murder was in his heart at that moment.

"Now, Les and Junior," said Hanby, when the doors had been shut on the captured pair, "go down and bring up the wild faun. Stick your guns in his ribs. If he has any sense, he'll come quietly."

"I'll go, too," said Bill Pelham. "I tied those knots."

When they had gone, Burton turned to his cousin.

"Bill," he cried, "you don't think I killed that man?"

"Not for a minute; but you might have a lot of trouble explaining things, all the same. I'm relieved at his death, I'll admit. I didn't tell Dina, or even Bill, but Mrs. Smucker warned me that he had stolen some money from his old father, and had probably bought a gun. He was seen at the Grand Central, where he inquired how to get to Pine Plains. Mrs. Smucker said he had made threats to kill me. That ties up with Appleton's story. No matter what other reasons he had, I believe he did keep Smucker from trying to kill me."

"Do you mean to let them go, then?"

"It will depend on what we get from this thing that Les and Junior are bringing."

Jim Delaney had too much sense to try to escape from three armed men. The fortunes of war had changed, and he was already considering the favorable position of one who turns state's evidence. He sat where Hanby directed him. He could see that the owner of the Gray house was not to be trifled with.

"It's enough for you to know," Hanby began, "that Appleton and Belle are shut away in those cells. We know all about them. I'm going to ask you some questions. Lie if you want to."

"I'm not going to lie, boss," responded Jim eagerly. "That wouldn't do me no good now, would it?"

"None at all, but I don't want to influence you, Bill, take down his evidence, please. Just explain who you are, and why you and that—"

"Luigi," Jim volunteered. "He's a wop from Sicily. Him and me are employed by Appleton. We've been storing the stuff and guarding it." Jim smiled ruefully. "I don't know who give us away, but you certainly came when it did the most harm!"

"Naturally," Hanby commented, wholly ignorant of what the other meant. "I'm giving you the opportunity of telling me all about it in your own way."

"It all began," Jim declared, "when Appleton bought Seymour's booze. This Seymour was a rich man. His wife was from a swell family in the South, and he expected to live here all his life. He had the house on a lease, with the option of purchase, and he meant to buy, see? So he sends some to England for a stock of booze—whisky in barrels, and port in wood, and liqueurs, and champagne, and everything a man wants. Them guys in England, when they're well fixed, buy wholesale, and they all have cellars and outlers to look after them. This Seymour, he put in enough so he'd never have to buy anything else if he lived to be a hundred. When his kids was drowned and his wife died, he went back home, and, although he was past fifty, he got into his old regiment. Then his three brothers was killed in the war and he's a lord or something. Money wasn't anything to him. He wanted to get out of this place, and he liked Appleton, so he took Appleton's check for the cellar. What does Appleton do but get Luigi to build a wall across one end of it? Luigi's a man son by trade. Appleton wasn't like me. I thought prohibition was a joke when it come in. I was tending bar down on Third avenue. Appleton had friends in Washington, and they knew booze was out for keeps."

Jim was here permitted to light a cigar, while Bill put down the main incidents in this recital.

"Yes," Jim went on reflectively, "that give Appleton the idea. He knew booze was going to be scarce, so he started to make a place to cache it in till the price was right and he could dispose of it all at one crack. He made new plans of the house, and left out the cellar where the stuff was stored. I guess that fooled you Mr. Hanby."

"It did," Hanby admitted.

"He'll fool anybody," said Jim, who was enjoying the interest aroused by his story. "I'll say he's the slickest bird I've come across. He plans for the year after next—that's the sort of guy he is. He had the lake party filed in. Then he had some dago laborers fix the stream, build a tunnel in here, and make the place livable. They didn't know what they was doing, and didn't care, so long as they was paid good. Then he put Luigi in as caretaker. You see, the cops were after Luigi, and he didn't stand a chance with that build of his. Any dink could nabbed him any time. Luigi likes to drink and sleep, and this was meat to him."

"What did you do?" Pelham asked.

"I used to root the stuff down the stream. I used to get it off the boats from friends, drive up to the upper road, and put the cases under the covert, so they'd drift down here. Luigi would pile 'em up, so that when the day come he could dump 'em in the stream and they'd drift down to Boyle's farm. I guess we're out of luck, tonight's the night. Everything

and everyone is fixed, and now you bust up the party!"

"How were you going to have taken it away, if there's so much of it?"

"The road is going to be put under repair after dark, and all traffic will detour. That leaves us uninterrupted. We've got forty ten-ton trucks all ready. They'll get busy at the right time, and take out the stuff, which will be down at that lake by Boyle's barn. There won't be a hitch. This is a great fixing game, and I know how to fix the guys that might be in the way. This is big business," said Jim proudly. "Appleton expected to have two hundred thousand bucks to-night."

Jim was a gambler. He shrugged his shoulders. He had lost before.

"Who killed Smucker?" Hanby demanded suddenly.

"Luigi. Served him right. He was trying to croak him, the dirty little rat! It was justifiable homicide, all right. Don't you waste no tears about Smucker. He come here to bump you off. I found him trying to set fire to the thicket, that night when we had that big gale, and the wind was blowing in on to your house."

"Let's get this straight," said Hanby, when he had listened to other particulars. "You and Luigi were going to put these case goods in the stream, where they would float down to Boyle's place unseen. At Boyle's the same trucks that are working on the new road would be waiting. These would take the stuff and dispose of it. Is that right?"

"Positively, boss. Everything was fixed but your gang."

"Show me where it is hidden," Hanby said. "I wouldn't try to escape if I were you. Those boys will shoot."

At the edge of the large clearing, carefully stacked in piles, the searchers found thousands of cases of whisky, brandy, and old wines. Jim explained that there had been exhaustive experiments as to the length of time they would take to float downstream under the road and come to rest in Boyle's lake.

"It's a straightforward trip but for one place," Jim volunteered. "We found they jammed there sometimes, so we greased the boards, and now they ride pretty."

"What about the Seymour stuff under the lumber in the big cellar?" Hanby asked.

"That wasn't to go yet. I think Appleton was going to make a deal with you direct when the time came. He wouldn't have no difficulty in selling that. You can get any price for stuff that is absolutely old and genuine. There's lots of people afraid of getting wood-alcoholized yet."

Jim pointed to the cases all ready for the journey.

"This is all honest-to-goodness stuff," he went on, "but it ain't old, like it used to be, and it don't do a guy any good to lap it up when it's only two years old. I know, I've bin in the saloon business. Appleton trusted me because I'm off the stuff I keeps. Luigi, he drinks the cheapest sort of wine, like they used to make every morning in the red-ink joints in the city. I'll say Appleton was a good picker. I don't yet get just how you hotted in."

Hanby did not satisfy the fellow's zeal for knowledge. What followed puzzled Jim very much, but he made no remarks. He labored under the delusion that Leslie was anxious to shoot.

Nor did Luigi understand, but he, too, thought that his salvation lay in readiness to obey. Without pause he, Jim, Pelham, and Junior dumped the cases into the stream. Darkness was coming on when they finished. Jim had told them that by midnight, the entire mass would be on Boyle's property, where Boyle and his sons would help to load them on the trucks. "I can't keep the stuff," Hanby had explained to Burton, "and I want it seized on some one else's property. You can bet Appleton will keep his mouth closed!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Splendid Fossil of Ancient Sea Terror

The fossilized skeleton of a teleosaurus, a terror of the seas of the Jurassic period, 150,000,000 years ago, is on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. The creature, a sea crocodile about ten feet long, comes from Wurttemberg, Germany, and was excavated near there from land which was a sea bottom in prehistoric times, when that part of Europe was covered by water.

The fossil is unusual in that almost every detail of the skeletal structure of the animal is intact and sharply defined in the specimen. Rows of sharp-pointed, vicious-looking teeth in the jaws indicate that the animal probably was carnivorous, and that it undoubtedly preyed upon lesser creatures of the sea. The crocodile was protected by strong plates along its back, which acted as armor. The bones of these plates are preserved in the fossil.

The skull, the short front legs and the longer hind ones and the vertebrae are virtually complete.

LATEST TYPE SPORTS BLAZER; GREAT VARIETY IN NEW BRIMS

TO SAY that sleevelessness calls for sleeves, seems almost paradoxical until one makes a study of summer style trends. While it is true that the majority of frocks are sans sleeves, yet consider the inevitable short jacket or coat which plays such an important role in completing the summer costume. Its mission above all else is to supply sleeves to the sleeveless.

There's no doubt about it summer chic demands that these separate jackets be included in every carefully

parent velvet, no fashion-wise woman would be without one or several.

Is yours a face-framing brim? If it is, it is that which it should be. The face-framing idea is being exploited throughout the millinery realm. Because of the face-framing theory having taken such a hold in the minds of the creators of the hat-beautiful, brims are flaunting new graces, new intricacies—a program of thrills and surprises!

Watch the new brims. No two alike if fashion has its way. A type



BLUE AND WHITE STRIPED BLAZER

planned wardrobe and that they be of every genre from sports and utility types to those of dressiest mien. Whereof the short-jacket theme is that versatile it runs the gamut from natty sports blazers and knitted cardigans to airiest-fairiest creations of chiffon and lace and such.

If you are trying to vision just how a bright blue and white striped blazer would look over a dainty white sleeveless crepe frock, meet Miss Merna Kennedy, please, one of Hollywood's favorite cinema stars, who is posing for this picture in a sports blazer of latest type. Yes, we agree with you, the scalloped hemline about the skirt of the dress is a charming touch.

There's no doubt about it, the addition of a jacket to a sleeveless frock increases the usefulness of a costume beyond reckoning. The encouraging part of it is that these little coatees may be made of almost any material, and they individualize a costume according to their style and character.

If one must be economical a white crepe or georgette frock makes a wise start to a summer wardrobe. While it should in general present a tailored aspect, at the same time fashion, this season, endows it with many intriguing "dressmaker" touches. The wearability and adaptability to "the time, the place and the girl" of the sleeveless white frock may be multiplied ad infinitum according to the number of clever jackets designed to wear with it.

A good beginning for the jacket program when buying a white frock similar to the one pictured is to add a cunning jacket of the same material.

created for every individuality, is the prevailing thought. An idea that captures the fancy of many is that of the long-at-the-back brim. This has led to artful methods of securing the desired effect—such as cutting the front brim away entirely, especially in connection with the styling of felts.

In matter of dressy thin hair capelines and other pliable thin straws, brims are adroitly folded and plaited at the front to the point of extreme narrowness and flattering off-the-face effects. At the same time back brims are encouraged to appear their widest. Not all brims, however, achieve their flattering face-framing silhouettes through lengthened-at-the-back effects. The real issue is to secure becoming soft lines—to type each hat to its wearer. Which is just what has happened in the instance of each hat in the group pictured herewith.

A soft satiny thin straw with a soft



VARIETY IN HAT BRIMS

Scallop it all around to match the dress and fasten it at the neck either with crystal or pearl club-button links or a scarf which ties in a soft bow.

Quite unique, too, is a jacket of all over lace in one of the new sunburn or eggshell tints. The shoes and hosiery should match.

As to jacket of guy colored trans-

folded velvet edge is made to frame the face very attractively according to the hat shown at the top to the left in the lower picture. An original French model this and it surely looks the part, even to the cluster of delicate pink roses which accent the picturesque.

