

THE FRIONA STAR

Devoted to the Interest of Friona and Parnet County

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FRIONA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1926.

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Successful School Term Has Closed

The school term of 1925-26 of the Friona school has passed and become history. The students have all received their diplomas and the teachers have all departed to take up the thread of life along other channels; either for a few weeks of pleasure and relaxation or to again enter school as students, to further prepare themselves for better service as teachers.

Friona people should feel proud of the fact that they have a force of teachers who do not think they know it all, but are constantly on the alert to keep thoroughly abreast of the times in their chosen profession.

Mr. Robinson returned to his home in Llano, Texas, for a few days' visit with home folks, and from there he intends to go to Austin to attend the State University during the summer and perhaps all year. The best wishes of the community go with him.

Prof. Boles, while not intending to teach next year, proposes to remain in Friona and will take up some other line of business here. Neither he nor Mr. Robinson will return as teachers next year.

The Misses Grace and Carmen Brewer returned to their home in Perryton for a short rest and Miss Bowman to her home in Canyon. These three ladies will attend the West Texas State Teacher's College at Canyon during the summer. According to the best information we can obtain they will return to the Friona school next term.

Prof. Sherer went from here to his home 12 miles from Amarillo for a few days and then will return to school at Canyon. We are informed he will also return next year. Mrs. Malin was re-elected but has not decided definitely whether or not she will return.

Mrs. Buckner departed Sunday evening by rail for a short visit with her parents in Lavern, Oklahoma, and Prof. Buckner left on Monday for Canyon, where he will spend a few days securing teachers to fill the vacancies in the faculty. He will then join Mrs. Buckner after seeing his parents at Higgins, Texas, and they will journey across the Rockies in their car to Berkeley, Calif., where they will attend school during their vacation, within sight of the Golden Gate. At the close of the term they will return via Los Angeles, in time to again take up their duties as superintendent and primary instructor in the Friona school; a position they have held for the past four years.

LAZ-BUDDY STUDY CLUB ORGANIZED

Thursday evening, May 13, 1926 a group of nine enthusiastic girls and women met at the beautiful home of Mrs. R. L. Bledsoe, and the following officers were elected: Mrs. R. L. Bledsoe, president; Mrs. Lorenza Hammons, vice-president; Miss Margaret McKinney, secretary and treasurer. The meeting will be held every two weeks.

It was decided to call this club the Buddy Study Club. We are taking up the very interesting subject, "American Literature."

In spite of the very small attendance at this meeting, they all showed much interest in the work and were eager to get an organization made which would cover every home in the community with pride and uppermost results.

We are going to make this a success and I think by the interest and "pep" shown by the crowd it will not be a difficult task. I believe the statement was made that this club has only one opponent in the county — The Friona Woman's Club. They have quite a start on us, but we'll "make 'em step." They haven't had to work to have the honor of being the best but now they must remember the Laz-Buddy Study Club.

The meeting was adjourned by special music given by Miss Margaret McKinney, after which a very delicious lunch was served.

MRS. E. B. McLELLAN HOME.

Mrs. E. B. McLellan, who has been in the sanitarium at Temple, Texas, returned home Tuesday evening.

The surgical operation she had for the relief of her eye seems to have been a complete success and she feels permanently relieved from her trouble. Her many friends rejoice with her on her relief.

Best Fish, party oysters, clams, etc. among friends where odds is not being given. Let's and lo

RHEA HAPPENINGS This Week

Singing at Chas. Schlenker's last Sunday was well attended. Everyone enjoyed the singing. It seemed more than ever that the whole community was present. Everyone seemed to feel at home and opened their mouths and sang big and loud.

Sunday, May 30, was a great day with Mrs. U. B. Wheeler, as it was her fortieth birthday and a great surprise awaited her when she went to her mother's and sister's, Mrs. J. H. Grayson and Mrs. Tom Green. They had prepared two large cakes and had one all decorated with 40 candles of different colors, all set on the table when she walked in. Her father had prepared the strawberries, and the cream and sugar and strawberries were all so well enjoyed and then being with father, mother and sister was the sweetest of all.

U. B. Wheeler and Bill Stanley went to Tulia on business Sunday and returned Monday.

Rose Bud.

FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The Friona Woman's Club will hold its last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. D. H. Meade, Wednesday afternoon, June 9.

Mrs. Meade and Mrs. D. W. Hanson will be hostesses to the club on this occasion. Every member of the club is urged to be present.

Mrs. J. C. Wilkison, President.

M. D. SCOTT MOVED IN.

Mr. M. D. Scott, formerly of Hollis, Oklahoma, who recently bought land six miles north of Friona, arrived here Saturday with his family and household goods. Mr. Scott has a large part of his land broken out and planted to row crops. He also has his improvements built and will move with his family direct to the farm.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS.

That portion of our town south of the railroad is assuming considerable business proportions.

The new building being erected by Elwin Gischler is rapidly assuming proportions and showing the visible features of a real up-to-date filling station. This building is on the south side of the street, just opposite of R. L. Hicks' filling station and grocery. Mr. Hicks has also broken ground for the erection of a commodious garage adjoining his filling station and grocery. This building will be about 40x80 and will be constructed of adobe.

LIKES FRIONA BETTER.

C. H. Fallwell of the Friona Oil Company, returned last week from an extended trip to Cisco, Texas, and intervening points.

Mr. Fallwell says that the country generally through which he passed is looking prosperous and that crops are looking good in most localities, but the more he sees of other parts the better he likes Friona and the good old Panhandle.

Mr. Fallwell is a booster for his town and country and he is not slow in letting people know it.

LADIES TO MULESHOE.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church went to Muleshoe Tuesday night with their "Susie's Kitchen Cabinet Band."

There were eleven cars in the procession and the ladies took their supper with them. In addition to this they were served with ice tea by the ladies of Muleshoe. They received a most cordial reception from the Muleshoe people and are highly pleased with the result of their trip.

The only inconvenience of the trip was on their return journey when they encountered muddy roads about four miles south of Friona where a shower of rain had crossed their path.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Last Sunday, Bovina vs. Friona, at Friona. Score, 3 to 0 in favor of Friona.

The visiting team finds Bolton's and Bible's pitching too strong. Friona plays Portales next Sunday at Portales. Following Sunday at Dimmitt.

An unusually large crowd attended the game here last Sunday.

