

★ The Friona Star ★

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY.

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\$1.50 PER YEAR.

Friona Gin Under New Management; To Be Ready This Fall

MOVE TO ESTABLISH WATER SYSTEM IN FRIONA; C. OF C. COMMITTEE INVESTIGATING

At a called meeting of the Chamber of Commerce several days ago, the subject of securing a competent waterworks system for Friona was discussed, and a committee was appointed to secure the necessary information for securing such a system.

The committee consisted of M. A. Crum, J. J. Horton and John White, and these gentlemen are busy securing all the information they can regarding the necessary steps to be taken in the preliminary work for the system. They are in correspondence with various supply concerns and expect to have secured the service of some one of these in the near future when the preliminary survey will be made.

Row Crops at Homeland Said to Be Best Ever

I. H. Gatlin one of the prosperous farmers of the Homeland community, was a visitor at the Star office Monday morning and while in stated that his present prospects for row crops are especially good.

Mr. Gatlin says he has not had any finer looking corn, flax, maize and beans than he has this season and that his sudan is much better than last year, though not up to what it really should be. He anticipates a yield of at least 700 pounds of seed per acre.

Gatlin did not plant any cotton on his farm this season but says all the cotton in his locality is looking unusually well. He thinks the yield this season will be better than any year since he has been on the Plains and that there is a large acreage of it growing now.

While the recent rains were not as heavy at his place as they were to the north, he had sufficient moisture for the needs of his crops and they are all still growing fine.

FORMER RESIDENTS HERE.

The force in the Star office was most agreeably surprised Monday evening when two young men and a young lady stepped into his office, who proved to be three former residents of Friona in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor and Pool Hodge, all of Oklahoma City.

These popular young people each spent several years of their lives in this town and were students of the Friona school for a number of years and have a host of friends and former school mates here who were very glad to meet them once more.

The young men are connected with the Sherman Machine and Iron Works in Oklahoma City, and Mr. Hodge has the supervision of the men and equipment used in digging the trenches and laying the mains for the installation of gas, water or sewerage systems. He took occasion to recommend his company as a most dependable concern for the installation of water systems in Friona should the people decide to install such system. The left for their home in Oklahoma City during the forenoon Monday.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Program for Sunday, September 1. Subject, What must I do to be saved?

An important question: Virginia Short.

All have sinned: Bennah Burton. Christ Jesus came into the world: Sylvester and M. S. Weir.

He is able to save to the uttermost: Raymond Robinson.

His that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out: Virgil Wait.

Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved: Oliver Lang.

But when they believed they were baptized: Boyce Lang.

It is very important that each one bring their Bible as we want everyone to try and answer the questions upon which our subject dwells.

REPORTER.

Lectures Win Approval Of Friona Citizenship

The series of lectures given here last week by Linn Squires, in the Congregational church and which closed Sunday night were well attended and were pronounced by all who heard them to be the best ever delivered in the city. Many people mistook these lectures for a series of revival meetings and did not attend and it was only at the very close of the series that many came to learn the real nature of them. On Sunday morning and evening Mr. Squires delivered two of his most excellent sermons.

The earnestness with which he expounded theories and facts and the wealth of information he had at his disposal along the various lines on which he talked, impressed his hearers deeply with the importance of his messages.

Mr. Squires, though a comparatively young man, has been engaged in this line of work for 18 years and has worked in all parts of the United States. He is at present pastor of the community or Congregational church at Port Arthur and also holds the position as psychology lecturer in the Port Arthur business college. His time being thus constantly occupied Friona was extremely fortunate in securing his services for the brief period of one week. Mrs. Squires' lectures to the ladies of the community each afternoon were highly educational and truly appreciated by those who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Squires made many friends among our people while here. They left early Monday for their home, going via Dallas where they will call on relatives of Mrs. Squires.

STORK-O-GRAM

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Lindsey at their home northwest of Friona, a daughter, Ida May, Tuesday morning, August 27.

HALF INCH RAIN FALLS PAST WEEK

During the past week we have had a few days which were excessively warm during part of the afternoon, but nevertheless good growing weather.

A few light showers have fallen in and near Friona, with heavier rains farther out. On Wednesday afternoon and night a half inch of rain fell covering the town and country within a radius of a few miles, which did much good to the growing crops and helped in tilling wheat land.

Judging from reports given by farmers living in all directions from town, the row crops and cotton are as good as have been in this locality. It is reported that a large corn crop will be harvested this season.

Bakery Likely to Be Established Here Soon

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Watkins of Lone Wolf, Oklahoma, visited Friona a part of last week with a view of securing a location for a bakery and cafe.

Mr. Watkins has been in the bakery business a number of years and is an adept at the trade, but owing to the decline of business conditions in his present location he wishes to change to some more progressive location and thinks Friona furnishes the best prospects of any town he has visited. The gradual expansion of business enterprise and the excellent school facilities Friona offers are among the prominent features that prompts his decision.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins will come here and install a first class bakery and cafe if they can secure a suitable building for the purpose.

Ford Company Opening Set for September Seven

The opening of the Friona Motor Company in its new building on Fifth Street which was announced last week to take place Saturday, has been postponed until Saturday, September 7.

The reason for the postponement was that the building could not be made ready in time for this week owing to the great amount of work yet to be done.

Mr. Mickey, local manager of the company, stated to a Star representative that there is much painting yet to be done and their stock of cars to be installed before they can open for regular business but that he feels sure this can all be done by Saturday of next week.

GEORGIA MAN RETURNS HOME

J. R. Wood of Zebulon, Georgia, who has been here for the past few weeks visiting his son, J. W. Wood, departed for his home the latter part of last week. This was not Mr. Wood's first visit to the Plains country, but he was more firmly convinced than ever before of the wonderful possibilities of the country and its value as an agricultural region. While he likes the people and the country and has wonderfully enjoyed his every visit he feels that on account of his advanced years this will probably be his last visit here as the fatigue of so long a journey is too much of a tax on his physical condition.

HAD WIENER ROAST

Young people of the Congregational church treated Mr. and Mrs. Squires to a wiener roast on the parlor last Friday night. The party took place after Mr. Squires had delivered his lecture and the entertaining features were the roasting and eating of wieners and bacon and playing a number of lively games afterward. The guests of honor expressed themselves as well pleased with the entertainment.

WILLARD BAYSINGER HOME

Willard Baysinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Baysinger, whose home is four miles northeast of Friona, was in town Wednesday.

Willard says he has just returned from New Mexico where he has been staying for the past few months, being a member of the Home Guards of that state. He has not definitely decided as to whether he will remain in Texas or return to New Mexico.

TELEPHONES READY FOR USE SHORTLY

The new telephone system being built and installed by Roy Bailey in Friona and the rural communities adjacent will be in operation by the first of September, according to Mr. Bailey's statement. This of course unless unforeseen hindering circumstances intervene.

Mr. Bailey proposes to place his system in operation on the above date, although he will not have completed all the extensions he has planned, but as soon as the system is working he will again take up the work of extension which he will continue until all are supplied with telephones who wish them. His rural lines run out into all neighboring communities and he hopes to install at least seventy-five of these rural phones. It now seems quite evident that the entire town will patronize the system, including both the business houses and residences.

Consumers Oil Company Names New Manager

At a meeting of the directors of the Consumers Oil Company held at its place of business last Saturday, a new manager, J. A. Crowe, was chosen to take the place of R. W. Parr, who resigned.

Mr. Crowe comes highly recommended as an experienced and competent man for the position in which he has been appointed and will move his family to Friona as soon as living quarters can be secured.

Mr. Parr, the outgoing manager, has been a resident of Friona for many years and has held the position for the past year. Just what his future plans are has not been announced.

Chamber of Commerce to Meet Monday Night

Monday night will be the regular night for the local Chamber of Commerce. There being a number of things that should receive the attention of the organization a good attendance is desired. If you are interested in the welfare and advancement of your town and community come to this meeting and express your views.

Paint Fumes Overcome Son of Rev. Beattie

John Beattie, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. I. Beattie, was overcome by paint fumes while painting the inside of a steel tank at the home of R. H. Kinsley.

Dr. McElroy was called and administered restoratives and the young man was soon feeling much relieved. The tank was lying in a horizontal position so that he was able to get out of it when he felt the suffocation coming on. The doctor stated that had the tank been in a vertical position he likely have become unconscious before he could have gotten out.

HAD ALL AT HOME SUNDAY

I. H. Gatlin whose home is near Homeland, was most happily surprised last Sunday when all his children came in to spend the day and take dinner with him.

This family reunion could hardly be termed a surprise party, and yet it seems that each member of the party was surprised since neither of the sons or daughters knew that the others were to be there. Nevertheless it was a happy day for all of them.

FRIONA GIN PEOPLE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Ridge and A. S. Wilson all of Duncan, Oklahoma, were guests here the early part of the week.

Messrs. Ridge and Wilson are joint owners of the Friona gin and were here looking after the interests of their gin business. Mr. Wilson will move to Friona in the near future and assume the management of the property. He comes highly recommended as a most worthy citizen. They departed for their homes Wednesday morning.

LADIES TO PRESENT PLAY

The members of the Friona Women's Club are preparing for the presentation of a play in the near future. The title of the play is "Man Wanted," and the proceeds will be devoted to some public benefaction. The date will probably be given later in the Star.

GENESIS AND MODERNISM

Rev. J. L. Beattie, pastor of the Congregational church, will preach on the teachings of the first chapter of Genesis at the morning services Sunday. At the night services he will expound what Modernism is. Everyone interested in church or school is invited to be present and hear the discussion of the fundamental propositions.

A. S. WILSON NOW PARTNER IN FIRM AND WILL ASSUME MANAGEMENT IN FEW DAYS

Bussell Farm Home Is Strictly Up to Date

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bussell and daughter, Miss Jessie Jewel, were in town Wednesday afternoon from their farm home about ten miles northwest of Friona.

These good people have just recently completed the erection of a modern six room farm home on their land and have finished moving into it. Some of the conveniences such as running water in the home and electric lights have not yet been installed but they hope to have these completed within a short time when they will be fully equipped for comfort and convenience in a home the peer of any in the country.

Mr. Bussell says his crops are all looking well and promise a good yield, though he has not been able to till them as well as he usually does on account of the extra work of building the home. A good rain, he says, would also be beneficial at this time.

REEVE FAMILY HOME

F. W. Reeve and family returned last Saturday from Plainfield, Indiana, where they spent three weeks visiting with relatives and old-time friends.

The entire family express themselves as well pleased with their trip and the pleasures that were in store for them there at the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Reeve but were also well pleased to be again safely in their home on the Plains.

Mr. Reeve says many of his old time friends became deeply interested in his account of the Plains country and felt a kind of longing to join him here, but there, as in many other of the older states, they find it hard to dispose of their land for a price that would justify them in making the change.

BUILDERS ARE BUSY IN FRIONA

Dr. McElroy's new dwelling, three blocks southwest of the school building, the walls of which are of concrete blocks, is rapidly nearing completion and will be occupied by H. L. Heard and family.

Mr. Heard is the agent at the Santa Fe depot. Dr. McElroy has in contemplation the erection of another building on his lots in the McMillan Ferguson addition as soon as the block building is completed. This will be occupied by Mr. Glossop, the laundry man.

F. S. Truitt has begun the construction of another small dwelling near the one recently completed and now occupied by Mr. Ruth.

The new Church of Christ building on Euclid Avenue will soon be ready for service and C. W. Dixon's new residence on Pierce Avenue will soon be ready for occupancy.

The O. G. Turner theatre building on Main Street is rapidly assuming a finished appearance and one room of it will be ready for its occupant this week. J. W. Parr's new Ford Agency building will also be ready for the stock and equipment of the Friona Motor Company.

The Maurer building, also on Main street is now ready to receive the stock of ready made clothing and dry goods in the front room and the stock of farm implements of the Maurer Machinery Company in the rear portion. The upper floor of this building will house the central office of Mr. Bailey's telephone system and Mr. Bailey will occupy one of the three-room apartments with his family.