To the right is a huge transparent half body with its sheerness emphasized with a border of fancy open work straw lace.

A single flower posed on the underbrim, is often noted in mid-summer styles. The hat in the center is a fine Milan straw, a fold of satin accomplishing a charming face-framing contour.

The last hat is a pleasing interpretation of the ever-favorite cloche. In Paris the vogue for black-and-white millinery is being advanced with greatest enthusiasm. This pretty model is an outcome of the black-and-white craze. Huge white silk poppy petals cover the crown with a mixture of flowers forming an intriguing one-side trim.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)



Wakes up energy!
POST TOASTIES
The Wake-up Food.

FOR ECONOMY BUY THE FAMILY SIZE PACKAGE

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One-Half Off

Landlord of Hotel—Get up—the house is on fire!
Visitor—If I do it is understood that I only pay for half a night.—Nebbs-palmer.

Just think a wonderful new bluing—Red Cross Concentrated Blue—at all grocers.—Adv.

Increasing business has caused the German government railways to order 7,000 freight cars.

LIVER SLUGGISH? HERE'S RELIEF Free Proof!

Headachy, sick, bilious, feverish men and women are quickly relieved of all the symptoms caused by sluggish liver and bowels. One or two pleasant, harmless doses of pure vegetable Dodson's Liver-tone will do the work better than calomel. Millions know how it cleanses, purifies the system; tones liver and bowels; makes them act normally. If you haven't experienced its marvelous benefits, we'll send a FREE bottle. Just write Sterling Products, Wheeling, W. Va. Do it today.

DODSON'S Liver-tone TASTES GOOD - ACTS QUICK

Humanity Set Apart

Every now and again I meet up with a "lonely" man or woman, who is such because, through some idiosyncrasy of creation, he or she is different from the common run of us. It is rather sad, because there appears to be no help for it. Such folks are like moths confined in a chest of cotton garments.—Portland Oregonian.

Erudite

"Can you spell cat?" we asked of the little Boston boy.
"Yes, sir, and I can do conic sections."

A girl may love a young man from the bottom of her heart, but there's always room at the top.



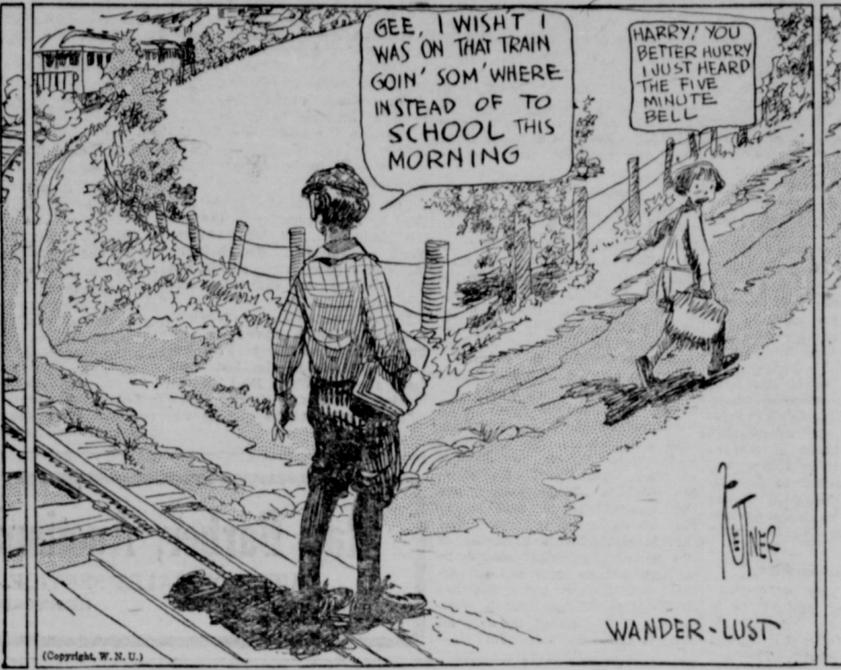
AFTER OPERATIONS

"I was three times under an operation and I was very weak and nervous and could not eat. I suffered for ten years. I learned about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and my husband bought me a bottle. I felt a little better and he bought me two more. I had the Compound in my home for two years and took it all the time. Now I feel strong and can do anything."—Mrs. A. Michalk, 5443 Mitchell Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

A MOLE MEAL

"I heard some of the creatures who were going to bed for the winter last autumn say 'Good-winter' to each other, so that now, Mr. Ground Mole, I shall wish you a good - summer," said Mrs. Mole.

"You see, I heard them explain the saying to those who didn't understand.

"They said that when people went to bed for the night they wished each other a good-night and hoped they would sleep well and have pleasant dreams.

"So when the animals went to bed for the winter they wished each other a good-winter. That would be the length of time they would sleep.

"It sounded very sensible to me. Why should creatures who want to have a good sound winter's sleep wish each other only a good night?

"Why, that to my mind, would be most insulting.

"Don't you think it would be insulting and rude to say to a creature who was going to sleep for the winter, 'Good-night'?

"It would appear as though we only wanted him to rest for a night and then wake up and then sleep for another night, perhaps, and have a generally restless time.

"Don't you think that would be rude?"

"Don't you also think that the saying is a good one, Mr. Mole—saying good-winter to creatures who go to sleep for that length of time?"

"To be sure, I think it is a wise and sensible thing to say," replied Mr. Mole.

"Still," he added after a moment's thought, "I don't exactly see why you said good-summer. I'm not going to sleep."

"No," said Mrs. Mole, "but I said it to be in the season—to wish you a nice wide-awake time. Good-summer means something so different from good-winter.

"When people get up in the morning they wish each other a good-morning.

"So I am doing the same sort of thing."

"Wonderful," said Mr. Mole admiringly, "how you pick up knowledge without any studying."

Mrs. Mole grinned, a funny little grin, for it is nice to be wise without any trouble, and it's very nice to appear wise to some one who doesn't know quite so much as you may know.

"Yes," said Mr. Mole, "I have a wise and learned little companion. I am indeed proud of you and thank you for all the interesting things you have told me."

"You're welcome," said Mrs. Mole, making a mole courtesy, and telling Mr. Mole at the same time what she was doing.

"I think," Mr. Mole said, "that in order to be sure of a good summer we should have a little bite to eat now, a little dinner, eh, my love?"

"I agree," said Mrs. Mole.

"How about a first course of clover and a dessert of juicy worms?" he asked.

"Oh, delicious," said Mrs. Mole, "perfectly delicious."

"We'll have it at once then," said Mr. Mole.

And they had what they thought was a most delicious meal. They enjoyed it thoroughly, for it was a mole meal of delicacy and they were both moles eating it!



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Too Great a Reward



THE FEATHERHEADS

Just One of Those Things



Delicious! this effective bran cereal makes it a pleasure to keep fit!



Health Giving Sunshine

All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camp—Splendid Road—Craggy Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West

Wrote Cree & Chatley

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CHINCHILLAS CHINCHILLAS Get started in this profitable business. Raise them in your back yard. We are selling fancy breeders and guarantee to buy back all you produce. Don't delay, investigate now! VAN'S FUR FARMS, INC., 4748 CLAY, DENVER, COLORADO.

776 ACRES, IMPROVED, 4 1/2 miles from Pryor. Ideal stock farm. 125 per acre. WILKERSON & WICKHAM, Pryor, Okla.

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 26-1929.

Logical Explanation

Mr. Bings was busily engaged with a spade in the mud beside his car when a stranger hailed him: "Stuck in the mud?" he asked. "Oh, no," explained Mr. Bings cheerily. "My engine died just here and I'm digging a grave for it."—New York American.

Rocket Sled Speedy

During the test of a new rocket sled in the Bavarian Alps last winter a speed of more than 60 miles an hour was attained. The vehicle was piloted by a woman. The manner of propulsion is similar to that of wheeled vehicles which have been run by harnessing the force of exploding powder.

Muzzles More Appropriate

Several masked tenors are featured where muzzles would be more appropriate.—Toledo Blade.

When self-confidence goes to seed, it becomes vanity.

A cultivated voice is seldom loud, but always distinct.

Oil Fuel Proves Value

Crude oil is in exclusive use as locomotive fuel on 1,500 miles of railway in British Columbia, says the Canadian Forest and Outdoors Magazine. This has so nearly eliminated danger of fires being set by railway agencies that even in heavily forested territory where crude oil is used, special patrol is not required.

Real Handy Article

Word comes from abroad of the invention of a non-asphyxiating, harmless gas to replace that now used for heating, cooking and illuminating purposes. Also a refrigerator stove, capable both of heating a house in the winter and cooling it in summer, is being developed.

Australia is seeking methods of raising funds to finance its proposed child endowment scheme.

Red Cross Concentrated Bluing. Large 6 oz. bottle 10c. All grocers sell it.—Adv.

A small boy doesn't care for a book that is instructive as well as amusing.

SH...SH!

I'VE FOUND THE SECRET

HOUSEHOLD pests used to annoy me. But no more! Now I use Black Flag Liquid. It kills every fly and mosquito—every ant, roach, bedbug, etc. And it kills them quickly! Surely! For Black Flag Liquid is the deadliest liquid insect-killer made. (Money back if it doesn't prove so.)

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BLACK FLAG 35¢ a half pint

LIQUID why pay more

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

Greater Wisdom

First Boy—My pa knows more than you'n.

Second Boy—Aw, gwan! You ain't never seen my pa—his forehead reaches way to the back of his head.

Brilliant Star

The first bright star out every night in the west is the planet Venus. It is at its greatest brilliancy, outshining all celestial objects except the sun and moon.

The Essential of Beauty

Clear Youthful Skin

USE Cuticura Soap daily to thoroughly cleanse the skin and keep it in a fresh, healthy condition. Assist with Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal any irritations. The favorite method of caring for the skin for the past fifty years.

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

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B6, Malden, Mass.

© Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Jump the Shot

This game takes energy and alertness, and that's why it's so popular at peppy parties.

The players stand in a circle, all but one who takes the center of the ring. He is called the "swinger," because he holds a long pole, long enough to reach from the center of the circle to the players. On the end of the pole is a bean bag. The swinger swings the bag at the players, just a little above the ground and they must jump into the air to avoid being hit by the bag. If the bag hits a player, he is out, and the first one out is the swinger for the next game. The same swinger remains in the center of the circle until he has put out all the players.

If it is more convenient a strong string may be tied to the bean bag instead of using a pole.

Good Excuse

Teacher—Robert, how does it happen you didn't get your work done last night?

Robert—Pa had to go to a lodge meeting.

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International Sunday School

Lesson

July 7, 1929.

General Topic THE STORY OF EZEKIEL

Scripture Lesson Ezekiel 3:4-11; 25:15-18

Golden Text. As I live, saith the Lord Jehovah, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked; but that the wicked turn from his way and live.—Ezekiel 33:11.

Introduction.