A GENTLEMAN DEFINED.

A man who is clean, both inside and outside; who neither looks up to the rich nor down on the poor; can lose without squealing and win without bragging; who is considerate to women, children and old people; who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat, and who takes his share of the world, and lets all other people have theirs.

—ANON

MASS MEETING MONDAY NIGHT, JUNE 5

After two unsuccessful attempts to hold a mass meeting for the purpose of getting the voice of the people of the district on the matter of securing more room for the Friona school, the Board of Trustees announces a meeting called for Monday, June 7th, at 8:30 p. m. If you are interested in the welfare of the school, attend this meeting.

Those Good Panhandle Strawberries

H. W. Wright, whose home is a mile south of town, sent to the editor a box of strawberries which he grew in his garden.

These berries were of as fine size, color and flavor as it has ever been our pleasure to sample and the editor and his household enjoyed a feast as delicious and gratifying as has ever fell to our lot, and leaves no doubt in our mind that strawberries grown in the Panhandle are unsurpassed by those grown in any part of the land.

Mr. Wright has in his garden a great variety of fruits and vegetables which he is growing successfully and in as fine quality as can be grown anywhere. There is scarcely a variety of garden vegetable that is grown anywhere in the average garden which he is not growing successfully. He takes great pride in his garden and is proud to those who doubt that successful gardening in the Panhandle is an assured fact.

JOE PAUL IN TOWN WEDNESDAY

Joseph Paul, whose farm lies about sixteen miles south of Friona, was in town Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Paul is one of the pioneer settlers of this part of the county and up to a few years ago was a frequent visitor here, but being closer to Muleshoe, he now does most of his trading at that hustling little city, and his visits here are consequently less frequent.

Mr. Paul says farming conditions were never better in his locality than at present. He has the greater part of his crop planted and it is coming up and growing nicely. He has about 50 acres of sod land yet to plant. Mr. Paul also has on his farm one of the finest orchards to be found in this part of the Panhandle.

MOTOR TRUCK INVESTIGATION.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has instituted on its own motion ICC Docket 18300, concerning the general question of operation of motor busses and motor trucks in connection with, or in competition with common carriers subject to the Interstate Commerce Act. Hearing dates have not yet been assigned. Committees are now preparing recommendations to the Railroad Commission of Texas as to intrastate regulation of motor trucks and busses.

W. T. C. C. Traffic Bulletin.

OUR WEATHER.

For nearly two weeks we have not failed to get a rain each day. Usually the mornings are fair and warm and about the middle of the afternoon the clouds begin to rise and some time between that and nine o'clock we would get a shower and often a real hard rain.

Many of the farmers are not yet through planting their row crops and would be pleased to have it let up for a few days until they can finish. Others who are through planting and whose crops are up, are feeling a little uneasy about the weeds which are also growing. All crops are looking well.

A good part of the time we have had a cool east wind, but the sun is warm when it shines.

BOVINA ITEMS

Health in this community is fine. There has been little or no sickness for several weeks.

Weather conditions are much more favorable than usual also.

The play, "Red Acre Farm," given at the Bovina school house Friday evening, May 28, by the high school pupils, was more than a success. A cloud came up and it rained, but that did not hinder any, because the house was full. All characters did splendidly, but those deserving personal mention were Margaret Ezell or "Mrs. Barnaby Street." She was a fit for the part and kept the house in an uproar. J. C. Denny or "Col. Barnaby Street," her husband, was "right." Joe Wilson or "Harry Harcourt" played the part of a villain. Mr. Buckner or "Josiah Armstrong" was at his best. He carried a strong part and helped immensely in making the play a success. The emotional scenes were very effective. Norma Lee Wilson and Aubra Ellison also had strong parts. They make splendid comedians. We appreciate the help of Mrs. R. A. Buckner and Mrs. Bill Clemmins. We can't say what we might have done without them.

Rev. and Mrs. I. E. Walker are the delightful owners of a new Chevrolet sedan.

H. A. Johnson, principal of the Bovina school for the past term, and Miss Martha E. Minton, grade teacher, were united in marriage at the Baptist church Sunday morning, May 30th, Rev. Blair, pastor, performing the ceremony. The young couple came here last September and began their work in school. They have been very much appreciated here and have gained the friendship and confidence of all the Bovina community. Neither Mr. Johnson nor his wife will teach school here next year. We wanted to have them back with but other arrangements had probably been made. Here's wishing the young couple many years of happiness. May success ever dwell with them.

Ten prizes were awarded to pupils of this school Friday evening, May 28, for the best work done throughout the year: Lee Spring for the first grade, second grade, Buford Richardson; third, June Vestol; fourth, Ralph McDonald; fifth, Frank Randall; sixth, William McDonald; seventh, James McDonald and Otto Wolfel tied; eighth, Norma Lee Wilson; ninth, Mary Spring; tenth, Bobby Murry. The grade boys were given baseball gloves, junior and high school pupils were given fountain pens. Each gift was appreciated greatly. We realized something more than promotion for our efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Murray went to Clovis Monday and returned with a brand new sport model Dodge touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellison left a few days ago, accompanied by Mrs. F. W. Ayers, for a few days' visit with friends and relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Wilkerson, proprietor of Homeland Hotel, and friends of Homeland, were in Clovis shopping but were disappointed for Monday was observed as Memorial Day.

Mrs. Denning was also on a shopping tour Monday and was likewise disappointed.

The farmers of this community wish to offer T. D. Parker and Mr. Inman a job on their farms hoeing weeds and grass. We expect them to decline that offer because they prefer that task on the highway so they can stop work occasionally and chat with passers-by.

Work has recently been started on the Ozark Trails east of Bovina. The road will be widened two feet on each side. This will be an excellent improvement to our community.

VISITED IN PLAINVIEW.

Mrs. L. A. Martin drove over to Plainview Tuesday to visit her brother, E. E. Weiss, and family.

Mrs. Martin says that all along the road between Friona and Plainview the fields present one continuous spectacle of promising crops.

The wheat fields especially are all awash with, perhaps, the most promising outlook for a wheat crop which the plains country has ever had.

J. J. Horton of the J. J. Horton Land Co., spent the greater part of last week looking after business matters in and near Bowie, Montague county. He returned Saturday evening.