In an interview with Ben F. Ridge of Duncan, Oklahoma, who is owner of the Friona gin and who spent the first of the week here, he told a representative of the Star that he has disposed of a half interest in the gin to Mr. A. S. Wilson, also of Duncan, who will come to Friona in the near future to make his home and will have full charge and management of the gin.

In the judgment of Mr. Ridge, Mr. Wilson will give full satisfaction to all cotton farmers of the county, both as to the management of the gin and in buying their cotton. He will place one bid on each bale, offering the highest price the market will afford at the time the bid is made.

Mr. Ridge says that Mr. Wilson is clean, conservative and honest in all his dealings—just the kind of man you will like to do business with an keep on doing business with.

According to Mr. Ridge, Mr. Wilson has held a prominent place both in church and civic work of Duncan, having been chairman of the board of stewards of the church for a number of years and president of the Chamber of Commerce. You will find him always ready to take part in any civic improvement, just the kind of man needed in the city of Friona, which is just now growing so rapidly.

Mr. Ridge further states that he is mighty well pleased that Mr. Wilson has become associated with him in the gin and will go home feeling that his interest in the gin will be in honest, competent hands. Mr. Wilson arrived in Friona Monday and spent two days viewing the present prospects for the coming cotton crop, and both he and Mr. Ridge returned to their homes in Duncan Wednesday morning.

"WANTED—A MAN"

The above caption is the title of the play which is to be rendered by members of the Friona Women's Club at the school auditorium on Friday night of next week. See their advertisement in another column of this issue.

Following is the cast of characters:

Miss Jane Bowers, secretary of a "Better Day" club; Mrs. Homer Pemberton

Mr. Gunter, traveling salesman; Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson.

Lucinda, colored maid; Mrs. Fred White.

Twins, Put and Jim; Virginia Lillard and Helen Crawford.

Hanna Gout, president Better Day club; Mrs. L. E. Lillard.

Betsy Spikes, club pianist; Mrs. T. J. Crawford.

Miss Mary Spicy, treasurer of club; Mrs. M. S. Weir.

Jerusha Brown, vice president; Mrs. R. H. Kinsley.

Francis Dogood, group captain No. 1; Mrs. J. T. Burton.

Lacy Roundabout, group captain No. 2; Mrs. J. L. Beattie.

Mrs. Moon, widow lady; Mrs. F. W. Reeve.

Sarah Ann Moon, club gossip; Mrs. Raymond Maples.

The kidnapped twins, Mmes. E. to save sinners; Raymond Euler.

The preacher; Mrs. Jerry Blackwell.

HAD PLEASANT VACATION

Otho and Orville Whitefield and their cousin, Voyne Griffith, of Aalhbred, returned the latter part of last week from a sight-seeing tour through New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado.

The boys went as far west as the Grand Canyon. They did not take time to go down into the Canyon on account of having taken two days of their time to visit and witness an Indian snake dance, which they claim was worth their time.

They returned by way of Colorado, viewing the scenery along the Rocky Mountains and are well pleased with the pleasures of the trip.

"CHEERS FROM EXPERTS"



"Lafayette, We Remember!"



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

SEPTEMBER 6, which is observed with special ceremonies in many parts of the United States, is a double anniversary and in both cases it has a significant meaning to Americans. It is the anniversary of the birth of Marquis de Lafayette and it commemorates the first battle of the Marne during the World War. Just how important these coinciding anniversaries are in our history was well expressed by C. B. Robbins, assistant secretary of war, whose speech was broadcast from Washington on the occasion of the Lafayette-Marne day celebration last year. His speech, in part, follows:

The Marne is a quiet, well behaved little river flowing peacefully through the picturesque countryside of France and past beautiful wooded hills—yet this little river is enshrined in the brave hearts of the French people as marking the line where many times the foreign invader has been repulsed and where twice during the World War the high tide of German advance was swept back toward the frontier. Fourteen years have passed since the first battle of the Marne. To attempt to give a technical account of the military operations by the French and British on one side and the Germans on the other would be to merely repeat what has been the subject of so many learned books and treatises published since the war.

The battle of the Marne has rightly been classed as one of the decisive battles of history. It was decisive of the early stages of the war. The German losses were not overwhelming. Their armies were still in being and able to make a masterly retirement, but it was decisive in another sense for it marked the defeat of the first German plan of campaign and it utterly transformed the strategic situation. The avalanche designed to crush French resistance in a month had been fought and the morrow was come. Thereafter Germany was compelled to accept a slow war of entrenchments which was repugnant to all her theories, and every week brought her nearer to a position of a beleaguered city, while for the allies it marked the definite turn of the tide of defeat.

The effect of the battle of the Marne in America was profound. The tremendous success of the German armies during the first three weeks of the war, their organization and the magnificent fighting qualities of their soldiers, had seemed to render resistance futile. America had waited with bated breath for the news of the capture of Paris and the overrunning of all France by the German army. When the news of the Marne was received and it became known that the hitherto invincible German army not only could be stopped but was actually in retreat, the nation marveled. The ties of friendship with France turned our hearts toward the allied cause.

One unacquainted with history might well ask whence came this almost universal sympathy for France? It is both traditional and historical. That young Frenchman whose birth we also honor this day came to America in its hour of need. Enthused by the ideals for which the colonies were fighting came Lafayette offering his services, his fortune and his life in the cause of freedom and equal rights. It was more than a magnificent gesture. It came from the people of France, an expression of their sympathetic understanding of the aspirations of the colonies to found a free nation based on the principle of the right of the people to rule. How well he fulfilled his mission is history, but the profound gratitude of that struggling people has endured through the generations and with the establishment of the republic of France, through bloodshed and agony, the friendship of the two great peoples has been cemented until it has become a tradition through the generations that have come and gone since Lafayette served in the army of the Revolution.

To most Americans Lafayette is a familiar name. From their schoolbook historians they know that he was a gallant young French soldier who burned with zeal in the cause of freedom, came to this country a one of the darkest hours of the Revolution and offered his services to the patriots. They know that he became a valued friend of Washington and served with distinction through the remainder of the Revolution. They may even remember that later in his life he returned to this country and that every one—President, congress and people—wished to do honor to the man who had helped establish American independence. And because the recent World War is fresh in the memory of most of them, they have some sort of a hazy notion that our participation in that conflict was to "repay the debt to Lafayette," which is made all the more real to them because of the fact that General Pershing, upon landing in France, is said to have stood before



the tomb of the great Frenchman and said "Lafayette, we are here!" Even though the fact is that that historic utterance was made by Colonel Stanton, a member of General Pershing's staff, it symbolizes so well the historic friendship between the two nations that we have incorporated it in the list of our favorite legends.

Perhaps the affectionate regard of a whole nation for a man who has been dead these hundred years should be enough of fame for him. But the greatness of Lafayette is more than that suggested by the average American's idea of him. It is revealed in the work of a well-known historian whose biography of Lafayette appeared within recent months. That is the book "Lafayette," by Henry Dwight Sedgwick, published by the Bobbs-Merrill company. From it we see that although, contrary to the popular idea of his Revolutionary war career, Lafayette was never a great general; he was always a great gentleman.

"Nature had bestowed upon him zeal, courage, energy, honesty, frankness, simplicity, perseverance, a flaming enthusiasm for what he deemed high causes, a disposition so graced with charm that his wife, his family, his friend adored him and—a rare quality in ambitious men, a power of admiration, and what is perhaps rarer still, a hero to admire worthy of that admiration." That is the tribute which his biographer pays to him after sifting the facts of his life. And he continues: "Lafayette ran a career that is without parallel in the history of our Western World. His life divides itself into episodes. First, that of his adventurous youth in America; second, during the French Revolution when for a time—I am but quoting what others have said—he was master of the fate of France; and third, when in the Revolution of 1830 after a long eclipse a second time, he held that fate in his hands. And besides this, four score years later his spirit rose from the grave and did more than any other Frenchman living or dead, to bring America into the struggle that determined his country's fate."

Lafayette was born in Auvergne, a son of the rural nobility, in a region where the natives "have been noted time out of mind, for their stubbornness, their thrift, and their readiness of assume unthankful tasks." He grew up as a simple country boy, "he lacked social graces, was gawky, red-haired and a clumsy horseman. But the desire for glory always possessed him. Just how much this desire or his "inexorable love of liberty" influenced him to offer his services to the American colonists cannot be determined, but the important thing is that this

young nobleman was willing to give up his assured position in a country where nobility counted for everything, to go into a strange land and take part in a revolt against the very social order to which he himself belonged.

The story of his association with Washington is a particularly appealing one. "There are a number of celebrated friendships in history in which both friends have mutually shown both constancy, tenderness and loyalty and sympathetic appreciation. But there is none which I have read of which sets off the character of both friends in so vivid and high-colored a manner. When Lafayette was wounded, Washington, whose quarters were eight miles away, came every day to ask after him, with tears in his eyes, and bade the doctor cure for him as if he were his own son."

While Lafayette's career as a military leader in this country was not especially noteworthy ("he was the colonial army's mascot" his forte was popularizing an enterprise which a wiser head directed") his career upon his return to France was more distinguished. He was first a member of the Assembly of Notables, then of the States-General. After the attack on the Bastille he was appointed commander in chief of the National Guard of Paris. When the angry women of Paris marched to Versailles and threatened the lives of the royal family, Lafayette, with remarkable sagacity and courage, led Marie Antoinette to a balcony of the palace in full view of the mob. And he saved her life, for a day at least, and this in spite of the fact that the queen hated him and declared once: "It is better to perish than to be saved by Lafayette and the Constitutionalists." But this was Lafayette, defender of the weak and the oppressed, the same Lafayette who renounced his titles, who tried to steer a middle course during the French Revolution between the cruelties of the royalty which had brought on the revolution, and the cruelties of the mob and he succeeded only in bringing down upon himself the condemnation of the aristocracy and the rabble.

So although Lafayette failed to rise to the heights of greatness and save his country from the horrors of the Reign of Terror, this new biography reveals him as the great gentleman he was, a splendid idealist and a true hero, a man worthy of all the honors that were heaped upon him when he came back to this country for his famous visit. And as Americans celebrate the one hundred and seventy second anniversary of his birth this year, they can do so with the realization that after all that time his fair fame burns as brightly as ever before.

WHEN BILLY WAS KIDNAPED

(By D. J. Walsh)

MRS. BARRETT sat on her wide porch knitting a sweater out of gold-colored yarn. It was intended to embellish a new golf costume in which she accompanied her banker husband to the links at the Country club, where he got most of his much needed exercise. Like her husband, Mrs. Barrett was stout and florid, a condition which came from having plenty of ease, a good cook in the kitchen and an unlimited credit at Mr. Houlehan's superior grocery store.

Very comfortable and fair looked Mrs. Barrett as she sat knitting this delightful summer afternoon, while the honeysuckles threw off their golden perfume and the bees hummed and her three-year-old son, William, Jr., piled up and down the lawn in his expensive new automobile, painted green and fully equipped, save for motor power, which Billy's stout legs supplied. Mrs. Barrett had Billy where she could keep an eye on him for the reason that she lived in a continual fear of his being kidnaped.

It was Miss Stowe who had put the idea in Mrs. Barrett's head. Ideas usually had to be put in Mrs. Barrett's head; they did not grow there. Miss Stowe lived alone in the pretty house opposite, and she hadn't a thing in the world to do but to hear her parrot swear and watch her neighbors. She was sure that the child of Westmore's banker would sooner or later be in danger of the kidnaper and had so announced to Mrs. Barrett. As a consequence Mrs. Barrett kept her eye on Billy every moment that Avis, the reliable \$10-a-week maid did not.