That the Jehovah faith of the people of Israel survived the ruin and the captivity is one of the marvels of history and that it came out of that ordeal a purer, stronger faith is even more surprising. The man whom God especially used in bringing about these results is the Prophet Ezekiel, whom we are to study in the three beginning lessons of this quarter. His stern admonitions kept the Jehovah faith from being swamped in the materialism and idolatry of Babylon; his indomitable belief in a future for Israel preserved the national spirit intact through the years of exile, and had not a little to do with inspiring, at a later time, Zerubbabel, Ezra and Nehemiah courageously to attempt a revival of the Jewish state and church. Ezekiel is thus a connecting link between the old and the new.

The Prophet's Opening Vision.

Ezekiel's call to be a prophet came to him, as so many of his revelations came, in the form of a vision. He saw the heavens opened, and such glorious sights burst upon his enraptured gaze that he called them "visions of God." He had a clear sense that the visions were personal to himself, that they came "expressly" to him, inaugurating a new life for him. He realized with a solemn joy that "the hand of Jehovah was there upon him." This is an expression which comes up repeatedly in the writings of Ezekiel, signifying an ecstatic sense of God's presence and power. It must have been closely akin to the feeling of St. Paul when he said (1 Cor. 9:16) "Woe is unto me, if I preach not the gospel."

Ezekiel's Title, "Son of Man."

Ezekiel, overawed by the vision of the Divine Majesty, fell on his face; but Jehovah spoke and bade him rise and receive God's message. The Lord addressed Ezekiel as "son of man," an expression used in this prophecy nearly 100 times, and seldom elsewhere in the Old Testament, though it was Christ's most frequently used designation for himself. In Ezekiel the term "expresses the contrast between the prophet, as one of Mankind, and the majesty of God, whose glory he had just seen."

The Book of Ezekiel.

It is one of the longest in the Bible. Lacking the beauties of language and figure of Isaiah, Hosea and Micah, it is nevertheless clear and vigorous in style and well arranged. The prophecies are in chronological order. Not so much of the book is in poetic form as is the case with the three prophecies just named. There are four divisions:

- 1. Prophecies delivered before the destruction of Jerusalem: 1:1-24.
2. Prophecies against foreign nations: 25-32.

MONEY TALKS



A GOLDEN HARVEST.....

That's what brings in an income every day, every week and every month by our friend

THE DAIRY COW

This golden harvest is comparatively easy to produce and market. The quality and quantity of these dairy products depend upon your selection of the herd.



- 3. Prophecies of restoration, 33-39.
4. Visions of restored Israel, temple, priesthood, sacrifices, etc., 40-48.

Ezekiel's Commission.

"And he (Jehovah) said unto me, Son of man, go, get thee unto the house of Israel." By "the house of Israel" is not meant the Northern Kingdom, which had fallen long before, but all the Jews, all the descendants of Jacob (Israel). Ezekiel was to be a prophet to his own people. "And speak with my words unto them." Ezekiel had been told to speak with his own words he might well have shrunk from the task, but the herald of a mighty king does not falter, knowing that he is only repeating a message of ample authority.

"For thou art not sent to a people of a strange speech and of a hard language, but to the house of Israel." The Jews in Babylonia must have found it exceedingly hard to comprehend what their captors said to them, and to enter into intercourse with them. Thus it always has been in the case of our foreign missionaries, who must spend years of laborous effort before they can preach effectively in the new language.

Ezekiel's Visions.

The visions of Ezekiel are more elaborate and complex than those of the earlier prophets. Compare for example in the open consecration vision of Ezekiel, the appearance of the wheels, and living creatures (occupying twenty-five verses in the first chapter) with the more simple and sublime imagery of Isaiah's consecration vision (Isa. 6). There is a strongly marked preference by Ezekiel for symbol and parable in his prophetic teachings, but in comparison with Isaiah and Jeremiah the representations are far more overladen with detail; and though there is a certain majestic stateliness of effect, the total impression falls short of that which is pro-

duced by the earlier prophets. Ezekiel was essentially a literary prophet.

"The omnipotence of the living God—that is the idea which predominates in the whole history of Ezekiel. It was that which was demanded by the condition of a people in whom the sense of becoming an overwhelming discouragement."—F. Godet.

The Teaching of Sorrow.

"Also the word of Jehovah came unto me." Ezekiel saw in all events the working of Jehovah's will. Whether joy or deepest grief it was all of God and to be received with reverent submission. "Son of man, behold, I take away from thee the desire of thine eyes with a stroke." "The desire of his eyes" was the prophet's deeply beloved wife, removed from him with the stroke of some suddenly fatal disease. But it was God who gave the stroke, the loving Father whom Ezekiel had served so faithfully, and the prophet still trusted God. "Yea, thou shalt neither mourn nor weep, neither shall thy tears run down." "In ordinary circumstances such a calamity as the sudden death of a beloved wife would naturally have called forth, and would also have justified the most affecting demonstrations of grief—doleful cries and lamentations, mourning attire and eating the bread of sorrow. But not one of those things was the prophet permitted to do." Of this verse Rev. Dinsdale T. Young says: "There is no more remarkable verse in the Old Testament than that."

Ezekiel's Bereavement.

"And at even my wife died." What a depth of anguish is in these simple words. "And I did in the morning (after her death) as I was commanded." The prophet's strange silence and failure to mourn with outward demonstrations was noted by the people, who, well knowing that there was significance in it, came to ask him to explain. He told them that it was a token of trials to come, the profaning of their sanctuary, the desire of their eyes, and the death of their sons and daughters by the sword. Like the prophet, they are not to mourn in their sorrow, but are to endure their misfortune in silence, not complaining.

FOR SALE

We have two or three small tracts of Plains land, which we would sell and take part of first payment in farm work at customary price. If you have farm machinery and a little spare time, this is your chance to own a home.

M. A. CRUM, FRIONA TEXAS

Have Served You the Past 26 Years.

E. B. BLACK CO.

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



UNFURL THE FLAG

on the Glorious Fourth. Let it snap and crackle in the breeze and play an accompaniment as we shout the Pledge of Allegiance. 'Tis a great county we're living in—the land of rocks and rills and temple hills, and every mother's son of us knows it. Every mother's son of us also know Magnolia oil and gas rank foremost in excellency and quality. A trial of these products will prove the reason for their pronounced popularity. If you value your car you will insist upon these products for your motor's sake.

Magnolia Petroleum Co.

J. C. WILKISON, Agent FRIONA TEXAS

for they are suffering under punishments imposed by a just God."

"Ezekiel a Sign."

"Ezekiel shall be unto you a sign (v 24). He is significant of the quiet, courageous bearing of the sorrows which God sends. Ezekiel is to us a sign that we are required and may be called to sustain our daily ills and our occasional troubles with an unrepining heart, with a submissive spirit, without sinning of charging Gog with folly. Ezekiel is to us a sign that we may be strengthened to carry every grief with what Bishop Stubbs of Oxford termed "the patience of silence." "There is a worse thing—Ezekiel is here set to teach us—than a man's own suffering. There is a worse thing than any suffering, and that is sin."

Success In Failure.

"Measured by the common standards of success, Ezekiel's ministry was to be a ministry marked by failure from the beginning. Is such a ministry a failure? On the first consideration we are inclined to say that it is. But when we go into it more deeply we discover one of the sublimest of life's paradoxes—success in failure. The thought of success in failure is one of Browning's favorite doctrines. His heroes never quite reach their ideal. They always approach it with a determined effort to attain it. But as they advance so does their ideal. Therefore, the ideal is always yonder like the legendary pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow. Any ideal that is attainable is unworthy of the name. The ideal should be so high and so lofty and so perfect that it will be a constant challenge to the best that is within us. A life guided by such an ideal is the truly successful life—

a life successful in that it fails to reach its ideal.

Hopefulness In Adversity.

Every cloud has a silver lining. Behind the cloud the sun is shining. Just turn the dark cloud inside out. And see the silver lining.

Contract for Gym at Wayland College Let

Contract was let recently in the office of Guy Carlander, architect, for the erection of the Wayland Baptist College gymnasium. The contract was let to the firm of Harrison & Smythe, Plainview.

Work on the gymnasium for the college at Plainview began Monday and is to be completed by September 10.

The gymnasium was made possible by a contribution to the college from Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Nunn of Amarillo. The building will cost approximately \$22,000 and with fixtures and equipment will cost around \$27,000.

Unusual interest in Wayland College is being shown in the Panhandle, according to President G. W. McDonald, who last week made a trip to White Deer, Groom, Goodnight, Dalhart, Hartley, Amarillo and other towns in that territory.

At Berger, in a district workers meeting attended by 350, President McDonald was given the morning hour and spoke on education. "So great was the interest there," he said, "that the morning session was almost turned into a Wayland rally."

Dr. J. E. Nunn of Amarillo, also spoke at this session. Mr. Nunn was at Plainview Friday and with officials of the school, selected the site for the new gymnasium building. It will be erected on the southwest corner of the campus, one block from Highway No. 28, which is soon to be paved. The building will be of brick construction and will face east, a west opening being nearest the athletic field.

Miss Bessie Harry who is serving as nurse in the Clovis hospital, spent a part of Wednesday here with her mother.

All "M" SYSTEM prices are low. It is not so much the reduced prices weekly specials that we are most proud to offer, for our greatest achievement is the very low range of regular prices on all items, day in and day out, throughout the year—and the high quality never varies.

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

Ray Barber, Auctioneer

SUPERIOR SALES SERVICE

PHONE 241

HEREFORD, TEXAS

To the Farmers in Black Territory:

—We are now operating our new elevator at Black, and it is the last word in elevator convenience—electric lighted—can unload the darkest night. We are getting plenty of cars and have plenty of room, and invite you to try our elevator and our service. Time is money now—don't throw it away waiting to be unloaded.

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT"

BLACK ELEVATOR CO., Inc.

Black, Texas

E. B. Black, President

F. H. Oberthier, Manager

ANNOUNCING

Victor Micro-Synchronous Radio

The revolutionary radio development the world has waited for.

Always try our soda fountain for all kinds of cold drinks. Candies, Cigars, Toilet Articles, Magazines A complete stock of drugs and medicines.

Doctors' prescriptions carefully compounded by registered Pharmacist.

CITY DRUG STORE

The Wash

Mr. Charley Hoover came in a few days ago, paying a compliment

TO FAULTLESS WASHERS

"We couldn't do without it," he remarked. His neighbor, Mr. C. S. Walker, also owns one. Mr. Booth, Mr. Robinson and many others are satisfied FAULTLESS owners. Let one do your Monday drudgery. We'll demonstrate.

Blackwell Hardware & Furniture

"Reliable for Years"

Frick First Motorist

Taken in Speed Trap

The first automobile speeder and the first speed trap in the New England district were described in the Boston Post. Condensed, it happened in 1897, in this wise:

The speeder, in his little high-wheeled contraption, was roaring down Arlington street, going every bit as fast as some modern concrete mixers and making an equal amount of noise. The legal limit was ten miles an hour and the local police chief told the court his prisoner had been making eighteen.

"Were you?" inquired the judge. "Why, your honor, my motor car won't even make the ten-mile limit!" protested the driver. The strange part of it is that the judge believed the driver and discharged him.

To maintain his reputation for veracity, the police chief secretly measured off a quarter mile, got two good stop watches and, with the aid of a sergeant, set out to catch conscienceless automobilists. The first victim was Henry Frick, the big steel manufacturer. This time there was indisputable evidence of speeding. Twenty-five miles an hour cost Mr. Frick just \$50.