New Industry For Friona

In a recent conversation with J. J. Horton we learned that he, in company with O. G. Turner, have formulated plans for the installation of a mammoth hatchery for Friona.

The incubator will be of 40,000 capacity and will be installed in town and ready for the beginning of the next hatching season, which will enable them to begin the delivery of baby chicks about the first of December.

The sections of the incubator will be set so there will be two hatches each week, thus enabling the proprietors to make semi-weekly shipments. They will deal entirely in single comb White Leghorns and the hatchery will be built and conducted on the same plan as those on the famous M. Johnson poultry farm at Bowie, Texas.

In connection with the hatchery both Mr. Horton and Mr. Turner will conduct an individual poultry farm near Friona. Mr. Turner is already achieving considerable success with poultry and now has a commodious, modernly constructed poultry house on his farm west of town. Mr. Horton has always been a poultry enthusiast and now sees his opportunity to gratify his ambitions in that line.

This enterprise of Messrs. Horton and Turner deserves the commendation of all the people in the community, as it will be a ready means of supplying the local demand for baby chicks which has assumed considerable proportions this season, and it will be a means of bringing a continuous flow of cash to town from which every business institution in Friona will benefit.

HEREFORD GETS HEAVY RAIN AND HAIL

About five o'clock Wednesday afternoon a heavy cloud gathered over Hereford and for about one hour the city was deluged with one of the heaviest rains on record.

The rain was accompanied by a heavy downpour of hail, which beat the leaves from the trees. Many roofs were broken through and glass broken from the windows in many homes. Cars that were unprotected had their tops fairly riddled. A strong wind was also in evidence during the storm.

Fortunately, in a way, the hail did not extend far from the city and there was consequently a comparatively light loss of crops.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Preaching first and third Sundays in each month by pastor.

Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., classes for all ages.

League, 8:00 p. m., helpful for all ages.

Sermon subject Sunday morning: "America, God's Israel."

Sermon subject Sunday evening: "The most popular man in the Bible."

I am just wondering, do we all believe that God still dwells in our midst, and do we believe he is still controlling the destiny of the children of men? Let's hear this discussion from the pulpit Sunday morning.

Everyone has a special invitation and a glad welcome to attend any or all of these services. Come, we promise you something worth while.

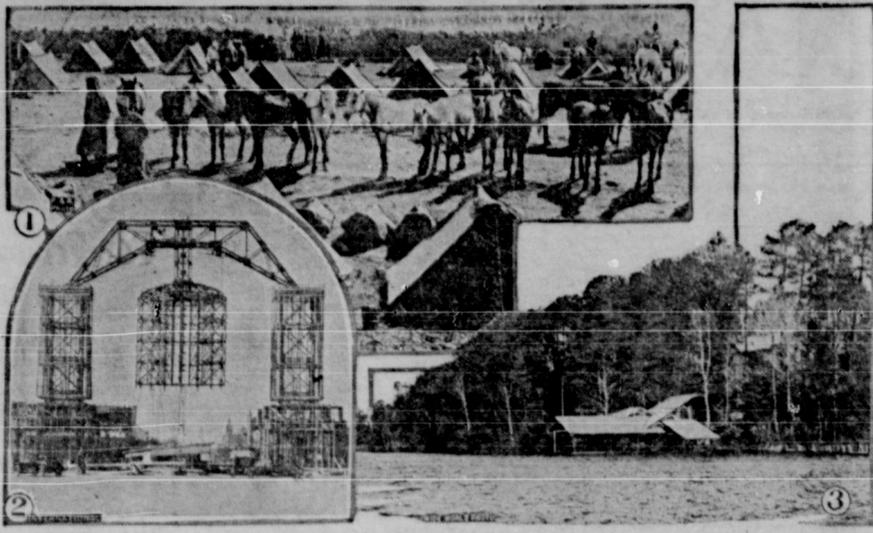
I. E. Walker, Pastor.

S. F. Warren last week received word from the proprietor of the James Mfg. Co., of Fort Atkinson, Wis., that this company will have a representative in this territory in the near future, for the purpose of advising with any of our farmers in regard to equipping their farms for the proper and most economical handling of dairy cows, hogs and poultry.

B. E. Shelby was in from his farm ten miles north of town, Thursday afternoon. Mr. Shelby says he had a beautiful radiator cap on his Ford car but recently someone had taken it off and substituted a badly used and dilapidated cap in its place and he is in doubt as to whether it was Reube Kinsley or Al Henschel that took it.

B. N. Graham, District and County Clerk, was in Friona Thursday afternoon. Mr. Graham finds it a more difficult task to see all the Friona people now than it was a few years ago.

Mrs. Jim Bledsoe and son, Jimmie, Jr., were in from the ranch Monday.



1—View of French encampment at Besra fort, Syria, a center of the warfare against the Druses. 2—Erecting the giant electric light Liberty Bell for the Sesqui-centennial in Philadelphia. 3—View of White Pine Camp on Lake Osgood in the Adirondacks, where President and Mrs. Coolidge will spend their summer vacation.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Vare, Wet, Wins in Pennsylvania—Senate to Probe Campaign Expenditures.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM S. VARE'S victory in the Pennsylvania Republican senatorial primaries was the week's most notable event in the United States, because, as viewed by Mr. Vare himself and a great many other people, it was a victory for the cause of modification of the Volstead act rather than for Mr. Vare personally. True, the combined votes of Vare's rivals, Senator Pepper and Governor Pinchot, exceeded that of Vare by about 150,000, and both of them are pronounced dries. But Vare's election, if he wins in November means one more wet vote in the senate; and according to many political observers the Pennsylvania vote makes it certain that the beer and light wine issue will be a leading issue in the congressional elections this year. Party lines will not be closely observed in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts and some other states, it is predicted. In the Keystone state Vare's Democratic opponent will be William B. Wilson, former secretary of labor, nominated without opposition. He is a dry. Governor Pinchot may decide to lead a bolt of dry Republicans and run independently, and if he does, the Democrats think they have a chance to win in that overwhelmingly Republican state. Anyhow, the dries declare they will not support Vare, though Senator Pepper asserts he will stand by the party's choice.