The telephone bell rang and Mrs. Barrett ran in to answer it. It was Miss Stowe, who had just read something dreadful in the Tattler and wanted to know if Mrs. Barrett had seen it. Those dreadful Serjes had bought the house where they lived and Gordon street had them permanently. Now wasn't that sad tidings? The Serjes were quite beyond the pale of banker's families and moneyed old maids. There were six children and the father watched the Bell street crossing and the mother was a good-natured slattern who didn't know a thing about sanitation. It was awful, horrible, shocking to have such folks in the neighborhood. "I knew when Jennie Pratt went away and left her house to be rented that trash would get into it. And now we've got them forever," cried Miss Stowe passionately. "Until they came there wasn't any objectionable feature here on Gordon street, not a dog, not a cat, only dear little Billy and Honeydew, and I'm sure Honeydew is harmless enough." Honeydew was the parrot.

Five minutes later, when Mrs. Barrett returned to the porch, Billy was nowhere to be seen. His green auto stood empty.

She called, she hunted, she got Avis to call and hunt. Miss Stowe saw what was going on and came running out. Billy gone? Kidnaped! Of course. At that Mrs. Barrett had hysterics. Mr. Barrett was out of town, she hadn't an available relation or a friend nearer than Miss Stowe—Miss Stowe sent for the police. They came, gorgeously paroled. Westmore's entire force, four crowded into a borrowed roadster. They beat through the shrubbery, they looked into the pond, they asked questions. Who had seen Billy last? Hazel Peters said she had seen a little red car going like everything, swoop through the street a moment before the alarm was given. Mrs. Cryden said she had heard a scream. Old Mr. Mitt said that a mysterious car had kept its headlights turned on the Barrett house for ten minutes the night before. Little Carrie Wade, peeped with imagination, said a queer-looking man had walked past the Barrett house three times that morning. The consensus was that Billy had been kidnaped for ransom. Mr. Barrett was notified by telegraph, extra police were called. Mrs. Barrett went to bed in a collapse and Dr. Hilton, arriving in haste, administered bromide and strychnine.

They searched far and near without avail. Miss Stowe enjoyed the first real excitement for years; after Mrs. Barrett she was the center of attraction. Honeydew swore to empty ears; he capered on his perch, beat his wings, stood on his head with rage while his mistress, with folded arms, held audience on the front steps.

Hours passed. Afternoon arrived and the Tattler was just ready to get out an extra edition with dazzling headlines. "Son of Banker Disappears!" Five times had young Boyd Walters, reporter for the Tattler, appeared on Gordon street to gather news. Avis, swollen faced with weeping and incoherent, told all she knew. Miss Stowe told much more than she knew.

Three o'clock brought Mr. Barrett, scarlet and dripping with perspiration. His high-nosed car was splashed with mud, for he had sought every possible short cut. He barely looked at his morning wife. Being efficient, he went to the telephone and called up the Tattler office and the chief of police. Half an hour later, damp from the press, startling lettered bills appeared in several public places, "\$1,000 Reward!" About that time a swarthy, tubby woman in a faded blue dress appeared

in Gordon street. She ambled casually by Miss Stowe's with a wide white-toothed smile. Obviously she was looking for somebody.

"It's that awful Serge woman," Miss Stowe said to the little group on her steps. They looked after her scornfully. "What can she want on this street?"

The Serge woman ambled down and ambled back. Then Miss Stowe overhauled her.

"Who are you looking for?" she demanded.

"That man's house where the lil' boy got lost," returned Mrs. Serge amiably.

"What for?"

"Oh, 'cause," Mrs. Serge broadly grinned.

"Do you suppose she knew anything?" asked Mrs. Lippitt.

"How could she?" Miss Stowe smiled. She pointed. "That's the house over there."

The woman went to the front steps, changed her mind and went around to the back door. An instant later Avis' voice was heard ascending in a shriek. Still another instant and Mr. Barrett dashed out of the house and plunged into his waiting car; he waited only long enough for the Serge woman to take a seat beside him before he broke the speed limit in his flight.

Ten minutes later he returned with the missing child. A waving of handkerchiefs and cries of joy went up from the group on Miss Stowe's steps. All the same they were disappointed.

Billy Barrett had been found. In fact he had never been lost at all. Lacking society, and freed from an instant from his mother's watchful eye, he had wandered forth in search of some one to play with. He had come to the little house beside the crossing where Mr. Serge kept watch, had strolled in and finding it impossible to understand Mr. Serge's jargon or for Mr. Serge to understand his he had promptly gone to sleep. He had awakened refreshed and had had his dinner from Mr. Serge's pall-dark looking bread and onions and a ripe red pepper. When Mr. Serge's "trick" came to a close he had taken Billy home with him and he had been having the time of his life playing with the smaller Serjes when Mr. Serge, who had gone to the news-stand after some tobacco, had seen the poster—"\$1,000 Reward!" He had hurried home to tell Mrs. Serge and she had fared forth to the bankers, discreetly keeping Billy in the background meanwhile.

And that was all there was to the kidnaping of Billy Barrett except that Mr. Barrett really paid the \$1,000 to Mr. Serge, who refused to take it.

"Na—Na! Me like lil' fella, na—na!" protested Mr. Serge.

But Mr. Barrett insisted and it was Mrs. Serge who finally took the money. The \$1,000 gave them their home free and clear. And because they were simple, kindly, honest folk who minded their own business, even Miss Stowe had to admit that she did not begrudge them their good fortune.

Diamond Only Precious Stone Formed of Carbon

Among Biblical references to gems are many interesting passages. The vesture of the high priest, ornamented with symbolic stones, was made "for beauty and for glory." The ephod of Aaron contained two onyx stones engraved with the names of the 12 tribes of Israel. In the Apocalypse of the New Testament there is a description of the New Jerusalem as follows: "And the building of the wall it was of jasper, and the foundations of the wall of the city they were garnished with all manner of precious stones." In the Iliad and the Odyssey there are passages describing the jewels of Juno, and in modern times the display of gems at social functions often equals in splendor the magnificence of ancient Rome.

It is worthwhile to know something about the origin of these highly esteemed objects. In the first place, all precious stones are transparent, or at least translucent, although it is impossible to distinguish absolutely between common precious stones and ordinary stones, as the processes of nature are always gradual. The finer stones are called oriental, and the inferior ones occidental. This classification is solely a distinction of quality and has nothing to do with the regions in which they are found.

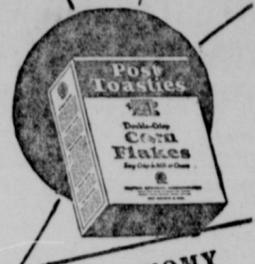
The reason for the distinguishing characteristic of transparency or translucency is that precious stones are formed through the agency of heat or water. The majority are of silica or alumina, the diamond only being formed from carbon. These stones are found among igneous rocks which have been pushed up from the earth's interior in a plastic state, ground down through ages of glacial periods into irregular peaks and cones, and reduced to sand by the disintegrating influence of ice and floods. They are rarely found among great masses of rocks, the destructive agencies to which the latter have been subjected being evidence of their great age. In fact, these much-desired stones are far older than plants, animals or man.—Washington Star.

Literary Chauffeurs

London's most enterprising business magnate is the man who is making a regular \$50-a-week hawking round second-hand copies of magazines to chauffeurs compelled to wait long hours for mistresses unable to tear themselves away from the shops and restaurants.

"My peak hour is around midnight," he said, "when wealthy and fashionable auto owners forget their waiting chauffeurs in the glamor of supping and dancing."

Energy Quick POST TOASTIES The Wake-up Food



FOR ECONOMY buy the family size package

Scherer & Company

Members National Cotton Exchange, Cotton, Grain and Oatmeal. BROKERS Odd Lots and Full Lots. 280 Broadway New York. Trading Details on Request.

The man who boasts of the wonders he is going to work never amounts to much as a worker.

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

Cant Is what we talk when it is too much trouble to be candid.

For Galled Horses Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle not sold. All dealers.

STOP THAT ITCHING

Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve skin irritations, itching skin or the itch of Eczema conditions, Tetter, Ringworm, Itching Toes, Poison Oak and as an Antiseptic Dressing for Old Sores, etc. Ask your Druggist for

BLUE STAR OINTMENT

Bore some Acquaintances "Do you know any really interesting people?" "No; they're just like you, most of them."

MOTHER!

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste. Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

Keep Your Hair Young

HAVE beautiful, lustrous hair. Use S. S. Tonic and Restorer. It's a positive and efficient treatment for dandruff, faded and falling hair. It's a basic remedy, teeming with rich, creamy "Chemical Food" that penetrates and nourishes the roots of starting hair. It's a gentle antiseptic that kills infection and dandruff, soothes and heals the tissues. Endorsed and recommended by physicians, and used by thousands for more than forty years. S. S. Tonic and Restorer is a money-back guarantee. Get a bottle today and enjoy the full pleasures of beautiful, lustrous hair. At your druggist, or order direct, S. S. Central Laboratories, Coaling, Oklahoma.



Lumber Fire Deluge

The huge timber piles accumulated for the manufacture of paper pulp sometimes consist of 20,000 cords of wood with a valuation of about \$300,000, and these great piles sometimes become ignited through spontaneous combustion when the loss of the material is considerable, but for lack of material the plants are often closed down for a time, which means an even greater loss. The fire starting in the

piles is very difficult to get to and makes considerable headway before it is quenched. If it is extinguished at all, in at least one instance this possibility is taken care of by surrounding the pile with monitor nozzles directed into the heart of the pile. In case of fire the water is turned on and in a short while the great pile is thoroughly drenched.

Ancient Brooch Found Workmen quarrying at lime kilns at Creenghlo, Ireland, found an an-

cient Irish brooch in a crevice of soft rock two feet below the surface of the ground. Dating from the Seventh century, it is of bronze, and consists of the ring and a pin, the back of the pin being coated with enamel of a light green color and the front of the pin of dark green enamel.

The Harder Task

Religion may help you to forgive your enemies, but only a miracle can make you forgive the success of your friends.—Cappera Weekly

Good Automobile Brakes Are Not Always Reliable

That brakes can be so effective as to trap the car owner into believing that he has nothing to gain by having them periodically and scientifically inspected is a new thought that is gaining momentum in the motor world. Brake experts now go so far as to warn that what passes for satisfactory stopping may be a broad hint of sudden and perhaps chronic brake trouble. Almost any car with four-wheel brakes will "stop." That, in the opinion of those who are trying to get at the root of present difficulties in deceleration, is where the danger lies. Few drivers appreciate what their brakes could do if properly cared for and how vitally important it is to keep up with the brake efficiency of the newest cars.

Despite the fact that motorism is on an entirely new basis of stopping efficiency, it is still common to see

motorists, even mechanics, testing their brakes by sliding the wheels along the garage floor. But 1900, or even 1919 methods, are no match for present-day needs. This is a machine age where human fallibility cannot be tolerated, and it is logical that progressive car owners should be turning to the latest brake-testing machine and brake-renovating equipment in order to safeguard stopping.

These machines and newer systems teach even the most seasoned motorist many points which he might not come to appreciate by the slower method of learning through hazardous and ex-

pensive experience while upon the road. How can the car owner tell if his drums are out of round or whether the squeaks in his brakes are due to this cause?

A few years ago this question would have been left to guesswork, or if the owner happened to be unusually interested in the matter he might seek out a machine shop. Today he goes to author-ized brake service stations, runs his car up on a convenient four-wheel testing machine and is soon in possession of accurate information regarding the exact condition of the brakes.

MOTOR QUIZ

How Many Can You Answer?