Find Thought to Be

Relic of the Vikings

What is believed to be a padlock used by the ancient Vikings was recently found during excavations in what used to be the city ditch at St. Bartholomew's hospital, London, England.

The lock, 5 1/2 inches long, is of the type known as the "barrel" lock. It was in common use among the Romans, though the principle must have come from Egypt and the East. This example is thought to be early Norman or of the Danish period.

The movable end of the barrel has several attachments rather like the ribs of a partly open umbrella inside. It can be pulled off only when a key pushed in compresses the ribs.

That Stopped Him

An official with a very annoying manner was making an inspection of a newly opened aerodrome.

On this particular afternoon parachute practice was being undertaken by a number of pilots, and the official asked question after question of one man about his experiences and sensations while falling through the air.

"But supposing your parachute fails to open when you are coming down?" he asked finally. "What do you do then?"

"The pilot had had more than enough by this time. "Take it back and change it," he replied very tersely.

Everything for the Right

Contempt of all outward things which come in competition with duty fulfills the ideal of human greatness. This conviction, that readiness to sacrifice one's highest material good and life itself, is essential to the elevation of human nature, is no illusion of ardent enthusiasm. It does not yield to growing wisdom. It is confirmed by all experience. It is sanctioned by conscience—that universal and eternal lawgiver whose chief dictate is that everything must be yielded up for the right.—Channing.

Aided the Cause

There was a burst of applause as the pianist finished his last solo. He bowed and, after thanking his audience, was about to leave when a man approached and presented a check. This the pianist refused, saying he would prefer it to be used for some charitable purpose. "In this case," said the donor, "I suppose you wouldn't mind if we added it to our special fund?" "Not at all," said the pianist. "What is the special fund for?" "To enable us to have better entertainments next year."

Unfortunate Remark

Words whispered at a funeral led to the arrest of a woman at Seine, France, for the murder of a man. In a few minutes all will be over, and our minds will be at rest, the woman was heard to say to a friend as the coffin was lowered into the grave. Her words were carried to the police, and the woman finally confessed that during a drunken quarrel she belted the man by striking him, in self defense, a blow behind the ear with a blunt instrument.

Persian Fruits

Persia is credited with having given many fruits to the world at large, including the peach and orange, but the real origin of these may have been eastern Asia or India. The greatest fruit crop of Persia is the grape, which grows in abundance. They are gathered during the latter part of August and just at that time there is a periodical rain which very conveniently washes the fruit, so otherwise it would go unwashed.

Information Exchanged

At a military dance one officer said to another as they adjourned for refreshments: "I don't know how it is, but my wife's lipstick always tastes different from any other woman's," said he carefully wiping his lips. "Yes, doesn't it," remarked the other, absently.—London Tit-Bits

Not Considered a Bargain

Although a woman is a natural bargain hunter, she does not care to marry a man in reduced circumstances.—Boston Transcript

At the Memorable Party

By JANE OSBORN

"SHE looks like a nice, round-faced, blue-eyed child of ten," the editor in chief had told Stanhope Mitchell when he joined the staff of the Friona News as city editor. "But," he added significantly, "she's the best reporter we've got. Watch your step as far as she's concerned, and see that the other boys in your department do the same. She'll stand no foolishness and it would be real damage to the News to lose her."

Stanhope recognized Peggy Huff the minute he saw her coming into the city room that first afternoon. She was even rounder faced and bluer eyed and altogether more of a child than Stanhope had expected. She did not even come into the room as a grown woman would have come in, but breezed in with her feet in one hand and a briefcase in the other, offering some apparently highly diverting comment to the various members of Stanhope's staff as she passed them on her way to report at the city editor's desk.

"She treats us all like pals," remarked one of the older reporters who was standing beside Stanhope's desk. She's absolutely the best-natured kid the world has ever known—so long as no one misunderstands her."

A year had passed since Peggy Huff had introduced herself to Stanhope Mitchell and had asked for her first assignment and yet she didn't look a day older or more sophisticated, in spite of the unusually hard work that she had done. Stanhope wondered sometimes why it was that he worked Peggy Huff harder than any of the men reporters. He always knew that whatever assignment he gave her would be carried out promptly and efficiently. It occurred to Stanhope that another reason for the fact that he gave her so much to do was because he had a secret sort of desire to hear her protest. He wanted her to tell him, just once, that she was overworked, wanted to have her admit that there was something she couldn't do.

One afternoon toward five Stanhope dropped into a quiet little restaurant a mile or so from the office for an early dinner. He had taken a place at a small side table before he realized that at another side table directly ahead of him sat Peggy Huff. When she looked up and saw him she smiled, nodded and said good evening. Peggy did not indicate that she would be willing to have him eat with her and Stanhope was loath to make the venture himself. So somewhat to hide his own embarrassment Stanhope produced a roll of copy from his briefcase and proceeded to edit it as he waited for his order to be brought, and all the time he stole sidelong glances at Peggy.

Peggy had just finished soup when he arrived and from soup she proceeded to do justice to a plentiful order of roast chicken. Stanhope dawdled over his coffee until he saw Peggy served with a meal-sized order of vegetable salad. Then as he rose to go he noticed that the waiter was bringing her a plate of griddle cakes. "How the child eats," thought Stanhope to himself, "and how she does enjoy it." Peggy looked up as he rose, raised her hand and asked him to sit down at her table. She suggested that he eat pancakes with her, and asked the waiter to bring another order.

"We won't need any more," Stanhope objected. "There are nine or ten on that plate. You can't possibly want them all yourself." "I believe I will," said Peggy, pouring sirup over two that she had buttered on her plate. "I'm on a new diet. I've decided to be plump and it's a lot pleasanter than trying to get thin. That story you ran a week or so ago was what did it. You know, the one about thin girls being out of date—gentlemen prefer partridges—something of that sort."

"I wrote that myself," said Stanhope with satisfaction. "Yes, I know you did," said the girl, looking at him with those round blue eyes of hers. "And I thought if that expressed your own personal feelings on the subject I'd better stop losing weight. I'd been trying to reduce for a year. I really managed to get under weight. You see, I read that other stuff about men liking thin girls that you ran a year ago when you first came. You wrote that, too. So when the second story came along I said to myself, 'Well, if Stanhope doesn't like them thin any more, what's the use of starving?'"

"As if what I thought made any difference," observed Stanhope, pouring sirup on a second griddle cake. "You're a good jollyer, even if you won't stand for any jollying yourself."

"But I'm not jollying," said the girl opposite him. "Really I'm not. You don't think I would have been doing the work of two men for the News if I hadn't been somewhat struck with you, do you?"

A week after Stanhope Mitchell's memorable little pancake party with Peggy Huff, the editor in chief called him.

"What's this I hear about Peggy Huff's resignation? After what I told you when you came, I hope you are in no way responsible."

"I am entirely responsible," Stanhope told him. "Miss Huff and I are to be married—and of course no girl would want to take assignments from her own husband."

And No Bait

An old lady who lived in the back country and seldom visited the city saw for the first time a trolley car moving along.

"Well, I never!" she exclaimed. "I've seen 'em going with horses, and I've seen 'em going with steam, but I never thought to see 'em going with a fishing rod."

THE "BIG FIVE OF THE MACDONALD CABINET."



London, Eng.—Ramsay MacDonald, Scotland's new Prime Minister, with four of most important members of the new Cabinet. Left to right are J. B. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal and Deputy Leader of the House of Commons; Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Ramsay MacDonald; J. R. Clynes, Secretary of State for Home Affairs, and Arthur Henderson, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—One 12 foot McCormick-Deering header with binder attachment complete. This header is in real good shape and has new canvasses for it. S. F. WARREN, Friona, Texas.

LOST—Large check book, containing three checks to each page or leaf, on Citizens National Bank, Lubbock, Texas. A. L. Harris Engineering Co. Finder please return it to J. C. Temple, Farwell, Texas, and receive a reward. J. C. TEMPLE, Farwell, Texas.

I always find it at Blackwell's.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.

Subject, True Patriots.
President in charge.
Song.
Prayer for our country and our President's country.
Song.
Business and records.
Song.
Prayer.
Group captain in charge.

Poem, "Your Flag and My Flag." Salute to Flag. Playlet. The Leader's Story. Song. Closing prayer. Junior B. Y. P. U. met Sunday night with sixteen members present, Maurine Carter being first in finding chapters in the New Testament. Our program for July is very interesting and we extend an invitation to the parents to be present. 8:00 p. m.

REPORTER.

PROF. ARMSTRONG HERE

Prof. A. M. Armstrong who is now attending college in Canyon was a visitor here during the week end. Prof. Armstrong has been a member of the faculty in the Friona schools during the past two terms and has accepted the position again for the coming term. He says that at the close of the term here in May he took a month's vacation which was over so soon it seemed only two days long and that the time will not seem long until he is here again for the work of the next term. Mr. Armstrong has made many friends here among

both the student body and patrons of the school and who are pleased to have him with us again next term.

HAS LARGE STORAGE BIN

F. N. Welch, one of Friona's largest wheat growers, has arranged to store an immense quantity of his grain at his home. In addition to the large bins he already had on his farm, he has built a large concrete floor 48 feet square which he has surrounded with a wall three feet high.

This he will fill with a blower until it is heaped in the middle to a quarter pitch, which he considers will shed all rain water until he has opportunity to haul to the local market.

MISS NICHOLS RETURNS

Miss Frances Nichols, who has been visiting relatives and friends at Memphis for the past few weeks returned home Sunday afternoon. She was accompanied home by two former school mates, Orville McQueen and Minnie Barnes, of Memphis.

Any and all kinds of fresh and cured meats sold in the "M" SYSTEM market will always be first-class.

Clams Grow Slowly

It takes from two to four years for clams to grow to edible size, the exact time depending on food conditions, temperature of the water and other conditions.

What's Doing IN WEST TEXAS

Snyder will entertain 150 4-H boys at a two-day picnic on July 19 and 20 through the courtesy of W. O. Logan, county agent. Prizes will be offered by merchants and camp will be made at Wolf Park with swimming privileges given by the Snyder golf club. Two plane rides with "Slim" Lowry, new government licensed pilot in charge.

Sweetwater is completing plans for the fourth annual convention of the West Texas Press Association which opens July 12 for a two day session. Round table discussions will take up aviation and free planes rides through the courtesy of the Texas Air Transport Co. will be given every registered delegate wearing a ribbon.

E. H. Whitehead, publicity manager of the WTCC for the last four years, resigned to become assistant manager of the STCC at Corpus Christi, effective July 10. One of his accomplishments was making West Texas Today, official publication, a magazine instead of a newspaper.

Twenty-five applications have already been received to make the trip with the fourth annual motorcade of the WTCC to the Carls-

bad Caverns. B. M. Whitaker, agricultural manager is in charge and detailed information can be obtained by writing him at Stamford.

Levellands three newest business structures on the east side of the square are being completed and will soon be occupied by a really company, drug store and other concerns.

Winters is making progress in cream shipments. Two years ago about 100 cans were shipped out each month. This year shipments average 285 per month. Cream brought about \$15,000 to Winters in five months.