PENNSYLVANIA'S primaries had something more than an echo in the senate chamber. Indeed, there was a veritable explosion there, for Senator Reed of Missouri took advantage of the published stories of vast expenditures on behalf of certain of the Republican candidates and brought forward again his resolution for investigation of primary campaign expenditures, first offered during the April contest in Illinois. He made a red hot speech in support of it, and was answered by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, who tried to defend the fair name of his state. The affair was embarrassing especially to those senators who come up for re-election in the fall. The vote to take up the resolution for consideration was 45 to 34, the nays being all Republicans. When the vote on adoption was taken it revealed some sudden and rather panicky switching. Fourteen more Republicans joined the Democrats in voting aye, and seven G. O. P. men ducked out of the chamber to avoid being recorded. The 14 were:

Butler, Cameron, Cummins, Curtis, Dale, Gooding, Harrell, Jones of Washington, McMaster, Pine, Stanfield, Weller, Williams and Willis. The seven who fed were: Capper, Deneen, Keyes, Reed of Pennsylvania, Watson, Norbeck and Robinson of Indiana. The vote was 59 to 13.
 Comment by Reed of Missouri was characteristic:
 "The fact is that 34 of you voted against taking up this resolution, and 21 of you, and I am going to drop into the vernacular—welched inside of 73 minutes. . . . It is a remarkable exhibition of intellectual activity. . . . Yes, in that period of time 21 senators changed their minds. If we had had two or three minutes more the other 13 would have changed also, in my judgment."
 Vice President Dawes appointed this committee to carry on the investigation: Senators David A. Reed (Rep., Pa.), Charles S. Deneen (Rep., Ill.), Robert M. La Follette, Jr. (Prog. Rep., Wis.), James A. Reed (Dem., Mo.), Thomas F. Bayard (Dem., Del.), Reed of Pennsylvania, Deneen and Bayard, resigned for good reasons and were replaced by Fernald (Rep., Maine) Goff (Rep., W. Va.) and King (Dem., Utah).
 The committee is empowered to sit during the summer recess and to investigate the expenditures of money not only in primaries that already have been held but also in those yet

to come and in the impending election campaigns of the 34 senators who come up for re-election in November.

SENATOR REED of Pennsylvania, who supported Pepper, said he would advise his friends in the Pennsylvania legislature to vote for the holding of a referendum on prohibition modification, and at a conference with President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon he urged this course. New York state is going to have such a referendum, for the bill providing for it was signed on Wednesday by Governor Smith after he heard both sides.

MARSHAL JOSEF PILSUDSKI succeeded in his revolutionary coup in Poland, and now doesn't seem to know just what to do with his success. He installed Rataj as acting president and Charles Battel as premier, but he firmly resisted all the demands that he assume the dictatorship, asserting that he was a liberal democrat and opposed to absolute rule. Neither would he stand as a candidate for the presidency. This led the Socialists and Radicals to desert him and to denounce him for a needless shedding of blood, although the marshal apparently had done all he could to avoid this. Indeed, his supporters say he originally had no intention of overthrowing the government, desiring merely to make a demonstration before the Belvedere palace in protest against the corruption of the administration. Acting President Rataj has summoned the national assembly to meet May 28 to elect a new president. Many of the deputies demanded that the session be held outside of Warsaw.

General Haller, one of Pilsudski's leading opponents, was supposed to be organizing a counter-revolution at Posen where it was reported he had more than 10,000 troops. Pilsudski started negotiations with him to avoid further fighting.

DISPATCHEs to the London Daily Express tell of another terrific bombardment of Damascus by the French in which the Midan section of that city was utterly destroyed by shells and flames and 500 civilians and 100 rebels were killed. Druse rebels had attacked French military posts and then took refuge in the Midan quarter. The French commander gave the inhabitants an hour to get out of range of his guns and then opened fire on the barricaded Druses with three-inch guns, howitzers and airplanes. The bombardment lasted 15 hours and the slaughter of the natives was terrible. In a recent interview given a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune the nationalist leaders of Syria declare they will continue the fight against the French to the death unless their demands for independence are recognized. They hope for intervention by the League of Nations, since France holds the mandate for Syria under the league.

THE Norge, which landed at Teller, Alaska, instead of Nome, after its epochal flight over the North pole, has been dismantled for shipment to the United States and Captain Amundsen says he is done with polar exploration. Since he has been to both the North and South pole, his retirement is understandable. On the other hand, Lieutenant Commander Richard Byrd, the American who was first to fly over the North pole in an airplane, is now planning an expedition to the South pole. He and his party have left Spitzbergen for London.

THOUGH Great Britain is returning to normal conditions in most respects after the general strike, the miners are still out. Thursday their delegates in conference rejected the government's proposals for settlement because they included a reduction of wages. The delegates asserted the pay does not at present provide for a decent standard of living.
 The country is beginning to learn what the general strike cost it. Walter Runciman, in the house of commons, estimated the total direct loss to trade at £28,500,000 (about \$130,000,000) and indirect loss to the country's industries of more than £30,000,000. Four railway companies roughly estimated their losses at more than £5,000,000, while the National Union of Railway Men figures the strike cost to it at more than £1,000,000. The

government has announced no new taxation will be necessary to pay the strike bill.

DR. WILHELM MARX, leader of Center party, is again chancellor of Germany, having succeeded Doctor Luther. He is supported by a large majority of the reichstag, and has pledged himself to continue Luther's foreign policy and to uphold the Locarno pacts. He promised the Republicans the government would prepare a new law on the national flag that would satisfy everybody.

AMERICA and Great Britain seem to stand alone in the meeting of the preparatory disarmament commission at Geneva, the delegates of nearly all other countries opposing the view of Lord Cecil and Hugh Gibson that the popular conception of armaments only can be taken as the basis of general disarmament. The others insisted that invisible war factors also must be considered. The commission decided that only peacetime armaments could be limited by international agreement. But it accepted a reservation of Paul Boncour of France that any formula on the reduction of peacetime armaments must recognize the geographic, economic, and military conditions, as well as population, upon all of which wartime power depends.

ITALY's new Fascist syndicalist system of government is now in full effect, having been inaugurated by a proclamation by Premier Mussolini. He said it was an experiment which the Fascists were confident would succeed where other forms of government had failed. The Duce continued:

"For the first time in the history of the world, a constructive revolution like ours, peacefully realized in the field of production and labor, gathers together all economic and intellectual forces of the nation to direct them toward a common goal. For the first time is created a potent system of 15 great associations, all placed on a basis of equality, all recognized and guaranteed in their legitimate united interests as part of the sovereign state.