- Q.—What is the cause of a storage battery overheating?
 Ans.—Not enough water or too rapid a rate of charging.
- Q.—Why should valves be ground?
 Ans.—Much gasoline is saved by grinding in valves as loss of compression means loss of power.
- Q.—What is a common cause of hard starting even when the battery is in good condition?
 Ans.—Old or worn-out spark plugs, or plugs that are not properly gapped. Plug should be gapped at .018 to .022 inch; and breaker points at .015 to .020 inch, in most cases.
- Q.—What per cent of the consumption of various commodities such as rubber, plate glass, leather, nickel, gasoline and finished rolled steel is used by the automotive industry?
 Ans.—Rubber, 85 per cent, plate glass, 74 per cent, leather, 60 per cent, nickel, 28 per cent, gasoline, 80 per cent, and rolled steel, 18 per cent.
- Q.—What was the increase in car registration for the first quarter of 1929 against the same period in 1928?
 Ans.—1,500,000.

Loughran to Graduate



Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight champion, has made the declaration that he is through with his present class and in the future will fight in the heavyweight division.

Pat Crawford Great as Timely Pinch Hitter

Clifford (Pat) Crawford, pinch hitter extraordinary of the New York Giants, lives at Sumter, S. C., proudly known as the "Gamecock City." In his first year in a major league, young Crawford is living up to the truest tradition of his city. Pinch hitting is not easy in baseball.

A pinch hitter goes in "cold" after sitting throughout the afternoon on the bench and the advantage is all in favor of the pitcher. With two-thirds of the season gone, Crawford had tied two major league records of all time and probably will make some on his own account before the curtain is rung down. There is no more courageous fowl than a gamecock.

Pat, who was a football and baseball star at Davidson college, in his first 26 games for the Giants confined his activities entirely to pinch hitting. He walked twice and drove out one sacrifice fly, being charged with 22 times at bat. He made 8 safe hits scored 7 runs and batted in 14 runs. His hits included 3 home runs and a double. One of the home runs came with the bases filled, the double cleared bases populated to their full est capacity and another homer found two on the bases to score ahead of the great pinch slugger.

No pinch hitter in a season has hit more than three home runs. Crawford goes into a tie with Ham Hyatt, who hit three for Pittsburgh in 1913; Ray Cudwell, whose efforts were effective for the Highlanders, now the Yankees, in 1915; Elmer Smith, playing

for Cleveland in 1916 and Pat Collins for St. Louis in 1922. Four pinch hitters have swatted home runs with the bases filled, Beals Becker, in 1910; Marty Kavanagh, in 1916; Joe Connolly, in 1923, and Cy Williams, in 1926.

Tiny Radio Set for Aircraft

A radio receiving set for aircraft, about the size of a cigar box, has been developed by the United States army signal corps.

Baseball, Golf, Automobile and Other Sports Notes

- Shortstop Johnny Bordes was turned over to Wheeling (Middle Atlantic) by Springfield (Three-I).
- Tillie Schuble, brother of Heinle, of Detroit, is receiving a trial with Fort Worth (Texas league).
- Copying the local traffic is one way to get pleasantly through the strange city.
- The appearance of Mrs. May Sutton Bundy at Wimbledon this year was her first since she won that tennis classic 24 years ago.
- A Seattle man who caused a serious automobile accident by embracing his companion says that he had never done that before. Evidently that was just the trouble. Most one-arm drivers are proficient from much practice.

Radio Entertains Taxi Patrons



One of Chicago's privately owned taxi cab lines now entertains its patrons by radio. Our photo shows one of the taxis on the streets of Chicago equipped with a two-dial set and loud speaker. At the extreme right on the dash board are the two dials, while the loud speaker is shown on the glass windshield.

Man o' War Immortalized in Bronze



Man o' War Was Greatest Racer of All Times.

Plans to immortalize Man o' War by having made a life-size bronze of the famous race horse were disclosed by Gov. Flem D. Sampson, following an exchange of letters with Frank C. Reilly, New York, who recently conceived the idea.

Reilly saw Man o' War at Lexington during a tour of the Kentucky bluegrass as a member of the governor's

Retains Two Coaches

Jim Crowley, one of the famous "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, has announced that he will retain Miles Casteel and Hugh Wilson on his coaching staff at Michigan State next season. Crowley was appointed head coach at State, succeeding Harry Kipke, who became head football coach at University of Michigan. Crowley's appointment still is subject to approval of the state board of agriculture, but no opposition is expected from this quarter.

Record to Shoot At

One of the greatest games ever played in the senior circuit took place at Cincinnati on May 2, 1917, when Fred Toney of the Cincinnati Reds and Jim Vaughn of the Chicago Cubs engaged in a duel which lasted ten innings, Cincinnati winning in the last of the tenth. Neither pitcher allowed a hit for nine innings, Vaughn losing in the tenth while Toney ran his hitless innings through the tenth. A modern major league record which has never been equaled by two pitchers in the same game.

BIG ENROLMENT EXPECTED AT O. C. U. THIS FALL

School Offers Students Actual Field Experience In Many Subjects

Oklahoma City University will begin its eleventh year in Oklahoma City Friday, September 13, with the most favorable outlook in its history, according to Pres. Eugene M. Antrim.

Since 1923, when Doctor Antrim took control of the school, the enrollment has increased from 337 to 1,347 with another impressive gain expected for this fall.

Because of its location in the capital city of the state, unexcelled opportunities are offered for laboratories in the various courses. In education, arrangements are made with the Oklahoma City school system, the largest in Oklahoma, for teaching practice and observation. The student is enabled to study thoroughly the workings of a metropolitan educational system from kindergarten through high school.

The Journalism department has availed itself of three metropolitan dailies, the students working as cub reporters on one. Lectures from all are heard in the classes. Fred MacArthur, an Oklahoma City photographer, conducts classes in newspaper photography, with thorough field experience provided.

Students of religious education and sociology affiliate themselves with churches and charitable institutions in the city to obtain practical experience. The political science department is benefited by the presence of the state capital. Because of the location of the Oklahoma university medical school in Oklahoma City, a prospective physician is enabled to take all his pre-professional and professional work in Oklahoma City.

In 1923, Oklahoma City University had only a small fine arts department. With the completion of the new fine arts building this spring, the college of fine arts took a more prominent place in the curriculum of the university. The building has an auditorium seating 1,440, 15 music studios, an art department and library quarters. The faculty includes 15 artists under Dean Clarence Burg. New courses in sculpturing and modeling will be organized by Marshall Lakey, described as Oklahoma's native sculptor.

The university library of 6,000 volumes is located in the basement of the fine arts building. It was augmented this spring by the gift of the McKeever Memorial Alcove by Dr. W.

A. McKeever. It comprises 290 volumes on education and psychology. Mrs. John W. Shartel has loaned to the university the Shartel collection of approximately 1,000 priceless volumes.

Oklahoma City University is a fully accredited school. It is a member of the Association of American Colleges, is accredited by the Oklahoma state board of education and its graduates are accepted by standard graduate schools and are eligible to teach in schools belonging to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The university offers the degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of education and bachelor of fine arts. The department of journalism also offers a special degree.

Oklahoma City University has a complete athletic program. The most ambitious football schedule in the history of the university is planned for next fall. The final game is with Davis-Ellkins, of West Virginia, at Oklahoma City.

The school has one of the best gridirons in Oklahoma which is to be equipped with flood lights for the first night football in the state and with stands to seat 10,000. The main stand will be one of the few covered stands in the country, offering protection to the spectators in case of bad weather. Other sports on the program include basketball, baseball, track, wrestling, swimming, tennis and golf. A complete program of intramural athletics is held.

Student affairs on the campus are controlled by the student council, composed of representatives of the various classes. A complete program of forensics is engaged in. The debate team competes with prominent colleges throughout the middle west. Prizes in debate and oratory are offered.

The student body publishes an annual, known as the Scarab, and a newspaper, known as the Campus.

The staff of the annual is chosen from members of the sophomore and junior classes and that of the Campus from those interested in journalism.

Social activities are fostered by the university. There are four fraternities and five sororities. In addition, there are 15 honorary fraternities and departmental clubs. National honorary fraternities include Sigma Alpha Iota, musical, Kappa Tau Pi, religious, Beta Beta Beta, biological, Pi Kappa Delta, forensic, Chi Delta Phi, scholastic, Pi Gamma Mu, social science and Kappa Pi, art.

Glee clubs, a band, an orchestra and dramatics are conducted by the college of fine arts.

OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY

Under United Methodist Administration

"Sound Scholarship Solid Character"

OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY provides standard high grade college courses in Liberal Arts, Sciences, Education, Journalism, Commerce and Fine Arts. Courses lead to A. B., B. S., B. E. and B. F. A. degrees and to five different classes of State Educational Certificates.

An excellent Liberal Arts faculty, each member a trained specialist in his chosen field, will give students personal attention.

Other special features are a reorganized College of Fine Arts in a beautiful new building, with a brilliant faculty, Pre-Medic, Pre-Law, Pre-Engineering and Pre-Ministerial courses. Special courses for those seeking training for various forms of religious service. An Athletic Department, headed by expert coaches of character and proved success.

Freshman Week, during which each Freshman will receive sympathetic attention, counsel and guidance in the critical period of his college career.

An employment department ready to assist ambitious young men and women to obtain an education.

School costs and living expenses reasonable.

Young men and women of character and ambition invited to enroll. Look for the College Tower on the Oklahoma City Sky-Line.

Write for a catalog.

Eugene M. Antrim, Pres.

Longest Home Run



Roy Carlyle, left fielder on the Oakland Oaks, Pacific Coast league, who, in a game with the San Francisco Mission, made the longest home run ever recorded in baseball, driving the ball 616 feet. Carlyle was formerly with the New York Yankees and the Boston Americans.

The Frona Star

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COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

The mail train was late one day last week, as is sometimes the case, and as usual people were wondering why.

The doctor relieved their wonderings by surmising that a evidently there had been an embargo placed on any more new settlers coming into Frona, at least until those already here had all become settled.

I recently heard a man on the street remark that civic conditions are vastly different in Frona from that of other places.

He says people demand more and better service than at most places. The reason he gave is that people whose business is to serve the public are more prompt and efficient here and the public has learned to expect it and thus demand it.

People demanding service are always in a hurry here and want those who wait on them or serve them to get a move on their also.

This spirit may, however, be prevalent all over the Cap Rock and being such a contrast to the prevailing spirit in comparison of the state as to make it more noticeable.

The preacher said that beyond the Cap Rock, when driving into a filling station, it was necessary to honk his horn as often as three times in order to arouse and attract the attention of the attendant, who would finally make his appearance rubbing his eyes and in no hurry to serve him. He told him then "No thank you, nothing today; I'm in a hurry," and drove on.

On reaching the top of the Cap Rock he approached a filling station and immediately three attendants ran out, one with the water hose to the radiator cap, another to put air in his tires, while another supplied him with gas and oil.

Meanwhile, all three were busily plying him with questions as to where he came from, where he was going, the weather, crops and roads. Almost before he realized it he was served and ready to continue his journey.

It is strange that just a little difference in location often makes a vast difference in the prevailing characteristics of the people, yet it is evidently so.

Speaking of religion; it seems to me too bad that so many people allow their church to interfere with their religion; yet there is no doubting that many of them do so.

A minister once told me that the worst enemy and hindrance to the progress of the Christian religion is the preachers.

This sounded rather abrupt to me at the time, but after giving the matter considerable consideration, I am convinced he is right.

This thing of "doing unto others" is sure the proper policy by which to direct one's dealings, but it will surely keep one busy. If this policy is followed strictly there is little time for anything else.

The preacher told me there is little else left to be done in the way of true religious living, and I am convinced that he is altogether right about it. I find it very easy to agree with a person when I find his ideas coincide exactly with my own.

Some folk say there is no such thing as "loving thy neighbor as thyself" or "doing unto others as you would have them do unto you." That kind of view rubbed my hair the wrong way. I believe there is more of that done than there is of the other.

As just one illustration, I saw during the rush of the harvest season here one night two trucks going into town heavily laden. On one the lights had failed and he stopped at the side of the road

In a very short time another man came along and drove in behind so that his truck would furnish light for the other fellow to drive by. Why did he do it? He could have gone on in and dumped his load and gone back for another.