Wheeler is building a new sanitarium. The building will be frame with stucco finish and sheet rock inside and when completed will be 72x72 feet with 28 rooms, hallways running both ways thru the building. A large basement will be part of the institution.



TO SEE-WELL SEE WOR-RELL
Exclusive Eyesight Specialist
Half block off Main, East of Barry Hardware
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

A New Broom Sweeps Clean

AND A NEW BLADE CUTS SMOOTH

We are able to supply our customers with either the broom or blade made especially for any purpose either is used for. Also, any other article of hardware from the complete stock now installed in

OUR NEW STORE

And at prices at which both the customer and the dealer may live. Call and inspect our stock, learn our prices and let's get acquainted.

B. T. GALLOWAY HARDWARE

DISTINCTIVE PRINTING

- Wedding Invitations
- Social Stationery
- Calling Cards
- Business Letterheads
- Envelopes
- Bill Heads
- Statements
- Ruled Forms
- Binders
- Sales Books
- Menus

—We Take Pride In Our Workmanship

The Hereford Brand

USED CAR BARGAINS

- 1—1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
- 1—1928 CHEVROLET COACH
- 1—1927 CHEVROLET COACH
- 1—1927 STAR SIX ROADSTER

Several Good Ford Tourings from \$25.00 up

FRIONA MOTOR COMPANY

We Are Still On the Job

With Dependable Transportation Facilities

For all our customers for the harvest season. That carload of Chevrolet trucks we received this week is all gone, but there are others.

Place Your Order Now for Cars or Trucks

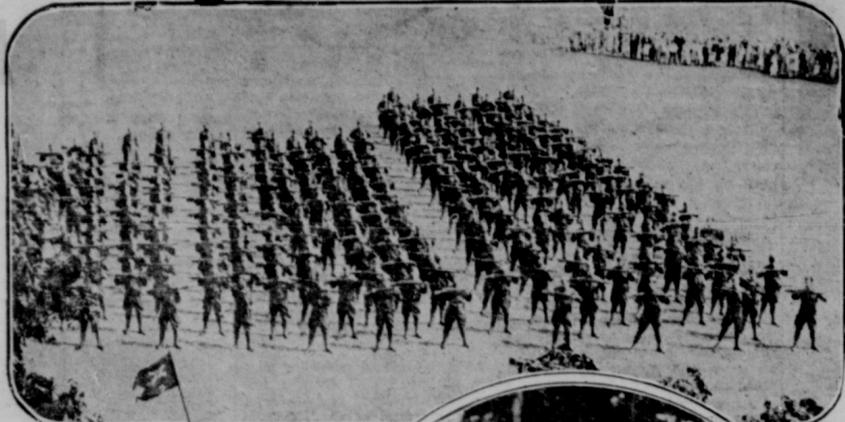
MEET MR. J. B. LUNSFORD

Who has just accepted the position as our

SALES MANAGER

Wilkinson Chevrolet Co.

What the Well-Dressed Young Man Is Wearing



THE MARCH OF ARMS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HERE'S what the well-dressed young man is going to wear this summer: high-peaked, wide-brimmed sombrero; soft flannel shirt with narrow black cravat; peg-top woolen breeches; neatly-wrapped spiral leggings; and sturdy marching clogs. The color scheme will be olive drab throughout. On his shoulder he will probably be wearing an army rifle. For the well-dressed young men of the nation are putting on soldier's clothes on a larger scale than ever before since the stirring war days of 1917 and 1918.

The difference between 1917-1918 and 1929, however, is this: it's a bloodless war that this crop of youngsters is going to fight. And no mother—if one may be permitted to resurrect a phrase which was fortunately soon forgotten—can possibly say in regard to this war that she "didn't raise her boy to be a soldier." For the common enemy which they are going to overcome includes stooped shoulders, flat chests, sagging backbones, too little or too much weight and poor understanding of what American citizenship means.

All of which is by way of saying that at 52 citizens' military training camps, strung all the way from Ft. McKinley, Maine, to Ft. George Wright, Wash., and from Ft. Snelling, Minn., to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, these youthful volunteers, more than 40,000 of 'em, are coming from farm and factory, from night school in the city and exclusive boys' schools, from cottage and from mansion to assemble for thirty days of camp life under the Stars and Stripes at the expense of their Uncle Sam. "Essentially schools in citizenship" former President Coolidge once characterized the C. M. T. C. For this is America's way of making her young citizens better fitted, both physically and mentally for their duties in citizenship.

The assembly of the 40,000 this year marks the peak of development of the C. M. T. C. idea since it was started in 1921. Today more than a quarter of a million busy young Americans will testify to the benefits which they have received at the citizens' military training camps, for that is the number, say government statistics, which have attended the camps. In reality they go back to the famous old Plattsburg camps, conceived and sponsored by Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Gen. Leonard Wood, for business men and college students. That was back in 1915 and the value of the training given in the original camps was so soon demonstrated when the United States was drawn into the World war, that congress, when enacting the National Defense Act of 1920, authorized the citizens' military training camps.

Although the words military training are a part of that name, making soldiers is by no means the primary aim of the C. M. T. C. movement. No obligation for future military service of any kind is incurred of those who enroll in the camps. The only requirements are the age limits of from seventeen to twenty-four years, good character and sound physique. Free trips to camp and return home and an abundance of wholesome food, uniforms, athletic equipment, laundry service and other necessary expenses are provided by the government. And there are no strings attached to this offer. Uncle Sam simply asks the privilege of taking over for a period of six weeks the training of his sons for the purpose of the following:

"To develop the manhood of the nation by bringing together young men of high and different types from



ARTILLERY DRILL

all sections of the country on a common basis of equality and under the most favorable conditions of outdoor life. To teach them the privileges, duties, and responsibilities of American citizenship. To stimulate the interest of the youth of this country in the importance of military training as a benefit to the nation and the individual taking such training. To inculcate self-discipline and obedience and to develop these youngsters, physically, mentally, and morally."

He believes that in return for what he is giving his sons so freely they will repay in kind—as good citizens in times of peace and as voluntary defenders if ever war threatens him.

Elaborate preparations have been made to make this year's camps more attractive than have been the popular encampments for the past eight years. These camps offer no vacation in the sense of purposeless squandering of time in idle pursuits or useless diversions, such as indifferent youth may fancy. The camp schedule is not arduous, but for every hour there is a definite aim and occupation. Military drill fills the mornings with short intervals for rest and for the ever-welcome milk period, wisely ordained for those still fast-growing youths. Afternoons are devoted to a wide variety of sports and games, in one or more of which each candidate must take his part.

In the daily program he finds a means to greater physical vigor and control. Military drill brings proper carriage, quickness of response and exact co-ordination of nerve and muscle. Mass calisthenics emphasize these qualities through rhythmic movement. Adequate, varied, nutritious and appetizing diet for thirty days contribute its share to a bodily growth, measured by inches of height and chest expansion and many pounds of weight. Regular hours establish a proper habit of life. Systematic medical inspection wards off any danger of undue exertion and it is supplemented by hospital care in case of need.

After a long day of outdoor work and play, men welcome eagerly the recreation of the evening hours. The hostess house, under the direction of sympathetic and experienced women, affords the comforts and quiet enjoyment of a home or club. Chess and checkers, billiards and card games fill many a happy hour. Dances are organized at every training center with partners furnished by committees and clubs of neighboring communities. The Liberty theater offers moving pictures with professional and amateur concerts and plays. Most camps have their own citizens' military training camp band and sometimes their own orchestra and dramatic and debating clubs. From reveille to taps the program is full of earnest work and wholesome recreation, inclining each candidate to full performance of duty through the day in order better to enjoy the resulting leisure of the evening.

Six years have demonstrated the value of the citizens' military training camps, for which there is no better proof than the increasing desire of young men to return for a second year, coupled with the unanimous approval of parents.

Somewhat Larger

"And what is your pleasure, madam?" asked the superbly dressed shopwalker, as a little woman in black bustled in.

"I want a cap for my husband." The shopwalker introduced her to a young man who knew all about headgear.

"What size does your husband wear, madam?"

"Er—well, really I forget," admitted the little lady, with a blush; "but his collar are sixteen. I expect he'd want an eighteen, or a twenty for a cap, wouldn't he?"

Principle Forgotten

Many causes fail because men begin by fighting for a principle and end by yearning to lick the fellows on the other side.—Capper's Weekly.

We Talk Faster

According to the observation of a well-known stenographic expert, with the passage of 20 years there is an increase in speech at the rate of ten words per minute. People read more, see more, do more and are better educated than they were in the past and it has resulted in quicker thinking and talking.

Radio may jack the speed up even more. When radio was first used

In reporting people began to say that it wouldn't be long until the shorthand reporter would be out of business. However, it has proved exactly otherwise. In the last Presidential campaign many newspapers used the radio in getting speeches.

The Sporting Spirit

Military discipline is much praised as a means of education. But the discipline of the spirit is probably worth a great deal more. And if we must have a substitute, what is wrong

with the real sporting spirit? In sport well conducted and well organized, it is just as easy to inculcate courage, honor and loyalty. To learn to keep our tempers in a game, to lose gracefully, to win without boasting, to congratulate a fortunate adversary courteously; these are the moral elements of an exercise which brings health to both body and spirit simultaneously.—Quebec Soleil.

Salt water is a better conductor of electricity than fresh water.

PASSING OF TWO GREAT AMERICANS



"JEFFERSON STILL LIVES."

John Adams smiled serenely, closed his tired eyes, and ended his active career. None of the bedside watchers told him that Jefferson, his bitter opponent and dear friend, had died two hours before.

July 4, it was, fifty years after the two patriots had affixed their signatures to the Declaration: "That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, Free and Independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

Strange that July 4, which stands for the birth of America as a nation, should also mark the death of the two sons who did so much toward her creation. "All men are created equal." Those had been Jefferson's words when he was thirty-five years old. It was he who framed the Declaration of Independence. It was Adams who had taken the most active part in the debates that preceded the signing.

"The colossus of that debate," Jefferson called Adams. And fifty years later both men died within two hours of each other.

Those sessions before the Declaration was read to the American people were bitter and stormy. Not all the delegates believed in breaking away from the mother country.

Opposing political views caused the two men to drift apart. Adams, like Washington, was a Federalist, who believed in a strong central government. Jefferson led the Anti-Federalist party. He believed that the government was an agent for the states, not their master.

In later years when both men had retired from politics the old friendship was renewed with more warmth.

July 4, 1826, was the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, a gala day for the United States. The people wanted Adams and Jefferson to partake of the festivities, but Adams was ninety-one and Jefferson eighty-three. They were too worn by their long battle for freedom to leave home. While the gaiety was at its height Jefferson passed away. A few hours later Adams followed, with his friend's name on his lips.



Adoption of Declaration by Congress

(From Jefferson's Autobiography.)

In Congress, Friday, June 7, 1776. The delegates from Virginia moved, in obedience to instructions from their constituents, that the Congress should declare that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and Independent States, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved; that measures should be immediately taken for procuring the assistance of foreign powers, and a confederation be formed to bind the Colonies more closely together.

The House being obliged to attend at that time to some other business the proposition was referred to the next day, and the members were ordered to attend punctually at 10 o'clock.