"Only today the people, which labor in their varied activities, lift themselves as enlightened co-workers of their own destiny."

SEBASTIAN S. KRESGE of New York, multimillionaire owner of chain stores announced a further gift of \$23,000,000 to the Kresge Foundation to be used for charitable and public welfare purposes. He started the foundation two years ago with \$2,000,000. The foundation will first make a general survey to determine the best channels of distribution and when the program has been decided on the expenditures will be left to the discretion of the trustees. Mr. Kresge intends to make further gifts as the work proceeds. He has already made other large contributions for religious and temperance work.

ARCHBISHOP GEORGE J. CURRY, ANA, papal nuncio to Mexico, has been expelled by the Calles government on the charge that he made false declarations when he entered Mexico regarding his birth, profession and religion. This he has absolutely denied. He is a citizen of the United States and has come to this country.

Other incidents of the week in brief: Millions of dollars of damage was done in northern Italy by floods following severe storms.

The Begum of Bhopal, only woman ruler in India, abdicated in favor of her son.

The house of representatives passed the Johnson bill making great changes in the World War veterans' act of 1924, and the Sanders bill prohibiting the transportation of pistols and revolvers through the mails.

French franc made new low record, reaching 36.17 to the dollar.
 Mohammed VI, ex-sultan of Turkey; A. W. Ghebrist, former governor of Florida; A. R. Metcalfe, authority on wheat, and W. E. D. Stokes, New York hotel owner and figure in noted divorce litigation, were among those taken by death.

Clyde Limer Seneca went aground off Miami and the rescued passengers accused the crew of being intoxicated.

FOR TRAVEL AND SPORTS; NEW HEADWEAR ATTRACTS

AN ATTRACTIVE company of summer coats, the latest (and last) offerings of the current season, are making their entry. These new arrivals have "travel," "pastimes" and "vacation" expressed in their designing as plainly as if they bore placards with the printed words and they include some novel, semiformal types that are unusually interesting.

For midsummer there are unlined cape-coats of light-colored flannels and similar coats of crepe-satin in light colors. A little heavier than these are the sleeveless coats, with capes that wrap about the arms at the front. These are made of lightweight mate-

traveling now away from uniform and uninteresting headwear in the direction of individual and more complicated style in hats that express personality as well as cover heads. It is remarkable that the most important item in the costume should ever have been so neglected, and when we finally arrived at the place where women of all types and ages wore exactly the same kinds of hats we woke to the meaninglessness of our headwear.

In the group of five hats pictured here we have examples of real millinery art as it flourishes today. Each hat differs from the others and each reveals the work of an artist—a



Two Midseason Coats.

rials and lined with thin silk; polka-dot silks or other printed patterns, used for lining, also serve to make a long scarf to be wrapped about the throat. These may be classed as semi-sports styles and are all attractive and practical. But cheerful colors are not confined to pastime coats; they appear, in deeper tones, in tweeds and homespuns, among the usual mixtures and neutral colors. This innovation in color, with short detachable capes that are buttoned about small, high collars, on some models, and hoods attached at the back on others, are outstanding new features in midseason styles.

Tweeds in fancy weaves, sometimes introducing lively colors, appeared in

French artist of acknowledged genius for designing. From them we can gather the high-lights of the new modes—the higher crowns, the introduction of wide brims, the combinations of straw braid and millinery fabrics in the construction of shapes, the revival of flower and feather trimmings. This millinery is worthy to be worn by women of importance.

The group does not include some prominent additional shapes and styles brought out for midsummer. Among these the square-crowned Spanish sailor, with either straight or drooping brim, narrower at the back, seems destined to be a great favorite. Wide-brimmed milan hats, ballinbuntis, bangkoks and hair braids are shown



Some of the New Millinery.

coats and suits early in the season and have been well received. A coat made of this new type of tweed mixture is shown at the right of the two models illustrated and is a smart garment for travel and general wear. It has embellishments of smooth-surfaced cloth on the collar, pockets and sleeves. For those who like mannish types the coat at the left is shown. It is a swagger affair, in blue and gray, or other mixtures, and is as plain as possible.

The pendulum of fashion which finally swung to the extreme of simple and unimportant styles in winter millinery started in an opposite direction this spring. It is rapidly

in quantities and in varied shapes. Crocheted straw hats in the smaller, close-fitting shapes are favorites for the street and for traveling and combinations of straw and silk, so soft that they can be conveniently carried in a suitcase are in a class by themselves and are called "luggage hats." The two more important developments of the modes in millinery are the increased demand for straw hats and hair braids and the ever widening brims. In the latter particular indications are that fashion will go to extremes by the time midsummer arrives.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
 (© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

ATTRACTED BY BOOKLET

Read of Other Women Who Found Health

Brooklyn, New York.—Mrs. G. Hegmann of 25 Central Ave., was in a run-down condition and could not do her housework. She could not sleep at night. Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of women find themselves in a similar condition at some time in their lives. "I found your advertisement in my letter box," wrote

Mrs. Hegmann, "and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got relief." Mrs. Hegmann also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation, with good results. She says, "I am recommending your medicines to all I know who have symptoms the same as mine, and to others whom I think it will help. You may use my statement as a testimonial, and I will answer any letters sent to me by women who would like information regarding your medicines."

There are women in your state—perhaps in your town—who have written letters similar to this one telling how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them.

The Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass., will gladly furnish other women with these names upon request.

Might Have Been Pat More Gently

H. L. Mencken was complaining about an attack that had been made on one of his essays.

"This kind of criticism," he went on, rather plaintively, "makes me feel as bad as the farmer's wife."

"A farmer's wife sat with her husband looking at the undie ads in the back of a magazine. The ads were illustrated with photographs of the loveliest girls. In silk stockings and high-heeled shoes these girls, wearing diaphanous and costly undies, lounged before mirrors or reclined on vast couches or smoked cigarettes and drank tea with their young husbands. "The farmer's wife was thrilled. She pointed to a ravishing girl in the most ravishing undies and said: "Don't you think them undies would become me, Bill?" "Yep," Bill grunted, "and so would that shape."

It is not enough to will, we must also do.—Goethe.

Shake into your Shoes
 And Sprinkle in the Foot-Bath
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
 The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tired, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease for Darning and to Break in New Shoes. Sold everywhere.