But it pays. It is the real religion of brotherly love and fellowship. It will pay just as well for a city as for the individual. When a city has an institution that brings business and money into it, then the city should wield its influence to get business for that institution.

Whatever a city would that business and industry should do for it, let it do for business within its limits. And a city should love its business interests as itself; for this is the universal law of business economy.

A water system is imperative. Paved streets are an absolute necessity, and the city can ill afford to do without sewer facilities. The question is, which first, or all together??

Some people tell us that Main street is the roughest thoroughfare in the whole country around. Yes, verily. No remonstrance. And others tell us that Frona is the dirtiest town on the Plains. HALT there! That may be so—I do not know, but it sounds like—

As to the first accusation, a dirt street that has borne the heavy traffic that our main street has borne during the past two months could hardly be otherwise than rough, but a few blocks of paving will remedy that ill forever.

As to the second accusation, it does seem that many of our business concerns are very careful about sweeping the litter from their places of business into the gutter in front, while if it were swept out at the back door it would at least not look so bad to strangers.

Then further a good system of water works, properly used, will work a miracle as to the cleanliness of the gutters and removal of much of the unnecessary accumulation of litter.

Remember now, thy city in the days of its youth, when water works have not come and when no sewers are nigh, that its face may be fair to the eyes of critical visitors, and that thou shalt take pride in its appearance even for thine own sake. For thy city should be unto thee even as the apple of thine eye, and where thou shalt go in and out and find peace and contentment.

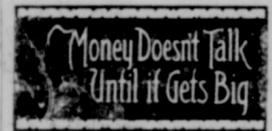
RULES CHANGED BY TRI-STATE FAIR GIVEN HERE

Notification of changes in rules for preparing exhibits for the Tri-State fair at Amarillo have been announced by the fair officials as follows:

In order to conform to the Dallas score card the following corrections are made for the score card in county exhibits at the Tri-State fair, September 23 to 29, inclusive:

Paragraph 2. The display and decorations from each county shall be confined strictly to products actually produced in said county.

Paragraph 6. Signs bearing the



This Bank Is Pledged

—to a fixed purpose of building an institution of high ideals, principles and methods which reflect the very best that the science of banking has to offer. —May we count on you to help us make this an institution which will be a credit to our city and the state?



BIG TRI-STATE FAIR FEATURE



"Mary," the 80-year-old debutante with the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, has been trouping up and down the country for so many years that she knows it is far wiser to obey than resist, so one word from Miss Rae Bailey and "Mary" does her staff. In fact, all of the elephants with Hagenbeck-Wallace are exceptionally talented and are said to be the best trained "bulls" with any circus.

Cheerful Gardner, master elephant trainer, spent much time during the past winter instilling additional knowledge into his charges and the new routines are a bit unusual for elephants. Everything from an elephant barber shop to a Charleston contest is offered by these ponderous pachyderms.

Many changes have been made in the Hagenbeck-Wallace performances since its last appearance here and this year's program is said to be the best in history. Hagenbeck-Wallace comes here and gives two performances daily during the Tri-State fair, September 23 to 28, Amarillo, Texas.

name of the county are to be placed in uniform line at top of exhibits. Additional signs will be permitted on the wall or back ground. Such signs are restricted to an explanation of the products on the platform.

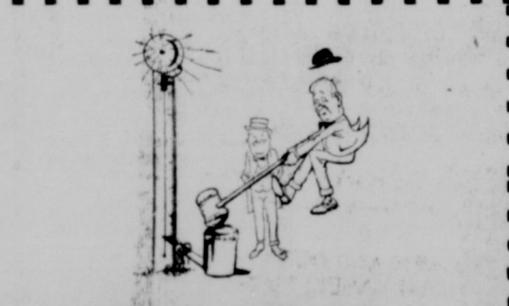
Paragraph 8. Each county must show 25 kinds of agricultural products and not more than 50, which shall be selected from the general agricultural and horticultural classes in this catalog. These classes are 20 to 26, inclusive, class 28 and 72, 73 and 74. Canned products shown in classes 72, 73 and 74 shall be in uniform quart jars.

Paragraph 9. The exhibitor will be required to major on three important crops of his county, and these exhibits will be scored on a basis of 100 points each, or a total of 300 points. Not fewer than five exhibits of each major crop shall be shown. The remaining 22 or more crops shown in one or more exhibits each shall be scored on a basis of 400 points.

Paragraph 10. Where the exhibitor will be permitted to show the agricultural resources of his county, making display in any manner he desires as best adapted to his county, this phase of the exhibit will be scored on a basis of 200 points on the ability of the exhibitor to show the agricultural resources of his county.

Paragraph 12. All products required to major on the score card must be placed on the platform of the booth. No part of the exhibits

IT IS A PLEASURE TO US
 To recommend our unsurpassed line of Men's Felt Hats, a complete assortment of which we now have in stock.
 Hamilton-Brown Shoes, Vanette Silk Hosiery, Silk Dresses.
 Our market always supplies you the best the market affords in fresh and cured meats.
 Great West Flour Always, at
RUSHING'S GROCERY



STRUCK A HARD BLOW

She had thrown acid in her husband's face and when the Judge asked her why she did it, replied: "I grew so tired of seeing the same face across the breakfast table every morning."

We never grow tired of seeing smiling faces because we know that Magnolia gas and oil are products of exceptional quality and purity. To use it is to appreciate the response and acceleration it gives. Use it for the protection and efficiency of your motor. Wholesale and retail. Free crankcase service.

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

judged shall be placed on the wall or background for decorative or other purposes.

If this or any other portion of the rules for county exhibits is not clear, I will be glad to answer any questions which are submitted prior to the fair.

Please note that the paragraphs quoted in this supplement are complete as quoted above. They supersede the corresponding printed paragraphs in the 1929 catalog and will govern the judging at the 1929 fair. Disregard those printed paragraphs in the 1929 catalog which are corrected by number in this supplement.

P. C. BENNETT, Supt., Agricultural Division, Tri-State Fair Association, Amarillo.

4-H CLUB GIRLS MAKE DRESSERS AT COST OF \$3.67

Waxahatchie—Thirty two home made dressers costing \$3.67 each have been made by 4-H club girls in Ellis county. They were made by sand papering and painting two sprague crates, placing them on eight door stops for legs and covering the top with a 14 x 36 inch board. With four yards of cretonne for curtains and cushion and cover for back of chair, and with a mirror to hang above, the dresser is complete.

MANY STUDENTS EXPECTED

Lubbock.—Between 2200 and 2500 students are expected to enroll at Texas Tech during the 1929-30 season according to a report from the registrar's office. Although it is difficult to ascertain an estimate of the number of students at this time of year, the report is considered as conservative.

There were 1298 students enrolled in the summer session which will close August 23.

Abernathy is the home of Elton Beene, the youngest cornet champion in the United States. The boy is 12 years old and has played the cornet half his life. He is the son of C. W. Beene, band master at Abernathy.

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

Star Want Ads Get Immediate Results.

FOR SALE
 250 acre improved farm located in the east part of Parmer county. Improvement consists of four room house, well and windmill, about 200 acres in cultivation. Price, if sold at once, is \$25.00 per acre. Will give reasonable terms.
 M. A. CRUM, FRIONA TEXAS

LEE PLAY SUITS
 Overalls—Coveralls
 Star Brand Shoes.
 M. J. B. Coffee
 Tree Tea, Black and Green Tea
 Sally Ann Bread.
F. L. SPRING

Now Is The Time---

To Buy Your School Supplies for the Coming School Term

WE HAVE 'EM

What You Want—All You Want—When You Want It!

Trunks, Trousers, Tea, Jellies, Jackets, Jars, Cheese, Cotton Bating, Coffee, Lee, Lipton, Schilling.

Buy Vegetole, the pure shortening compound, No. 10 Bucket \$1.10

T. J. CRAWFORD

Postponed....

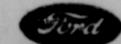
Owing to the fact that our building will not be in readiness for our occupancy on the day originally set for our formal opening, we have postponed that event until

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

On which date we most cordially invite our many patrons and friends to call and inspect our building and business equipment.

ALSO OUR COMPLETE DISPLAY OF CARS, TRUCKS AND OTHER FORD PRODUCTS.

Frona Motor Co.



CLASSIFIED

For Sale, two row binders, one Deering and one McCormick, M. K. SMITH, twelve miles south of Friena.

RADIO BARGAIN—A six-tube Parmac battery set, with reproducer and speaker, New B battery and aerial, all for \$49.00. ED WHITE, 6-tfc

WANTED—A girl to live with us and attend school and do house work mornings and evenings for her board. MR. and MRS. L. F. BECKNER, 6-1tp

FOR SALE—2250 extra good Rambouillet yearling ewes, in lots to suit the purchaser. W. T. HAZELWOOD, Canyon, Texas, 6-2p

FOR SALE—John Deere used tractor; used one season. Also Fordson. If you can use a new Case, buy one; if you cannot, buy one of these used tractors. BLACKWELLS, 6-tfc

MILK COW—For sale. Be first to buy this bargain. BLACKWELLS, 6-tfc

FOR SALE—Or trade, one 14-hole Superior grain drill. E. H. CUMMINGS, Friena, Texas, 6-2tp

FOR SALE—All property in Friena belonging to the estate of the late C. M. Stevens. If interested see or address J. B. LANG, Friena, Texas, 6-tfc

BUYS INTEREST IN CAFE

Burford Taylor who last week purchased the interests of Mr. Jennings in the Friena Cafe, has sold a half interest in the business to Rayburn Milton, a young man from Wichita Falls.

Mr. Milton has had a large experience in the business and comes recommended as highly accomplished in the art of preparing hamburgers. He took charge of the business Monday afternoon.

Weeds never get too thick and high for the new type Sanders plow, and the ground never gets too hard but what it will do a real plow job when all others fail. GAINES & ELLIOTT HARDWARE CO., Bovina, Texas.

NOTICE—BIDS WANTED

The building committee of the local Baptist church will receive bids separately on labor and material for the erection of the new Baptist church building in Friena.

All bids must be sealed and deposited at the Friena Star Office, not later than 4:00 o'clock p. m., Saturday, September 7, 1929.

The committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Plans and specifications may be had at Rockwell Bros. & Co. office and at Truitt & Landrum Lumber Co. office.

E. S. EULER,
L. R. DILGER,
GEORGE M. BAKER,
Building Committee.

KANSAN RETURNS HOME

Chester and Ralph Hamu spent part of last week here visiting their sisters, Mrs. J. H. Key and Mrs. Ed White, but returned to their homes the latter part of the week.

Chester lives at Liberal, Kansas, and Ralph's home is at Preston, Kansas.

New type Sanders one-way plow, three levers, new hitch and foot proof. Put it in a class to itself. GAINES & ELLIOTT HARDWARE CO., Bovina, Texas.

HILL COUNTY MAN HERE

H. M. Weaver of Hillsboro, Hill County, Texas, is spending this week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chinkales, south of town.

Mr. Weaver owns land near Lockney and has been here before. He is well pleased with the Friena country.

ATTENDS FAMILY REUNION

T. N. Jasper and family and J. J. Jasper and family departed last week for Oklahoma where they will attend a reunion of the entire Jasper family.

This is a yearly occasion of this family and only sickness hinders the attendance of each member of the family of which there are twelve still living, one brother having passed away.

Deputy Sheriff Hawkins of Farwell was a visitor in Friena Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Hawkins said this was his first visit here for several weeks and expressed surprise at the amount of improvement that has been done since his last visit.

The Fairbanks-Morse steel Eddyse windmill will always get you a cool drink. Has 25 per cent more lifting power than others in steel type. Come in and let us tell you why. GAINES & ELLIOTT HARDWARE CO., Bovina, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Truitt and son and daughter, Frank and Miss Mary Lou, are spending this week visiting relatives and friends at Gainesville, Texas.