Saturday, June 8. They proceeded to take it into consideration and referred it to a committee of the whole into which they immediately resolved themselves, and passed that day and Monday, the 10th, in debating on the subject.

It was argued by Wilson, Robert R. Livingston, E. Rutledge, Dickinson and others—

That, though they were friends to the measure themselves, and saw the impossibility that we should ever again be united with Great Britain, yet they were against adopting them at this time;

That the conduct we had formerly observed was wise and proper now, of deferring to take any capital step till the voice of the people drove us into it;

That they were our power, and without them our declarations could not be carried into effect;

That the people of the Middle Colonies (Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, the Jerseys and New York) were not yet ripe for bidding adieu to British connection, but that they were fast ripening, and, in a short time, would join in the general voice of America.

On the other side, it was urged by J. Adams, Lee, Wythe and others, that no gentleman had argued against the policy or the right of separation from Britain, nor had supposed it possible we should ever renew our connection; that they had only opposed its being now declared.

That the question was not whether, by a Declaration of Independence, we should make ourselves what we are not, but whether we should declare a fact which already exists.

That, as to the people or Parliament of England, we had always been independent of them, their restraints on our trade deriving efficacy from our acquiescence only and not from

any rights they possessed of imposing them, and that so far our connection had been Federal only and was now dissolved by the commencement of hostilities.

That, as to the King, we had been bound to him by allegiance, but that this bond was now dissolved by his assent to the last act of Parliament, by which he declares us out of his protection, and by his levying war on us, a fact which had long ago proved us out of his protection; it being a certain position in law that allegiance and protection are reciprocal, the one ceasing when the other is withdrawn.

It appearing in the course of these debates that the Colonies of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and South Carolina were not yet matured for falling from the parent stem, but that they were fast advancing to that state, it was thought most prudent to wait a while for them, and to postpone the final decision to July 1; but, that this might occasion as little delay as possible, a committee was appointed to prepare a Declaration of Independence. The committee were John Adams, Dr. Franklin, Roger Sherman, Robert R. Livingston and myself. Committees were also appointed at the same time to prepare a plan of confederation for the Colonies and to state the terms proper to be proposed for foreign alliance. The committee for drawing the Declaration of Independence desired me to do it. It was accordingly done, and being approved by them, I reported it to the House on Friday, the 28th of June, when it was read and ordered to lie on the table. On Monday, the 1st of July, the House resolved itself into a committee of the whole and resumed the consideration of the original motion made by the delegates of Virginia, which, being again debated through the day, was carried in the affirmative by the votes of New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Georgia.

South Carolina and Pennsylvania voted against it. Delaware had but two members present, and they were divided. The delegates from New York declared they were for it themselves and were assured their constituents were for it; but that their instructions having been drawn near a twelve-month before, when reconciliation was still the general object, they were enjoined by them to do nothing which should impede that object. They, therefore, thought themselves not justifiable in voting on either side, and asked leave to withdraw from the question; which was given them. The committee rose and reported their resolution to the House. Mr. Edward Rutledge of South Carolina then requested the determination might be put off to the next day, as he believed his colleagues, though they disapproved of the resolution, would then join in it for the sake of unanimity. The ultimate question, whether the House would agree to the resolution of the committee, was accordingly postponed to the next day, when it was again moved, and South Carolina concurred in voting for it. In the mean time, a third member had come post from the Dela-

ware counties and turned the vote of that Colony in favor of the resolution. Members of a different sentiment attending that morning from Pennsylvania also, her vote was changed, so that the whole twelve Colonies who were authorized to vote at all gave their voices for it; and, within a few days, the convention of New York approved of it and thus supplied the void occasioned by the withdrawing of her delegates from the vote.

Congress proceeded the same day to consider the Declaration of Independence, which had been reported and lain on the table the Friday preceding and on Monday referred to a committee of the whole. The unanimous idea that we had friends in England worth keeping terms with still haunted the minds of many. For this reason, those passages which conveyed censures on the people of England were struck out, lest they should give them offense. The clause, too, reproaching the enslaving the inhabitants of Africa was struck out in compliance to South Carolina and Georgia, who had never attempted to restrain the importation of slaves; and who, on the contrary, still wished to continue it. Our Northern brethren also, I believe, felt a little tender under those censures; for though their people had very few slaves themselves, yet they had been pretty considerable carriers of them to others. The debates, having taken up the greater parts of the 2d, 3d and 4th days of July, were, on the evening of the last, closed; the Declaration was reported by the committee, agreed to by the House, and signed by every member present, except Mr. Dickinson.



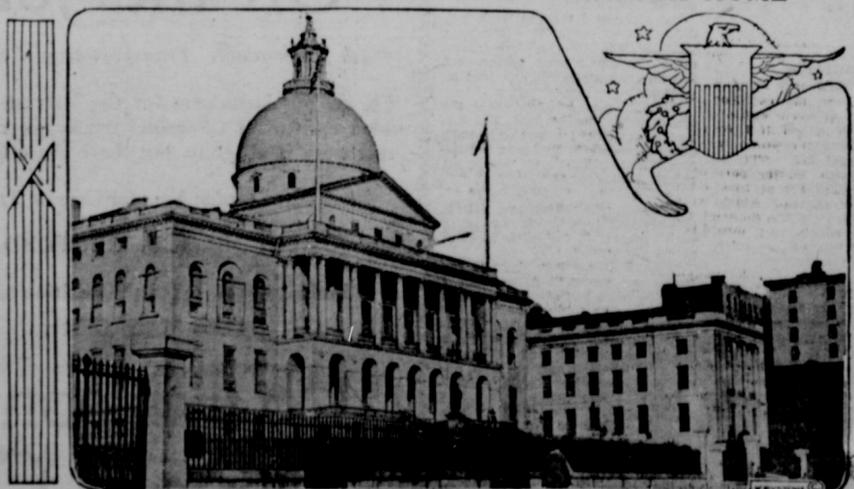
Fraunces' Tavern Relic of Revolutionary Days

Fraunces' tavern, in New York city, was once a meeting place for Revolutionists, later a warehouse, and still later a saloon, but now stands restored to its aspect as a tavern. The Sons of the Revolution in the state of New York bought the old building after it had descended to the status of a saloon. It has been reconstructed, and its interior and exterior conform as nearly as possible to the Fraunces' tavern of Revolutionary days.

John Adams and the delegates to the second Continental congress stopped overnight there on the way to Philadelphia. The Sons of Liberty and the Vigilance committee met there on April 22, 1774, and planned the attack on the London, New York's "tea party." In August, 1775, a shot fired from the British ship Asia struck the building. The New York provincial congress assembled there from May 18 to June 30, 1770.

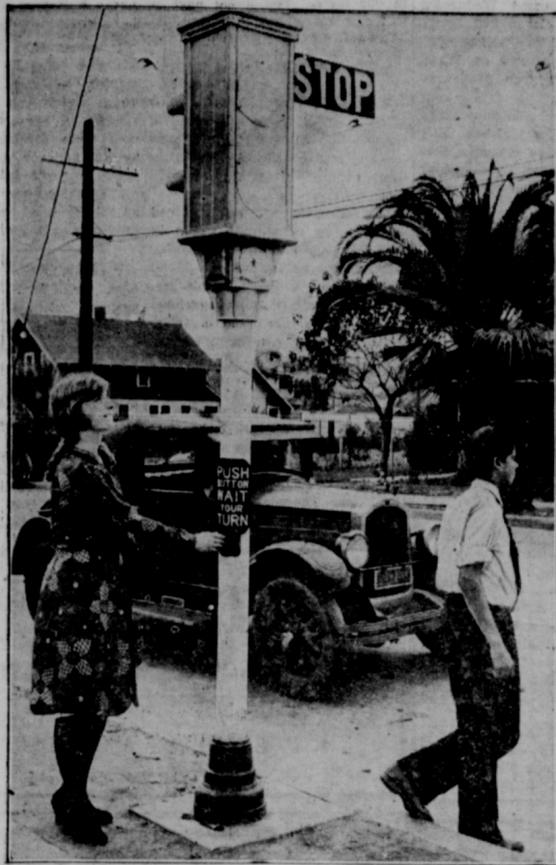
During the Revolutionary war the tavern contributed its lead window weights to the manufacture of bullets. These bullets were used with effect at Forts Montgomery and Mifflin. It also was the birthplace of the first chamber of commerce in America, in 1780.

NOBLE PILE ON SITE OF JOHN HANCOCK HOME



Near the gate of the State House at Boston, on the left, is a tablet marking the site of the home of John Hancock, first governor of Massachusetts and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Invention Is Help to Pedestrian



A girl pushing the button on the new traffic signal towers installed at Los Angeles. The signal says "Stop," and the light is shown safely crossing before a stopped auto. The stop signal stays up for 15 seconds—enough time in which to cross the street—and then the go signal allows traffic to proceed. After a lapse of 25 seconds, another pedestrian may press the button for the stop signal again. The signal is intended for streets and intersections where traffic flows intermittently heavy and light.

Motorists Must Obey Boy Patrol

Motorists who ignore the orders of members of the school boys' patrol in Chicago will be arrested on warrants and prosecuted in court, Commissioner of Police William F. Russell says:

The commissioner declared that the patrol was by far the most effective agency yet devised for protecting school children and pledged the complete co-operation of the police department to it after a conference with representatives of the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor Club. The club has fostered the patrol and supplied it with white Sam Browne belt and badges since 1920. Every school in Chicago, both public and parochial, has a patrol. The members stand at intersections near schools and assist pupils safely across the streets.

"I have assigned a patrolman in each of the 40 police districts to inspect at least two patrols each day," asserted Commissioner Russell. "Not only will they see to it that the patrol members are working in accordance with regulations drawn by the Chicago Motor Club, but they will also ask the members of the patrols for the license numbers of all automobiles which failed to stop in accordance with their upraised arm. The owners of these vehicles will be given one warning by the police. A record will be kept, and upon a second offense a warrant will be sworn out, charging the car owner with reckless driving, and he will be arrested and prosecuted."

"Few persons realize the wonderful efficiency of the school-boy patrolmen. There are more than 10,000 of them throughout the city. They have made it possible for hundreds of policemen who formerly guarded crossings near schools to be relieved of this work and go out after real criminals. There is no question but that these boys have saved a large number of their

classmates from injury and death. Motorists who disobey their signals two or more times will be prosecuted by the police department to the limit."

Dr. Charles J. Lunak, assistant superintendent of schools, recently issued orders to all principals and school-boy patrolmen to enforce the patrol regulations devised by the motor club. E. C. Delaporte, director of physical education, was recently appointed by the board of education as supervisor of patrols. Rev. D. F. Cunningham, superintendent of the parochial schools of Chicago, similarly endorsed the patrol movement.

The 40 policemen assigned by Commissioner Russell to inspect a minimum of 80 patrols each day will be under the supervision of Police Lieutenant James J. Scully, head of the unemployed boys' bureau of the police department. The commissioner's action marks the first time that the Chicago police have supported the patrols in every possible manner.

"Babe Ruth" of Japan



Here we have the "Babe Ruth" of Japan—Kachi Masu, centerfielder of the Meiji baseball team of Japan—Masu was picked for the all star Cubs of Japan.