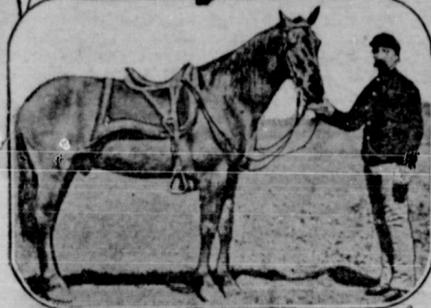
NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright
 Get a 25c Box.
Nature's Remedy
 Your Druggist

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
 Destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood. 60c

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right
 By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants and children's regulator.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
 Brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.
 At All Druggists

SKIN IRRITATIONS
 For their immediate relief a healing doctors prescribe
Resino
 Kill All Flies! THEY'RE FOUND EVERYWHERE. DASH FLY KILLER kills all flies, bees, bees, crickets, etc.
 HAROLD SOMERS

Custer's Last Fight



50th Anniversary of Most Famous Indian Battle to be Observed This Year

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
THIS year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the best known, most talked-about and most written-about Indian battle in all American history. Officially it is known as the Battle of the Little Big Horn river, Montana, but the picturesque figure of Gen. George Armstrong Custer, whose dashing career as a cavalry leader in the Civil war and as a successful Indian fighter on the western plains, has so caught the popular fancy and so dominates this engagement that it probably will never be known generally by any other name than Custer's Last Fight, or Custer's Last Rally or more commonly (albeit inaccurately) the Custer Massacre.

Plans for the semi-centennial celebration of this famous engagement are under the direction of the National Custer Memorial association, organized last year in Montana but including in its membership a score of persons nationally known who are prominent in the work of patriotic societies and perpetuation of historical spots. One of them is Gen. E. S. Godfrey, U. S. A., retired, who was a lieutenant in Custer's regiment, the Seventh cavalry, on that fateful day fifty years ago.

The program calls for participation in the celebration by the present personnel of the Seventh cavalry, now stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, and Sioux and Cheyenne Indians, the sons and grandsons of the savage warriors who overwhelmed Custer's men on the Little Big Horn. The United States government is co-operating, \$30,000 having been appropriated by congress recently for the transportation of the troops to and from the celebration. Congress has also passed a bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to acquire a tract of land of 100 acres on the site of the fight between the Indians and the detachments commanded by Major Reno and Captain Benteen, which was a part of the Custer battle, and to erect on it a suitable monument and historical tablet, the dedication of which will be a part of the celebration. But the most interesting part of it all will be the march of the Seventh under Colonel Lee from the mouth of the Rosebud river, beginning at noon on June 22 and following the route taken by Custer and his doomed men. They will arrive on the Custer battlefield, the property of the federal government upon which a monument was erected many years ago, on the morning of June 25. There they will be met by the Indians and a formal ceremony symbolical of the "burying of the hatchet" between red men and white will take place.

Thus, in a celebration which is attracting nationwide attention, will be recalled a tragedy which shocked the entire nation a half century ago, echoes of which have been heard every year of the fifty that have intervened since America's "Six Hundred" rode into their "Valley of Death." The story of this battle is so well-known that it needs no repetition here. It has been told and retold so often that there seems to be little that is new to tell again. Over it has raged many a bitter controversy and around it has sprung up a great mass of tradition, myth, misinformation and sheer "bunk." Fortunately, however, it has had its historians who have worked industriously to "debunk" the story of the Custer battle and, although there still are many details over which there is, and always will be, a chance for disagreement, in the main certain facts which have been oftentimes distorted have been established in their true light.

First of all, the Custer battle was not the "Custer Massacre," as it is so often called. Custer attacked the Indians and fought desperately until he and all of the 212 men in the five companies of the Seventh which accompanied him were killed. But there was no ambush, no slaughter of unarmed men, none of the other factors which would justify calling this battle a massacre.

One of the points over which there has been most acrimonious debate is whether or not Custer disobeyed the orders of his superior officer, Gen. A. H. Terry, and by his disobedience brought disaster upon himself. In many respects the dispute resolves itself into an academic affair, for there can be no solution without a strict definition, interpretation and definition of the word "disobey." Opinion on this matter is equally divided. General Godfrey is the eminent among those who believe that the general is probably as well qualified as any in the world to make a positive statement in this regard.

Next to the matter of responsibility for the disaster is the question of whether or not there were any survivors of the Custer battle. The center of the controversy over this point for many years was the Crow Indian scout, Curley, whose claim to the title of "survivor" depends entirely upon an interpretation of what that term means. Curley was with Custer after the general had separated his command and was with him when he first came into contact with the Indians. Just when he left Custer—at the order of the commander, by the way—is not known definitely, but it has been pretty well established that he was not with him when Custer made his last stand on the barren hillsides over which the red wave of destruction swept to blot out five companies of the Seventh. The only genuine "survivor" of that last desperate struggle was not a human being, but a horse, Comanche, the claybank sorrel charger ridden by Capt. Myles Keogh of I Troop of the Seventh. Comanche was found after the battle, wounded in seven places but with tender care his life was saved and he lived to an honored old age.

Despite indisputable evidence that there was only one real survivor, a horse, and one human being who had a faint claim to being a survivor—Curley, the Crow—during the last half century there have come to light innumerable "survivors" whose claims have been easily exploded by competent authorities but who have succeeded in deceiving many persons not familiar with the Custer battle. In the same manner innumerable "Custer scouts" have gained wide publicity. They bob up at such regular intervals that the headline "Last of Custer Scouts Dies" has become a commonplace. Evidently every packer, wagoner or other civilian employee of the army, who ever had any remote connection with Custer's regiment, some time before he dies gets the idea—or his friends get it for him—that he was a "Custer scout" and either living or dying he enjoys a brief moment of fame. If all of the men who have claimed to be "survivors" or "Custer scouts" had been with Custer on the Little Big Horn on June 25, 1876, it is difficult to see how ten times the number of Indians who were there would have been able to have wiped out Custer's command!