L. G. Simpson came down from Amarillo Wednesday and spent a few days, Mrs. Simpson remaining in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gieschler and their little niece, Maurette Gieschler are in Slaton this week visiting Mrs. Gieschler's parents.

For clean clothes and a smile from the wife get you a Dextero gasmotor washing machine. Price \$135.00 and \$150.00. Save that fifty or sixty dollars to buy the kiddies lots of nice things. GAINES & ELLIOTT Hardware Co., Bovina, Texas.

Patronize Star Advertisers.

L. H. Hart and Mrs. Leon Hart Hart and daughter, Othella, are spending this week visiting with relatives and friends at Floydada.

HEALTH NOTES

"Tell me what ails me, doctor, but in plain language with no Latin."

"You suffer with pure laziness."

"Now, tell me what it is in Latin, so I can tell my wife."

Does what is good for a sprain? Alcohol, my dear fellow.

Well, I think I have sprained my tonsils.

Patient: Your bill is only \$400. That is too low, doctor. Take this \$500.

Doctor: Thank you. Now you must stay right here until I can have them send a stretcher from the mental ward.

Ah, what avoid the largest gifts of Heaven, When drooping health and spirits go unled?

How tasteless, then, whatever can be given,

Health is the vital principle of bliss.

New Slogan: HEALTH FIRST.

The new Chase deep furrow grain drill, no trash can boiler, can get a stand when all others fail. Look this drill over before you buy. GAINES & ELLIOTT Hardware Co., Bovina, Texas.

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

What's Doing IN WEST TEXAS

The Lubbock Hilton a \$1,400,000 structure, is now up six stories. A five story addition to Hotel Lubbock totaling \$222,650, comes next in line. Brick work on this hotel is almost complete and the addition is expected to be complete during October.

San Angelo building permits for the year have already exceeded a million and a half dollars. The Western Reserve Life Insurance Building, for \$185,000, the new Texas Theatre for \$135,000, the Baker Hemphill building for \$121,000 and other buildings of like kind for similar prices are nearing completion.

An Amarillo farmer, J. H. Barrett, uses an unique method to make his more than 7000 acre farm pay. Renters are allowed to keep cows, hogs and chickens during the slack months for an income and are relieved of their care during harvest time on a profit sharing plan.

Decatur Baptist College, property of the Baptists of the state, is under the supervision of the Baptist General Convention, a junior college, correlated with Baylor University, and affiliated with the state department of education. It is the oldest junior college west of the Mississippi River.

Since this wonderful rain, you will be needing one of those Light Draft, One-Way Sanders Plows

—We have them in the six and nine foot cuts, and are prepared to finance your purchase nearly anyway you wish.

We also have that famous

Peoria Deep Furrow and Flat Land Drills and can sell them on the same plan.

Come In and Let Us Fit You Out.

Maurer Machinery Co.

OUR PRICES ARE ALL IN YOUR FAVOR

Which you will find to be true when you inspect our stock of FIRST CLASS SHELF HARDWARE.

Tin cans and pressure cookers, a Nesco gas range, aluminum cooking utensils, electric irons, thermos jugs and bottles, rope, harness, tools.

B. T. GALLOWAY HARDWARE

OPTICIAN HERE

I will be in Friena on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, September 5, 6 and 7. If you are in need of spectacles please see me while in town.

DR. OTTO ROCHRIG

WE ARE HERE

—To feed the hungry and to cool the parched lips of the thirsty.

Hamburgers and Cold Drinks a Specialty.

FRIONA CAFE
Rayburn Milton, Manager.

'WANTED a MAN'

This thrilling and amusing play will be presented by the members of the

FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB

At the school auditorium.

FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 6

9:00 p. m.

Admission, 20c and 35c.

'M' System

IS ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

to supply with the best the market affords in all kinds of staple and fancy groceries.

OUR GOODS ARE ALL OUT FOR YOUR CLOSEST INSPECTION

You do not have to buy—
No charge for looking

THE MEAT MARKET

Will always supply your needs in the best of

Fresh and Cured Meats

W. W. HALL, Proprietor

Friona Gin Co. Announces

WE WILL BE READY TO GIN YOUR COTTON.

ALL NECESSARY REPAIRS ARE BEING MADE.

You are aware we have a first class gin—which gives satisfaction. The gin will be managed by A. S. Wilson, and run by competent, courteous help.

We Solicit Your Patronage.

FRIONA GIN CO.

Friona, Texas.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All persons having tools in their possession belonging to the Friona Gin Company will please return them to the gin, or to C. S. Waddell, who will be in charge of the property until Mr. Wilson, the manager, returns to take charge.

FRIONA GIN COMPANY.



READY for SCHOOL?

—Defective eyes are responsible for the majority of poor grades and poor report cards. Have your child's eyes examined before school starts. Since we make a specific charge for examining eyes, we do not have to sell you glasses to get pay for our services for examination, and if your child does not need glasses we will gladly tell you so.

DR. C. E. WORRELL

Clovis, N. M. EYESIGHT SPECIALIST 112 E. 10th.

"We devote ourselves exclusively to the care of the eyes."

Bella Donna Beauty Parlor



IN THE NEW THEATRE BUILDING

OPENING DAY—SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

—I cordially invite all my friends and patrons to visit my new Beauty Parlor on that date and inspect my equipment and methods, whether or not you wish any work done.

I Guarantee My Work to Be Absolutely Satisfactory As to Style and Lasting Results.

—And that there will be no change in shade or color of hair as a result of any of my work, other than dyeing.

I Will Truly Appreciate Your Patronage.

Mrs. H. P. Eberling

Proprietress.

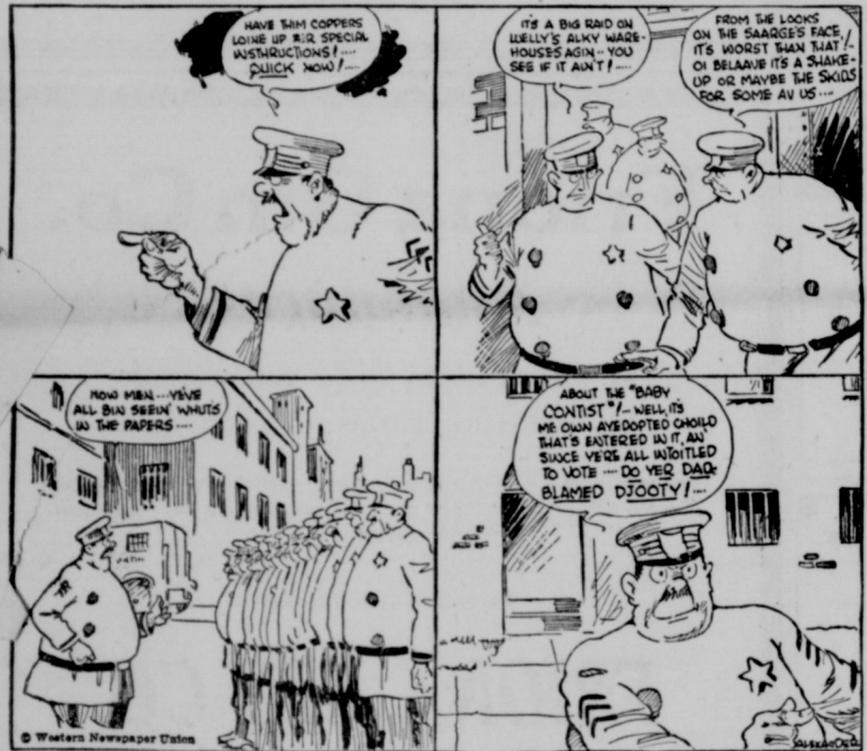
OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



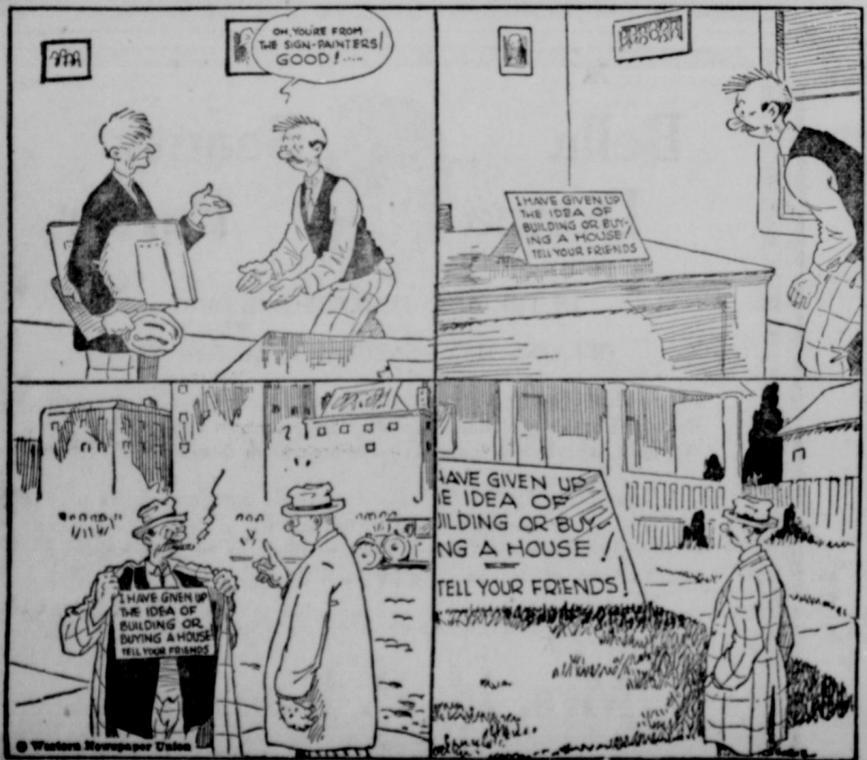
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Special Instructions



THE FEATHERHEADS

Staving Off the Contract-Seekers



PROCLAIM SATIN FOR EVENING; HATTED AND GLOVED IN WHITE

MORE and more the gown all of white satin or of a subtle off-white tint is becoming the acknowledged "class" among evening modes. At the same time stylists "say it" so eloquently with satin, they add loveliness to loveliness through "lines" and seductive tone and tint.

One's particular type determines whether her choice shall be a satin in pure white or one of the alluring off-white tints, chief among which is the fashionable egg-shell shade. At any rate a satin in either, if made up with

of course, is a departure from the white fox and ermine fantasies which so glorified the evening wraps.

Back to the long-since neglected theme of gloves swings fashion's pendulum. At every turn there's evidence that the mode is turning most enthusiastically gloveward.

To be gloved though sleeveless has been the chief aim of woman during the summer months and the idea holds good as long as balmy days permit. Just now it's a white felt hat, a pair of white pull-on gloves



GORGEOUS EVENING GOWN

classic simplicity, will transcend even the most gorgeous and elaborate gown, in the matter of effectiveness.

That much overworked term "classic simplicity," in the final analysis of dressmaker art, relates in reality to styling of utmost sophistication. Only a professional of high degree attainment could fashion the classically simple egg-shell-tint satin gown in the picture. Note how expertly the fitted-in girde and hip-line drape are cut in one continuous piece. A marvel of fabric manipulation! The entire movement in this side draped skirt and simple corsage bespeaks the highest in couturiere accomplishment.

Since satin adapts itself so successfully to the now-so-widely acclaimed princess lines it follows that the coming style prospectus will without doubt place special emphasis on gowns of this type, such as in truth make every woman in society look a "princess" in her own right.

One cannot pass upon the beauty of evening gowns "as is" without an impulse to comment upon the clever matching wraps which are expected to accompany them. The newest note

and an absence of sleeves which achieves a touch of chic such as makes the whole style-world akin. The picture below tells the story better than words. This young devotee of the mode is wearing a charming frock of blue crepe de chine with an attractive design in white on the wide belt. This dress is backless.