Baseball, Automobile and General Sport Items

California has more than 4,000 saddle horses.

Bobby Stevens, playing shortstop for the Newark Bears, is only nineteen years old.

Johnny Heving, of the Red Sox catching staff, always works when Big Ed Morris is pitching.

The state of New York leads in the matter of good roads mileage with 1,000 miles of hard-surfaced roadways.

Clark Griffith says Washington's opening day crowd of over 25,000 was the biggest in the history of the park.

Elam R. Van Gilder, right-handed Detroit pitcher, has been sold to the Montreal club of the International league.

Twenty-five states in the Union have no laws governing tree and shrub planting along highways.

Billiards is now being taught to boys and girls of eleven and twelve years in Japan.

The University of Baltimore's first lacrosse team will be coached by Emil Budnitz, former Navy star.

The world highway mileage is placed at 8,500,000 with 3,000,000 of that total in this country.

Pitcher Floyd Johnston who was let out to Springfield of the Eastern league by the New York Giants has been recalled.

Charlie Conacher, star of the Toronto Marlboros hockey team, which won the junior championship of Canada, is a younger brother of Lionel Conacher, famous member of the New York American club.

Southworth to Make His Son an Athlete

By HENRY P. EDWARDS
Former Sports Editor of the Plain Dealer.

Every one, especially the newspaper men, like Billy Southworth, for Billy is a most likable chap. Mutual friend of ours started to introduce me to Billy during the world series of 1926.

"Say," said Billy, "You don't have to introduce me to Henry Edwards. The first big league clipping about me that went into my scrapbook was an article written by him and run in the

Old Ned Hanlon Boosts Chicago Cubs and Ruth

Ned Hanlon, owner and manager of the Orioles when they were the sensation of the country, is still interested in baseball.

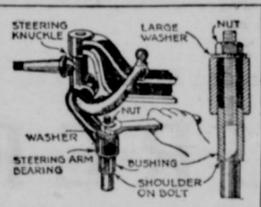
"The Cubs look like a great ball club," he said. "When they lose it is a close one and they are always pounding the ball. They lose a game and then win three or four, hornsby make a big difference to the team. He is a great hitter. It looks like they traded him right into another world's series."

But of Ruth he waxed more eloquent. He has always been a great follower of the Bambino. The Babe originated in Baltimore.

"Babe is a marvelous player and I love to watch him," Hanlon continued. "You never see him do anything wrong. He is the greatest hitter in the game, one of the best fielders, and had his legs been stronger he would have been one of the best base runners baseball has known."

Convenient Method of Forcing Brass Bushing

Driving a bronze or brass bushing into place with a wooden mallet often is difficult and always is hard on the mallet. A much simpler way to force the bushing into place is shown in the illustration. Make up a special bolt with the shank slightly smaller than the hole through the bushing. The shoulder on the bolt should be square so that it will not injure the edge of the hole. By turning the nut you can pull the bushing into place easily.



Simple Method of Forcing Bushing Into Place, Using Special Bolt With Nut and Washer.

This method of inserting a bushing often will save dismantling the part to get it into the arbor press and may permit a job to be done where the shape of the part is such that it is hard to get at with the press. Best results will be obtained if the bolt is cut with a fine thread.

Note that when a bushing is forced into place the hole actually is reduced in size sufficiently to cause a jam if the bolt is made too close a fit.—Popular Science Monthly.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. That was back in 1914 when I was a Cleveland rookie. But he found something nice to say about me although I was as raw as they made them."

Southworth has a most inaudible hobby during the winter time. It is Billy Southworth, Jr. Billy has hopes that Billy, Jr., will surpass his dad in athletic prowess and from the time the baseball season ends until it starts again, Billy, Sr., puts in his time in endeavoring to teach Billy, Jr., to hit straight, throw straight and shoot straight.

The manager of the St. Louis Cardinals intends that his son shall be an all around athlete. As a result, he boxes with him, coaches him in football, baseball and basket ball and also takes him hunting and engages him in target practice with the rifle.

"When that boy of mine gets to Ohio State (the Southworths live in Columbus), I hope he makes his letter in two sports, at least. And, he has the makings if I do say so myself."

Southworth also has a superstition, which is not to change neckties as long as his team is winning.

Open Golf Champ



Miss Joyce Wethered with cup when she beat Glenna Collett of United States for women's open golf championship of Great Britain.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q.—Does it aid to stop quickly when obliged to drive over broken glass?

Ans.—No, because the tire will more likely pick up a sharp object when it slides.

Q.—Is it advisable to check the differential and transmission for grease when the car is cold?

Ans.—No. Wait until warmed up as grease congeals on the inside of the case when it is cold.

Q.—What is the cause of an engine losing power when climbing hills or grades?

Ans.—Common causes are sticky valves, worn out spark plugs, dirty breaker points, etc.

On the Funny Side



OUGHT TO GET ALONG!

Sambo had found a job for the week on a railroad section gang, and was taking leave of his family when his wife came to the door and shouted: "Come back beah, Sam You hasn't cut a stick of wood fo' de stove—and you'll be gone a week!"

The negro turned and looked very much aggrieved. "Honey," he said in a tone of injured innocence, "what's de matab? You-all-talks as though Ah was takin' de ax with me."

Mending Done at Doctor's

White—Where were you coming from when I met you yesterday?

Brown—From the doctor's. I had some mending done.

White—What did the doctor mend for you?

Brown—A couple of socks my wife gave me.

ALWAYS DOWN



Customer—Well, how's business in feathers now? Picking up, I guess.

Dealer—No, my friend, it is always down.

Habituation

The World has sung the same old song On "Culture" still intent. We say that something must be wrong, Because it's different.

Excusable

He was on trial for having shot a saxophone player and in defence stated that he thought it was a cat.

"But you mustn't shoot anything," said the magistrate firmly. "Not even a cat."

Fitting

Mrs. P.—All the closets are full. There's no room for my clothes any where.

Mr. P.—There's plenty available space on you, darling!

MASHED EVEN POTATOES



Hubby—The cook's rather pretty out flirtatious, I think.

Wife (alarmed)—Why do you think so?

Hubby—She mashes even the turnips and potatoes, you see.

Grand Operatic

On Opera were still intent, While Statesmen stir the Nation A large amount of Sentiment is just Vociferation.

Pull Together, Hereafter

"So the two dentists out your way have combined."

"Yes, they finally decided to pull together."

He Had Heard of It

"Hello, whiskers; where are you going with that lantern?"

"What place is this?"

"New York."

"Well," said Diogenes, sorrowfully, "I guess it won't do any good to look here."

Motor Cars We Don't See

"What a lot of motor cars one sees nowadays!" remarked the tall man.

"Yes, think heaven!" returned his friend. "It's the ones we don't see that send us to the hospital."

She Guffawed Then

Sam—I never see you with Miss Giddings any more.

Lou—No; I couldn't stand her vulgar laughing.

Sam—So! I haven't noticed it.

Lou—No, you weren't around when I proposed to her.

Looks—Not Comfort

Shoe Clerk—How do the shoes fit you, Mrs. Stiles?

Mrs. Stiles—They fit me beautifully, but hurt me dreadfully when I try to walk in them.

MOTHER!

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry, Mother! Even a fretful, peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes dandruff, restores falling hair, restores color and beauty to gray and faded hair.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-gists. Hilsco Chemical Works, Patuxent, N. Y.

Mexico's First College

The first university in Mexico was established in 1533 and was founded by a royal order from Spain.

For Poisoned Wounds as Rusty Nail Wounds, Ivy Poisoning, etc.

HANFORD'S BALM OF MYRRH
Money back for first bottle if not cured. All dealers.

Willow Cane Took Root

Sixty-five years ago Increase Kendall thrust a willow stick he had cut for a cane into the ground at Fairfield, Maine, and forgot it. That was back in the days when Fairfield was known as Kendall's Mills and saw-mills were its chief industry. The willow stick took root and today has grown to a tree which is twenty-four feet in circumference near its base.

England Holds Record

The longest nonstop train run in the world at the present time is made between London and Plymouth, England, by the 10:30 limited, in 247 minutes over a distance of 225 1/4 miles.



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

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
Flycatcher, house fly, stable fly, mosquito, etc. Kill all flies, mosquitos, etc. Kills all flies, mosquitos, etc. Kills all flies, mosquitos, etc.

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.

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
FOR DANCING, TENNIS, GOLF, ETC.

Farmers Worked Up Over Spanish "Lions"

A wag's remark to farm tenants near Dover, N. C., during the Spanish-American war caused much apprehension for several days to the simple folk of the countryside. He told them the American naval and military forces were superior, but Spain had "more lions." He even went so far as to say 600 of the beasts had landed at Beaufort, not far away, the night before.

Only One Requirement Insisted On for Book

The affable salesman in New York book stores are seldom surprised at any request—the public demand being what it is. But one of them reports that the other day he had a request from a dignified little old lady that—to use his own words—"knocked him for a row of book shelves."

"I want a book—any kind of a book—with a jacket that is green, with red on it," the little old lady said. She insisted it could be a cook book or one about the home life of the bee or South pole explorations—anything as long as its jacket was the color scheme she described.

"She wanted it," the salesman explained "to match the decoration of her new reading lamp. Can you beat it?"

Safe Delivery

A Melbourne man recently telegraphed from Sydney that he was about to leave by train for home. The message put up a stiff contest, and had the passenger walked from Spencer street would undoubtedly have won the race.

He took a taxi (in my opinion, an unfair advantage) and beat the wire home by a clear ten minutes. He was explaining to his wife that the telegram should have reached her the previous evening when his small daughter spoke up: "Daddy should have brought his telegram with him. Those silly people ought have lost it."—Sydney Bulletin.

Chinese Superstition

There are towers in Shanghai where men watch for fires. When one is discovered, the fire-bell is rung. When the old custom lounge was built a large clock was placed in its tower. For some weeks after this clock began to strike the hours there were very few if any fires. The Chinese said it was because the fire god thought that every time the clock struck there was a fire announced, so he could rest without helping. All these things seem ridiculous to us, but are very real to the Chinese.

New York's Early Days

An article published in the Christian Advocate says: "At the beginning of the Nineteenth century the commercial metropolis of the United States occupied only the lower end of Manhattan island, what is now 'uptown' being still made up of spacious farms and country estates, including the little village of Harlem. The actual measurements of the city proper are given as three miles in length (from the Battery to Fourteenth street), one and a half miles in width and eight miles in circumference."

Man and Fish

A fish's fear of man is born, a Carnegie Institute's bulletin suggests, by the fact that he approaches from above, a direction from which the fish has learned to expect attacks by birds or other enemies. When a man walks on the ocean floor in diver's dress, fish barge and swim displaying the greatest curiosity. Even the fierce barracuda, after nosing the diver in friendly and inquisitive fashion, must be pushed out of the way, and goes without showing undue resentment.—San Francisco Chronicle.

London's Wall Street

Lombard street, the principal bank quarter of London, takes its name from the Lombards, Italian goldsmiths and money lenders who settled there in the Twelfth century. At that time they were commonly called "long beards" and the thoroughfare was called Longbord and Longbeard. A century later it was called Langeborne—meaning "long brook"—and this title is still maintained in the place where it was situated.