Emphasis is especially placed upon the importance of gloves as a smart accessory to the fall costume. The longer glove is "coming in"—most often pull-on types, either with or without a one-button fastening at the underwrist.

In the shorter gloves much attention is given to novelty for the flaring cuff. Both kid and fabric types will abound. In fact a woman may be as economical or as extravagant as her pocketbook warrants in the matter of gloves, for the program as outlined for the coming months runs the gamut from the thoroughly practical inexpensive utility glove to magnificent specimens elaborated with embroidery, handpainting on the cuffs, and all sorts of unique embellishment.

Quite an exclusive novelty and of course available only to the fortunate



PRESENT WHIM OF THE MODE

is for the wrap to be made of the very softest material as the dress. Modern satins being so exquisitely supple and so agreeably luster-lack yield admirably to being fashioned into gracefully draped cape-like wraps.

Therefore, if a frock be of eggshell-satin its style prestige is added unto it if it be topped with a wrap of like satin, the same distinguished with a superb fur collar, or an elaborated neckline achieved with elaborate shirings and puffings and such. By the way, there's a tendency to use dark fur collar rather than light, which,

rich is the no-querrelle glove of exquisite gold leather.

Like everything else in fashion's realm gloves have yielded to the ensemble vogue in that glove and purse or handbag sets are the newest thing. Envelope types of purses are in the majority with the glove ornamentation repeated on the flap of the bag. That is, if the cuff is stitched, braided or embroidered, then the purse, which is made of the same kid as the glove repeats the motif.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)



Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

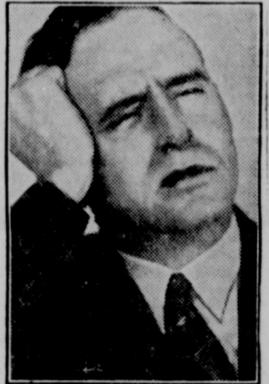
PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Gold Lines the Hills

Of all the gold mined in the history of the world, one-eighth has come from the Black Hills of South Dakota.

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

There is plenty of space to let in the immense room for improvement.



DOCTORS quite approve the quick comfort of Bayer Aspirin. These perfectly harmless tablets ease an aching head without penalty. Their increasing use year after year is proof that they do help and can't harm. Take them for any ache; to avoid the pain peculiar to women; many have found them marvelous at such times. The proven directions with every package of Bayer Aspirin tell how to treat colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. All druggists.

ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoceticoicacid of Salicylicacid



Helped at Change of Life

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine at the Change of Life. I would get blue spells and just walk the floor. I was nervous, could not sleep at night, and was not able to do my work. I know if it had not been for your medicine I would have been in bed most of this time and had a big doctor's bill. If women would only take your medicine they would be better."—Mrs. Anna Weaver, R. F. D. No. 2, Rose Hill, Iowa.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

H.A.T.E.

BY ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH
Copyright, 1928, Arthur D. Howden Smith WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START
Capt. Lion Fellowes' American ship is sunk by the British off Portugal in the War of 1812. Fellowes' life is saved by Cara Inglepin, daughter of the owner of the American ship, True Bounty. Capt. Chater, in trade with the enemy because of love for Cara he consents to sail as mate. The True Bounty is stopped by the British frigate, Badger, Capt. Collishawe. Despite his American citizenship, Fellowes is taken aboard the Badger as a "pressed" man. He seizes treachery.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Makes it worse for you. A native-born Englishman shipping with the enemy! 'Might be excusable if you were an ignorant feller, didn't know any better. Humph! Some captains would flog you on general principles." A red mist swirled in front of Fellowes' eyes.

"If I'd had a weapon, you wouldn't have taken me," he snarled. "You trapped me, didn't you? That cur Chater put you up to it—he was afraid I understood his plotting."
"That will do. Another word, and you'll go in irons."

Something exploded in Fellowes' brain. It wasn't only Chater who had betrayed him. Cara— He choked.

"If you don't like words, try this," he gasped, and his fist shot up to Collishawe's jaw.

The Englishman pitched backward, long limbs asprawl, as Clinch and half a dozen more bluejackets closed in on Fellowes. Something like a grunt went up from the awestruck crew of the Badger. Collishawe lurched on to his feet. There was a puzzled look in the eyes of the Badger's captain, an expression almost of uncertainty.

"Easy—with him," he directed Clinch. "Don't maul him. Here! Stand him up." And as Fellowes was dragged erect, cursing and fighting with all his strength: "Why on earth did you do that, man? 'Tis mutiny to strike your officer."

"You know why! 'Crimpin' Collishawe, that's what they call you! You didn't even press me like an honest Englishman. No, you cramped me like any lick-spittle, pot-house shipping-agent. To clear the road for yourself!"

Collishawe met Fellowes' glance squarely, and so they frowned one another for several breaths.

"I should have liked to ignore your offense," Collishawe said finally. "You seem to labor under a misapprehension—"

"Oh, no," mocked Fellowes. "I know what you're up to—trying to cover the tracks of a pair of traitors!"

Collishawe's hands clinched tightly. "You misapprehend me," he repeated. "I regret I cannot—But discipline must be maintained. Clinch, this man is to have fifty lashes—at once."

Fellowes went limp in his captors' grasp. A clammy sweat dewed his face, sweat brewed by a volcanic gust of hate that rocked him to the soul. His eyes glittered insanely. His voice came hoarsely:

"I'll kill you. Wherever you go, however long it takes to run you down, I'll kill you, Collishawe."
"Give him an hundred lashes Clinch," Collishawe answered blankly. He turned and strode off, ignoring Fellowes' silent resumption of the struggle with Clinch's assistants.

"Easy all, lad," admonished the bosun. "If the cap'n doubles your ration again ye ain't likely to worry much over your troubles. A 'undred lashes is fair nasty. But call yerself lucky, at that. Yer the first man I ever seed strike an officer, and live."

"The dog," croaked Fellowes. "I'll kill him—"
"Oh, no ye won't, me lad! Not arter a 'undred lashes. Now, then, what's the use o' fightin' us? We're only adoin' of our djouty. 'Ere, strip 'im, a couple of ye."

It occurred to Fellowes, as the rough hands of the sailors pawed his garments, that to continue resistance must only add further to his indignities. Whatever he did, his punishment would be administered. He must suffer. Very well, he'd suffer silently. Better so. He'd not squander in idle resistance the energy which should feed the fires of hatred burning now in his heart with a high, relentless flame. Hate! He'd hate so long as life pulsed in him. He'd hate unswervingly, consumingly, with all the power of his spirit, each one of the group who had brought him to this pass—Collishawe, Chater, Cara Inglepin and the father who had begotten her. He'd spend his life, his money, his strength, in revenging himself upon them, one and all. But most of all upon her!

turn 'round the wrists. 'Urt ye? It hadn't oughter be tight—ye'll wiggle main 'ard when Kitty starts to kiss ye, lad."
The red mist, with the salty moisture, had cleared from Fellowes' eyes. He was conscious of weariness, mental and physical; yet his body had acquired a peculiar lightness. Around him on the deck were grouped scores of sailors, an inhuman similarity in the ring of tanned faces and muscular bodies, all wearing the identical blue uniform. His watchers might have been heaved from a single pattern—except for two, who stood together a short distance forward of the mast. He observed this pair particularly because one of them was a negro, a giant of a man. The negro's companion was equally ugly, very short, monstrously broad, with conical, bowed legs and long, apelike arms.

Of all those on the Badger's deck this pair were the most brutal in appearance, ostensibly the most debased; but in some unexplainable way they imparted to him a message of sympathy. Their eyes signaled encouragement in his ordeal, and he felt mysteriously heartened. He saw, without trembling, Clinch striding aft, stripped to the waist like himself, and one snarled fist a short stock of wood



"The Dog," Croaked Fellowes, "I'll Kill Him—"

from which depended nine knotty chunks of brownish rope. He saw the officer of the deck, Mr. Curry, move nearer, aversion plain in his testy attitude. Then, out of the tail of his eye, he saw Clinch step back, with a loud: "Ready, lad! This is the count sir—One!"

To save himself, he could not help flinching from the nine simultaneous bites of the cat. He strained in toward the mast, arching up on his toes, and as he raised himself to the limit of his height he saw outboard above the bulwarks the True Bounty bearing away on the opposite tack, one superb tower of canvas leaning to the pressure of the wind. Then he had sunk back upon the balls of his feet, and Clinch's crisp "Two" preceded the whistle of the lashes cutting into welts the first blow had raised, but this time he managed to keep from flinching. God, how he hated her!

"Three!" he lashes coiled lovingly around his flanks, criss-crossing the welts, drumming on his ribs, flicking the hair out by the roots. "Four!" Fire burned all over his back and sides, and reached to his belly. His body quivered under the agony of it. But inside him burned a fiercer fire. He raised his head indomitably and rasped over one shoulder at Clinch:

"Why don't you hit hard, man? Clinch paused in the midst of a blow, almost abashed.

"'Arf?" he echoed. "Don't be asty, lad. 'Ere's five—and ninety-five to come."

"No talking," called Mr. Curry. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Cold Baths
A friend, in the hospital last winter, found his recovery hastened by fresh air which was admitted to his room despite zero temperature. If the window remained closed long he felt "wilted." The fresh air was a tonic. Fortunately, he had been prepared to stand cold temperatures by daily cold plunges. The frequent bath is something which the Western world learned from the Far East. India taught the British conquerors the value of the daily bath. Oriental peoples had been taking daily baths for a thousand years before Perry visited Japan—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

Friends
We must, in great measure, take our friends as they are. If we are to have them at all. We cannot remodel any of them at will. When once we have accepted this fact, and the kindred fact that our friends are probably longing quite as fervently to improve us, we shall get a great deal more pleasure out of our companionships, and escape much mental friction.—Great Thoughts (London).

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
Copyright by Writen Magazine Co.

MEAN THINGS

They are really Mean Things. Their family name is the name of Cold. You've probably heard of them? In fact, you're sure you know them much too well!

When Mr. and Mrs. Cold have a good time it is something very different from what we mean by a good time.

In the first place, Mr. and Mrs. Cold are very mean things. They have always been mean.

The whole family is the same way. There are the other mean relations, too. There is Aunt Grippe and Uncle Bronchitis—well, they're horrid.

Mr. and Mrs. Cold have very mean children. There is Susy Sneeze, you know.

She has the worst sort of a disposition! She just loves to annoy people and make them as uncomfortable as she can.

Then there is Charlie Cough. He likes to hurt people. So you can see just how mean he is.

Then there is Sadie Sore-Throat, and Hatty Headache. They are all children of Mr. and Mrs. Cold.

"Let's go on a trip," they said to their children.

"Yes, let's," said the children. They always agree to go on trips, and the worst thing about them is that



Gave the Cold Family a Good Lecture.

their cousins and all the members of their family are so ready to go, too.

"I think," said Mrs. Cold, "we'll go and call on a little girl named Cary."

"She is such a nice little girl, and I'd like to make her uncomfortable."

"Let's give her a good dose of us." All the children clapped their hands.

You can just see how mean they are!

When they heard how nice Cary was, it didn't make any difference to them at all.

"They loved to be horrid to nice people. They enjoyed being mean."

They picked up their suitcases with plenty of Susy Sneeze's best frocks, and plenty of Charlie Cough's extra neckties, and lots of Hatty Headache's hair ribbons, and off they went.

Sadie Sore-Throat took a lot of her party collars along, such ugly collars as you might guess!

"Oh, please," said Cary, as they came near. "I don't want to have a cold. I feel one coming on me. I don't want all you creatures."

But the Cold family paid no attention. They were so mean they liked being where they were not wanted.

But the time passed and the Dream King found out that Cary had had some horrid visitors.

The Dream King hurried to tell the Fairy Queen about it.

"Did you ever hear of such rudeness and such unkindness as that horrid Cold family show?" he said.

"We'll put a stop to this, Dream King," said the Fairy Queen. "Thank you for telling me."