Breathless

The teacher was telling a story to the kinder-arten and interest was intense. "So that night the wicked red fox came and stole a chicken. The next night, he came and stole another chicken. And the next night he came and stole another chicken. And"—dramatic pause—"what do you suppose happened the next night?" "Oh, teacher!" panted Peter. "Did he get another chicken?"

Giver's Manor

A perfect garden, be it little or big, humble or magnificent, only comes of gardening in the manner of the giver than of the get.—Woman's Home Companion.

Art Objects Really Second Rate?

The Treasury of Europe, that vast store of the work of their great artists, which the posters preach as a miscellaneous and unequal as a lackluster's swag in the hollow tree, and no one knows the good from the bad, declares William Boltwood in Vanity Fair.

"All artistic criticism," declares this iconoclast, "is as dead in Europe as was scientific in the Middle Ages. The same Frenchman who insists that you do the dusty journey to windswept Versailles to worship the monstrous palace, where even the impenetrable solidity of an architect who could make over three hundred yards of bays in exact repetition cannot disguise the ill-judged megalomania of the monarch who insisted that his father's hunting box should be built into the center of the largest palace in the world, will rush you with a sickly smile past the magnificent and serene Eiffel tower."

"The grand staircase of the Chateau of Blois is stuck on and superfluous; the greatest German cathedral, Cologne, is nakedly, appallingly out of scale, too short for its height, and instead of that lovely Gothic sensation of soaring to the heavens, gives the spectator a dull pain between the eyes; detailed mention of all instances that clutter any memory would not exhaust the case." Whether good or bad, he concludes, anything built before 1840 is revered as being artistic.

Pastor Called On to Have Business Mind?

"The church is caught in the accidental, and more particularly American, habit of gauging success by the spectacular. A successful church, like a successful furniture shop, is the one which has the biggest establishment, offers the biggest assortment of wares, and affords the biggest income. A considerable part of my work as a minister is not so different from that of the executive charged with the responsibility of getting new customers into a furniture shop," writes a minister in Harper's. "I must 'sell' my institution just as surely and skillfully as the man hired by the local chamber of commerce 'sells' his organization. The difference is that he is hired for that express purpose, and I, tradition says, was hired, or should have been, for something else."

Use of Hooks

Every home owner should invest in a good assortment of hooks. To hook back doors while open is a convenience, as nothing has to be latched up to hold the door from banging shut when it is wanted open. Hook doors on the inside. Hook covers on feed boxes instead of having weights on them. Hook basement storm windows that have to be opened occasionally. Hook gates, tool boxes and children's playhouse doors. These doors should never be hooked tightly or the children will some time lock themselves in. If a long staple is used and a good deal of it left on top of the wood, the hook will hold the door and yet give it play so they can work it open from the inside.—Successful Farming Magazine.

Wide Awake

It was after dusk and yet the two young people sitting close together in the park made no attempt to depart. Presently a keeper came in sight, going his rounds before closing the gates. "Sorry to disturb ye," he said to the idlers, "but it's too late for ye to be sitting here." The youth was apologetic. "I didn't realize it was so late," he murmured. "We are going to be married next year." "Sure, now," returned the park keeper, "do you think I'm fool enough to suppose you was married last year."—Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Taking No Chances

Mrs. Kent suddenly sat up in bed. "Sh!" she whispered. "I hear a burglar downstairs." Grocer Kent trembled but he was a quick thinker. "I'll go straight down. It's probably the girl bandit who has been robbing houses about here—a sweet-looking little thing who always kisses her way out of trouble when she gets caught." His wife seized his arm and hauled him back to bed, exclaiming: "John, your place is with me! You stay here!"—Progressive Grocer.

The Cruellest Lies

The cruellest lies are often told in silence. A man may have sat in a room for hours and not opened his mouth, and yet come out of that room a disloyal friend or a vile calumniator. And how many loves have perished because, from pride or spite, or diffidence, or that unnamable shame which withholds a man from doing to betray emotion, or love, at the critical point of the relation, he has but hung his head and held his tongue?—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Start is Not All

The winner of a long race is usually the one who does not start with a spurt. Some use up their stock of enthusiasm in compiling their New Year resolutions, and have nothing left for the harder task of living up to them. The right way to live the year is not to start off with flying colors and then peter out, but to make it progressive, each day better than its predecessor, each month an improvement on the last.

W. M. S. REPORT

The W. M. S. met at the Methodist church building July 2, with seven members and three visitors present. Leader in charge. Song No. 256. Prayer, Brother Smith. Devotional, Matt. 2:1-8, 10, 13-15, 21-15-16; Luke 9:46-48. President in charge.

Roll call, each answered as to how many visits and bouquets of flowers given to some one.

Leader in charge.

Paper on Spiritual cultivation, Mrs. Porter.

Married women in industry, Corrine Jones.

Benediction, Mrs. Brookfield.

The lesson for July 9 is the first, 13 pages in an outline study of the Book of Acts.

The society will meet at 3:00 p. m. instead of 2:30 at the Methodist church.

REPORTER.

Fresh fish at the "M" SYSTEM market twice each week.

FARWELL LADY VISITS IN FRIONA

Miss Erma White of Farwell was a visitor in Friona last Friday afternoon. Miss White is the popular deputy in the office of the district and county clerk and has many friends in Friona. She says "Friona certainly is building, more life to it, everyone seemed to be busy." Friona people appreciate Miss White's visits.

The two main duties of the average housewife is to fill her husband's cigar lighter and his stomach. The latter is easy at the "M" STORE.

STRUCK WET ROAD

Rev. and Mrs. Beattie drove to Spring Lake last Saturday where the pastor filled his appointment Sunday. On their return Sunday afternoon they came to some very slippery roads several miles southeast of town and at one place their car slipped into the bar-pit from which he was unable to get out. Other travelers however came along and gave such assistance as enabled them to continue their way homeward where they arrived about 10:30 o'clock.

You can lead a woman to the altar easier than to the ballot box. But she does not have to be led to the "M" SYSTEM STORE. The prices and quality bring her.

PLENTY OF GRAIN CARS AT DIMMITT

Deputy Sheriff W. D. Kirk drove over to Dimmitt and returned on Wednesday on official business. On his return Mr. Kirk stated that there were hundreds of truck loads of wheat coming in there and that there seemed to be no car shortage.

OUT OF TOWN PEOPLE HERE FOR FUNERAL

Quite a large number of people from distant points and neighboring towns were here the latter part of the week and Sunday to attend the funeral of Miss Pearl Drake last Sunday afternoon.

Among the number were E. C. Drake of Natalia, Texas, a brother of Mr. Drake; a sister and brother-in-law of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Howard, of Monroe. There were many friends of the family, including Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Walker, Pampa, and from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Arthur, Misses Wilma and Phyllene, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reed and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tiefert and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jewell and family, Mrs. Reynolds, daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weir, Miss Lucy Reed and Miss Eubanks.

Patronize Star Advertisers.

WORK RESUMED ON STORAGE BUILDING

Work was resumed Wednesday morning on the large 200 by 36 feet storage building being erected by Fallwell brothers on Washington Avenue between Sixth and Seventh Streets.

A. O. Drake, who is supervising the work has a force of men busy mixing and pouring concrete floor and other workmen are pushing the work of the superstructure as rapidly as possible.

This will be the largest single building in the city and will be used for general storage purposes. Fallwell brothers expect to use a considerable part of it for storing their large wheat crop which they will begin threshing in the next few days.

There is justice in one price to all in an "M" SYSTEM STORE, every article is marked plainly and it is well understood by everyone that one person pays the same price as the other. In other words, there isn't any "bargaining." Now, isn't that fair?

MRS. DRAKE'S SISTER VISITS HERE

Mrs. J. W. Adair, of Redding, Iowa, a sister of Mrs. A. O. Drake departed for home a week ago last Sunday. Mrs. Adair came here when she learned of the accident to her niece, Miss Pearl Drake, and remained for a week with Mrs. Drake.

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

Don't be like Adam—he chased the wrong fruit. It did not have the price tag on it, like the fruit in our store. You know what it will cost before you take it "M" SYSTEM.

WILL OPEN BEAUTY SHOP

We are reliably informed that Mrs. H. F. Eberling will open a beauty shop in one of the rooms in the front of the O. G. Turner theatre building as soon as the room is completed.

Mrs. Eberling has just returned from a stay of several weeks in Fort Worth where she was taking training in the art of the latest styles of hair dressing and is prepared to give her patrons as good service in any line of beauty shop work as they can secure anywhere.

HURT IN CAR WRECK

Mrs. Virgil Howard who has been here the past few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake and family, left for her home at Monroe Thursday. Mrs. Howard had intended to remain until Saturday until she received a telegram stating that he husband's father had been seriously hurt in an automobile wreck.

It seems that Mr. Howard, in company with a neighbor had started to visit an automobile wreck which had occurred in the vicinity of his home and the car they were driving was run into by another car and he was seriously but not fatally hurt, while his neighbor was so badly injured that he lived but a few minutes after the collision.

Fred H. Oberthier, Jr. of Hereford, and Mr. Newcamp were business visitors here Saturday afternoon. Mr. Oberthier is local manager and Mr. Newcamp district engineer for the Texas Utilities Company, having surveyed the route by which the company's high line will enter Friona. They were here looking after the interests of the company and renewed the statement that the high line will be built in here at no distant future.

WE WANT YOUR CREAM AND EGGS AND POULTRY. Let us supply you with salt, mill feeds balanced rations. H. P. EBERLING AND COMPANY.

Just What You Need for HARVEST. Work Gloves—cool and pretty House Dresses Stylish, serviceable Vannette Hosiery Fresh and cured Meats, Groceries—only the good kind Fruits, Vegetables and GREAT WEST FLOUR ALWAYS RUSHING'S GROCERY

JUST RECEIVED. A new shipment of those famous STAR BRAND SHOES. Comprising the latest styles for both ladies and gentlemen. Call and inspect them. See us for Lee Overalls, Play Suits and Work Shirts M. J. B. Coffee, Groceries and Dry Goods. F. L. SPRING

RED TOP GRAIN BINS. 500 BUSHELS \$92.50 1000 BUSHELS \$136.00. Stores Combine or Thresher Wheat. With perfect success and dollars saved on your crop in scientifically constructed Columbian Grain Bins. WEATHER-TIGHT, RAT-PROOF, FIRE-SAFE. STYLE "A" BINS. RED BOTTOM TANKS. Columbian Steel Tank Co. Makers—Kansas City, Mo. See These Columbian Dealers: BLACKWELL HARDWARE COMPANY MAURER MACH. COMPANY, FRIONA, TEXAS

Get Your Alemite and Zerk Repairs at MAURER MACHINERY CO. A FULL LINE OF BOTH. We have a good proposition for you on new tractors for the next sixty days. Come in and trade with us.

Santa Fe Grain Co. IS YOUR ELEVATOR—USE IT! We are here to serve you. We will be glad to assist you in marketing your grain more profitably. Our Handling Capacity Has Been Increased! We will always pay you TOP PRICES and give you that FRIENDLY SERVICE. We Appreciate Your Business. SANTA FE GRAIN CO. General (Preach) Cranfill, Manager. Friona Texas