"I know that little girl, Cary. I know her well. She has soft brown hair and fair skin and gray eyes."

"Ah, yes, I know her. Just like that horrid Cold family to go and bother some one who is nice!"

The Fairy Queen set to work. She called her helpers and they hurried to Cary's house when she was fast asleep.

They gave the Cold family a good lecture and they waved their wands over Cary so that the Cold family was driven away.

When Cary awoke she felt as though really she were all over her cold.

Oh, it was so nice to be rid of that horrid Cold family, but you see how they are—just as mean as they can be—going where they're not wanted and overstaying, too.

They're just as mean as mean can be!

His Loss
Betty, aged four, had bought a balloon, and Cyril, aged six, undertook, with big-brotherly kindness, to blow it up for her.

Just when it had reached a nice size, it burst. He wept.

"What are you crying for?" she demanded. "It was my balloon."

"Yes," sobbed he, "but it was my breath."—Montreal Star.

Taking the Chance
Father—Didn't I tell you not to let me catch you doing that again?
Little Willie—Yes, sir.
Father—Then why did you do that?
Little Willie—Because I didn't think that you would catch me.

FLAVOR that tempts you to eat the BRAN YOU NEED

That's why millions find it a help against constipation



Here's the story in a nutshell of Post's Bran Flakes. You need the bulk in bran to round out your diet and safeguard you against constipation. Post's Bran Flakes gives you the needed bulk—and adds a wholesome delicious flavor to tempt you to eat the bran... In millions of homes this is already a familiar story, for Post's Bran Flakes is the most popular of bran cereals. If you haven't tried it, why don't you? Eat it every morning for the next two weeks with milk or cream, or with fruits. Serve it right out of the package. And try the delicious muffin and bread recipes. See how good to eat Post's Bran Flakes is—how effective.



Ordinary cases of constipation, associated with too little bulk in the diet, should yield to Post's Bran Flakes. If your case is abnormal, consult a competent physician at once and follow his advice.

"NOW YOU'LL LIKE BRAN"

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

Colors
"This film will be photographed in natural colors!"
"All except the chorus girls."

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA
A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

A man can make a lot of trouble out of very little material.

Good St. Nicholas
St. Nicholas was the patron saint of Russia. He was the bishop of Myra in Lycia in the Fourth century. He is regarded as the patron saint of merchants and travelers by sea and land, but also especially of the young and of scholars. Hence his festival, December 6, was formerly celebrated in the English schools, and still survives in the Santa Claus of Christian rejoicings.

Prayer in Thought
Certain thoughts are prayers; it matters not what the attitude of the body may be. There are times when the soul is kneeling.—Exchange.

Dress does not give knowledge.

Paths to Knowledge
There are many paths to knowledge, but all pass through the grim "valley of disillusion."—W. J. Lawrence.

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Excavations at Ur of the Chaldees have shown that the construction of the arch, vault and dome were understood as early as 3,500 B. C.

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International Sunday School

Lesson

SEPTEMBER 1, 1929.

EZRA'S RETURN TO JERUSALEM

Ezra 7:6-10, 8:21-23, 31, 32

Golden Text: The hand of our God is upon all them that seek him; for good.—Ezra 8:22.

Introduction.

The first return from exile was permitted by Cyrus King of Persia and was led by Zerubbabel the governor and Joshua the high priest. The great work accomplished was the rebuilding of the temple. The second return was permitted by Artaxerxes Longimanus, king of Persia, eighty years after the first return. The intervening reigns were those of Cambyses, Darius Hystaspis and Xerxes. Under Darius the Persians were defeated by the Greeks at Marathon, and under Xerxes they were defeated by the Greeks at Thermopylae and Salamis. Esther was the queen of Xerxes. During these years the great names in Greece were Pindar, Aeschylus, Aristides, Miltiades and Sophocles. The leader of this second return was Ezra.

Ezra, the Scribe.

His name means "help." He was a priest and this chapter gives his descent from Aaron through his son and successor Eleazar. In Ezra's line of ancestors was Zadok, the high priest who was faithful to David.

We read that Ezra was "a ready scribe in the law of Moses." This would involve much linguistic and critical research, since the Old Hebrew was no longer generally intelligible to the exiles, whose language had come to be the Aramaic, or so-called "Chaldean."

The Book of Ezra was written at least in part by Ezra himself, for the first personal pronoun is used; but he may have been the author also of the portions written in the third person. In the Jewish Bible Ezra and Nehemiah are combined in one book.

Religious practice at Jerusalem.

"This Ezra went up from Babylon." For a time it seemed as though the long detention in a foreign land had purged the exiles from idolatry and religious indifference. The work of rebuilding the temple was carried out by Zerubbabel and the priests, the ritual and ceremonies of the old religion were reinstated, and a brief period of zeal lighted up the

nation. Then a reaction followed long years of deterioration ensued, and the state seemed to drift toward apostasy once more. The Jews began to intermarry with their heathen neighbors, the Sabbath was neglected, the temple services and sacrifices were forgotten by great numbers, and general demoralization took place. The priest, Ezra, heard of the apostasy in progress in Jerusalem and obtained from the friendly king permission to go thither on a mission of inquiry.

Ezra Leads Caravan to Jerusalem.

"And on the first day of the fifth month he came to Jerusalem." The journey lasted throughout 18 days of Nisan and the three months—Lysar, Sivan and Tammuz—all about 108 days. As the crow flies the distance from Babylon to Jerusalem is over 500 miles. But the road followed by Ezra's caravan made a long detour by Carchemish, so as to avoid the desert, and could hardly have been less than 900 miles. According to the good hand of his God upon him, God's directing and preserving providence was manifest in guiding the train through an unknown region and in preserving it from robbers and sickness.

Religious Education.

"For Ezra had set his heart to seek the law of Jehovah, and to do it, and to teach in Israel statutes and ordinances." "Statutes" are the fixed rules, "ordinances" are general rights and duties; but often the two words are used without distinction. The grand subject of religious education is righteousness.

The Edict of Artaxerxes.

The edict which Artaxerxes issued in favor of Ezra and his expedition was similar to those of Cyrus and of Darius Hystaspis, but excelling even those in its generous terms. This important and really thrilling document gave all the Jews permission to return to Palestine. It offered to support with the revenues of the realm the temple services in Jerusalem. It freed from taxation the priests, Levites and servants of the temple. It even made Ezra a ruler of the Jews throughout Palestine and the western portions of the empire, with power to enforce the law of God among them by death, banishment, confiscation of goods, or imprisonment. No wonder that, following the copy of this most remarkable document, Ezra was moved to burst into thanksgiving: "Blessed be Jehovah, the God of our fathers, who hath put such a thing as this in the king's heart."

A Divine Movement.

"This, then, was a divine movement. It can only be accounted for by ascribing the original impulse to God. Natural motives of policy or of superstition may have been providentially manipulated, but the hand that used them was the hand of God. The man who can perceive this immense fact at the very outset of his career is fit for any enterprise. His transcendent faith will carry him through difficulties that would be insuperable to the worldly schemer."

Ezra's Faith In God.

"So we fasted and besought our God for this, and he was entreated of us." "I am afraid a great many of us would rather have tried to reconcile our asking for a hand of horsemen with our professed trust in God's hand; and there would have been plenty of excuses very ready about using means as well as exercising faith. But whatever truth there is in such considerations, at any rate we may well learn the lesson of this story—to be true to our professed principles; to beware of making our religion a matter of words; to live, when the time for putting them into practice comes, by the maxims which we have been forward to proclaim when there was no risk in applying them. If 'the church' would often think of what 'the world' looks for from it, it would be ashamed of the terrible gap be-



*A town is not a bit of ground
Laid off in little squares,
Nor yet the houses or the stores
Where merchants peddle wares.
A town is not its boulevards,
Or pavements mile on mile,
Nor public buildings richly wrought
Of massive stone or tile.*

*A town is made of human souls
All jumbled up together,
All striving for the things they want
In fair or stormy weather,
And little folks make little towns
Wherever they may be;
But big folks make the towns worthwhile
Of real prosperity.*

Selected Treasurers.

Before setting out on the long and hazardous journey, Ezra like a good steward, made careful arrangements for the safeguarding of the treasure which the king, his counsellors, his princes, and many of the Jews in Babylon had placed in his hands for use in connection with the temple in Jerusalem. Ezra selected twenty-four men to have special charge of the treasurers on the way, twelve of them priests and twelve of them Levites. He lists the items of the treasure a total of \$4,786,250. No wonder Ezra was anxious about this vast sum. No wonder he gave his 24 treasurers special instructions to keep it all carefully, watching over it until they should be able to weigh it into the hands of the priests, Levites and clan leaders in the temple chambers at Jerusalem.

Carefulness In Handling Money.

We have here a most valuable object lesson in the handling of money. "First, these were good men, honest and trustworthy, whom Ezra selected. This was important. Some times sufficient care is not taken in choosing those who are to be the custodians of money be-

longing to others. In this case the money and the treasures were all carefully weighed and the exact amount set down. Again, at the end of the journey, the men were required to account for everything they had received. Some people are very careless about money matters. Young persons should learn that it is part of their religion to be strictly honest. If others put money into their hands for any purpose it should be accounted for to the last cent. No matter if only a few cents a month are to be handled, there should be the same careful putting down of the amount and the same accuracy in accounting for it at the end as if the sum were thousands of dollars. The men themselves were holy—that is, they had been set apart to a holy service. The treasures entrusted to them were holy. The money and the vessels did not belong to any man, but to God."

The End of the Journey.

"And we came to Jerusalem, and abode there three days." They spent the three days in resting and reconnoitering. So did Nehemiah (Neh. 2:11). So also Paul and his companions, on their missionary entrance into Europe, tar-

ried "certain days" in Philippi before they began their work. "First be sure you are right, and then go ahead." Then the treasure was handed over to those appointed to receive it, a careful inventory was made by them, and a list was deposited in the archives of the new state. This being completed, Ezra and his company offered burnt offerings and sin offerings in the temple, and celebrated a joyful thanksgiving for God's guidance and protection, and for the success of the great enterprise which he had brought to a happy conclusion.

Divine Leadership.

Ezra was a believer in the divine providence. He placed his hand in God's and submitted to be led by Jehovah.

"Thy way, not mine, O Lord,
However dark it be!
Lead me by thine own hand,
Choose out the path for me,
I dare not choose my lot;
I would not, if I might,
Choose thou for me, My God,
So I shall walk aright."

LOCAL TRI-STATE FAIR DIRECTOR GIVES INTERVIEW

J. M. Osborn of this city who is one of the Tri-State Fair directors has given out the following interview relative to the fair:

"Headlined by the mammoth Hagenbeck-Wallace wild animal circus, the J. T. Wortham Carnival Co., the largest in the world, and a score of other attractions being shown at the exposition for the first time this year, the Tri-State Fair to be held at Amarillo September 23 to 29 is going to be one of the leading events of its kind in the Southwest.

"Fair officials are offering \$15,000 in cash premiums in the var-

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ious divisions of exhibition. Of this amount \$5,000 is for the Hereford show alone, \$2,500 for the hog department and \$2,500 for the Jersey and Holstein departments. This year the Hereford show is sponsored by the American Hereford Breeders Association and will draw entries from breeders all over the country.

Headed by 100 of the leading business and professional men and women of its territory the Tri-State fair is one of the leading business institutions of the Tri-State region which embraces the Panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma as well as most of the eastern part of New Mexico. Unlike most

yearly expositions it is an all-year affair, in that people over the region prepare during the intervals between fairs to show at the next one.

"P. C. Bennett, superintendent of the agricultural department, reports that 17 counties already have made reservations to show during the big fair.

"This year, for the second time, there will be a free gate. Minimum estimates put the out of town crowds coming here at more than 200,000. Cities from far as as 200 miles away already are making preparations to send representative delegations to Amarillo for at least one of the seven days of the fair."

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