One of the favorite pieces of fiction about the Little Big Horn battle is that the Indians were led by Sitting Bull and that Rain-in-the-Face personally killed Custer. While it has never been definitely established, just how prominent a part Sitting Bull had in the battle (some authorities say that he was not even in the fight) it has been fully proved that the leaders who were principally responsible for maneuvers of the Indians on that day were Chief Gall of the Hunkpapa Sioux, Chief Crazy Horse of the Oglala Sioux and Chief Two Moons of the Cheyennes. As to Rain-in-the-Face's claim to distinction—it is true that there was a feud between him and Capt. Tom Custer, brother of the general, and that he had threatened to cut out Tom Custer's heart. It is also true that Tom Custer's body was found after the battle thus mutilated and, although Rain-in-the-Face is accused of having done this, in the closing years of his life he denied it. His denial was made to a man of his own race, Dr. Charles A. Eastman, and under all the circumstances it is reasonable to believe that he told Doctor Eastman the truth.

Within the last year there has been much dispute over the arms which Custer and his men carried into the battle. Many artists who have drawn pictures of the Custer battle have shown the soldiers using swords, when as a matter of fact there was not a saber in the entire command. The men of the Seventh were armed only with ancient single shot Springfield carbines and Colt revolvers and it was partly because of these ineffective single shot carbines that Custer's command perished.

Another favorite piece of misinformation lays

part of the responsibility for the disaster upon the "cowardice" of Major Reno in not going to the support of Custer. E. A. Brininstool, a historian who has made a special study of this campaign and who has brought to light many important facts about it, has definitely disproved this imputation of cowardice on the part of Major Reno and has done much to show that the man who for so long was "the goat" in this unfortunate affair in reality was something of a hero.

It has remained for Prof. O. G. Libby of the department of history at the University of North Dakota to remove the stigma from the names of other brave men connected with the Custer battle. In addition to the Crow scouts who accompanied the Custer expedition there were also a number of Arrikara or Ree Indian scouts. The manner of referring to their part in the battle by most historians is to say "the cowardly Rees fled at the first fire." Professor Libby's investigation among the surviving members of this group of scouts, published by the North Dakota Historical society under the title of "The Arrikara Narrative," shows conclusively that the term "cowardly Rees" is utterly unfair and untruthful. When the Arrikara scouts "fled," they did so expressly upon the orders of General Custer who told them that they were to guide him to the Indian village but were to take no part in the fighting.

But for all the disputes, controversies, charges and counter-charges connected with this battle to make it unique among Indian fights and for all that the general features of its story are well known to most Americans, there is much that is interesting and thrilling and inspiring which has never yet become widely known. There is the story of the narrow escape from death of Lieut. Charles C. De Rudio, Sergt. Thomas O'Neill, Scout Billy Jackson and Interpreter Fred Girard, who became separated from Reno's detachment during the first days' fighting and, after numerous narrow escapes from death, managed to rejoin their command while it was beleaguered on the hills to which Reno was forced to retreat.

There is the story of the brave men of Reno's command who in the face of persistent Indian fire risked their lives to creep down to the river to get water for wounded and dying comrades. They received congressional medals of honor for their deeds. It is true, but they are almost unknown except to a few historians of the Custer battle and it is to be hoped that emblazoned high on the new memorial will be their names. They were the following: Neil Bancroft, Abram J. Brant, Thomas J. Callan, Frederick Deetline, Theodore W. Goldin, David W. Harris, William M. Harris, Rufus D. Hutcheson, James Pym, Stanislaus Roy, George Scott, Thomas W. Stevens, Frank Tolan, Peter Thompson, Charles H. Welch, George H. Geiger, Henry W. B. Mechling, Charles Windolph and Otto Volt. Along with their names should be those of Sergt. Richard P. Hanley, Sergt. Benjamin C. Crisswell, Sergt. Thomas Murray, Corp. Charles Cunningham and Private Henry Holden, all of whom were awarded similar medals for various acts of gallantry during the two days of the battle and siege.

A reunion of the survivors of the battle was held on the field in 1886, the tenth anniversary of the fight, and at that time Chief Gall of the Sioux and Chief Two Moons of the Cheyennes went over the field with officers of the Seventh and described the battle in detail as they remembered it. Gall is long since dead, as are all the other Indian leaders on that fateful day. But their spirits may be there this June, not so much to rejoice again over one of the greatest victories the Indians ever won over the whites, as to rejoice when the "hatchet-burying" ceremony signifies a goal and lasting peace between red men and white.

GOOD ROADS

BILLION DOLLARS FOR RURAL ROADS

Highway construction and maintenance in 1926 will equal and possibly exceed the progress made in any other year, according to estimates from the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. A total of \$1,090,286,948 is available for the construction and maintenance of all rural roads.

Fifty-eight per cent, or \$598,560,948, is to be available to the state highway department, of which \$461,515,400 is for construction and \$137,075,548 for maintenance. These funds will provide for the construction of 6,751 miles of asphalt, concrete and brick paving, 14,320 miles of sand-clay, gravel and macadam and 8,145 miles of improved earth road. The states also plan to maintain 234,582 miles of road.

The total expenditure by counties and local units for both maintenance and construction is estimated at \$431,006,000, which is less than the similar estimate made one year ago by about \$31,000,000. This reduction is more than offset, however, by the increase of more than \$58,000,000 in funds estimated as available to the state highway departments. For a number of years there has been a trend toward placing control of all important state roads in the hands of the state highway departments.

The funds available as reported by the various states and the portion of the state funds derived from federal aid are as follows:

State	Probable Expenditure on Highway Department	Federal Aids Available to States	Probable Expenditure on Local Authorities
Ala.	9,500,000	2,847,511.49	12,000,000
Ark.	4,200,000	1,084,742.45	620,000
Calif.	14,000,000	4,264,259.76	20,000,000
Conn.	1,575,000	2,252,375.48	5,000,000
Del.	2,920,000	1,611,063.57	2,500,000
Fla.	14,500,000	3,674,248.74	20,000,000
Ga.	7,254,750	1,931,687.02	15,000,000
Idaho	2,837,000	1,271,409.28	1,500,000
Ill.	46,200,000	8,574,248.74	20,000,000
Ind.	12,300,000	2,352,657.17	40,000,000
Iowa	12,544,108	4,028,431.48	16,000,000
Kan.	9,072,000	3,074,811.15	10,000,000
Ky.	6,000,000	2,448,448.22	10,000,000
La.	2,250,000	1,854,826.57	7,000,000
Maine	8,933,400	1,514,473.25	8,000,000
Me.	4,134,384	644,530.74	3,200,000
Mass.	15,000,000	2,672,200.94	12,000,000
Mich.	11,800,000	4,603,375.63	32,000,000
Minn.	21,000,000	2,111,862.44	4,000,000
Miss.	1,200,000	1,715,127.93	16,000,000
Mo.	24,074,000	2,600,235.10	12,000,000
Mont.	1,340,000	8,714,748.27	1,000,000
Neb.	4,500,000	2,841,841.00	8,000,000
Nevada	1,670,000	1,049,109.49	400,000
N.H.	3,550,000	811,347.83	1,500,000
N.J.	21,000,000	956,930.83	3,000,000
N.M.	8,585,553	3,750,375.37	300,000
N.Y.	35,750,000	4,938,224.36	26,441,000
N.C.	12,000,000	1,934,056.51	12,000,000
N.D.	4,450,000	2,504,152.20	3,500,000
Ohio	25,000,000	4,602,826.16	30,000,000
Ore.	10,000,000	1,934,056.51	12,000,000
Oreg.	7,000,000	1,819,848.74	7,000,000
Pa.	60,500,000	2,699,148.10	12,000,000
R.I.	2,750,000	676,785.05	875,000
S.C.	8,840,000	892,845.45	2,500,000
S.D.	3,300,000	1,203,472.87	3,500,000
Tenn.	19,000,000	3,374,596.79	3,000,000
Texas	35,000,000	4,879,440.84	14,000,000
Utah	2,640,798	1,509,910.18	800,000
Vt.	3,530,000	851,726.98	700,000
Wash.	25,000,000	4,451,535.84	2,800,000
Wash. D.C.	9,000,000	1,827,602.22	11,000,000
W. Va.	13,750,000	876,454.34	6,000,000
Wis.	30,920,000	4,142,224.94	10,750,000
Wyo.	3,250,000	1,024,811.51	800,000
Total	\$598,560,948	\$1,748,486.42	\$431,006,000

*Included in total probable expenditure by state highway departments.

Eastern 36-Foot Road Cost \$100,000 a Mile

An instance of the excessive cost of paved highways is a road in Connecticut fifty miles long connecting with a famous New York route. The last link in it was completed recently. It is thirty-six feet wide and cost \$100,000 a mile.

The average cost of the best type of highway in Ohio half that width is about \$40,000 a mile. A gravel road upon a natural bed, eighteen feet wide, costs between \$2,000 and \$5,000 a mile. The differential is according to whether the gravel has to be hauled far or near. In some sections there are gravel beds within easy haul of roads to be built; while in others both rail and wagon haulage are to be figured.

Twelve-Mile Stretch of Brick Road to Be Model

A stretch of twelve miles of road is being built near Galesburg, Ill., which is intended to be the best brick road structure practical within the limits of rural trunk line expenditure. The pavement is three-inch lugless brick, with sand cushion and asphalt filler, on concrete base, and it is in the finish of the base and in the cushion construction that perfection is being exhibited particularly.

The purpose is to prepare base and cushion so accurately that the brick wearing course will have to take care of no irregularities of surface or bearing. Structurally also the base is being made unusually strong and rigid.

Postal Savings Aid Roads

It is a matter of record that increased services at lower cost in rural mail and parcels post has already made savings which go far toward paying the interest on every dollar of federal aid spent for highway construction. This is one of the answers given the critics of federal aid by A. M. Loomis of the National Grange. With the introduction of rural delivery mail service, the use of the highways by the government was greatly increased.

Sure Relief



BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of Malaria, Chills and Fever, and Dengue. It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum Free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Warren, Mass.

Grow Hair on Your BALD HEAD BARE-TO-HAIR

A Blessing to Mankind



Paul Bonor, Pittsfield Ave., Jeanette, Pa., had Alopecia, which left him without hair on any part of his head. Used four bottles of Bare-to-Hair. Now has a full growth of hair as shown on the photo. Bare-to-Hair will grow hair on bald heads, Stop Falling Hair, Dandruff, itching, and many forms of Eczema.

W. H. FORST, Mfg. SCOTSDALE, PA.

Italians Play Basket Ball

Basket ball, unknown in Italy before the war, bids fair to become the national game of the country, says Samuel Ybarogoyen, physical director of the Turin Y. M. C. A., on leave in this country. A national basket-ball federation of 50 clubs, corresponding to the A. A. U., has been formed. Last year 2,000 members received cards entitling them to participate in the national championship games.

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snowy-white clothes. For such results use Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

Not Traditional Belief

Traditional superstitions have some excuse, but to attribute bad luck to opening an umbrella in the house is going out of one's way looking for trouble. Umbrellas are not over a century old.

He who sits down and longs for wealth will be a long time getting it.

Quick safe relief CORNS

In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do safely by removing the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today—35c.

DR Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on—the pain is gone

Pure Pedigreed Illinois Seed—Farm grown; guaranteed. Broom Corn Seed, White Fanning Broom Corn Seed Company, Entire Main Floor, Fanning Block, Oakland, Ill.

CARBUNCLES

Carbol draws out the core and gives quick relief.

CARBOIL

At All Druggists—Money Back Guarantee

Skin-Ease

Heals Old Sores, Cuts, Burns, Piles, Eczema. Money back if unsatisfactory. Mail 50c to Swampland Med. Co., Ada, Okla.

Ship Your Live Stock to the OKLAHOMA NATIONAL STOCK YARDS

OKLAHOMA CITY

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 22-10

Miss Loretta Browder spent last week visiting in the McClellan home.

Pearl Singleterry was seen in Holene, N. M., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Galloway and little daughter, Winifred, were in from the ranch Tuesday.

J. H. Bleurewt left Friday for Archer City, Texas, to harvest his wheat and oats.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Habbings were seen in town Saturday.

Jack Browder spent Friday in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkison and daughter, Jacqueline, spent Monday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan and children, who spent the winter in South Texas, are here to spend the summer.

THE FRIONA STAR

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Nominations to the Democratic Ticket of Parmer County.

The persons whose names appear in the following list have authorized the Friona Star to carry their announcements as candidates for nomination for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the decision of the voters in the Democratic Primary in July, 1926.

- FOR SHERIFF**
J. H. MARTIN (Re-election)
J. S. POTTS
- FOR COUNTY JUDGE**
E. F. LOKEY (Re-election)
- FOR CO. AND DIST. CLERK**
B. N. GRAHAM (Re-election)
GORDON McCUAN
- FOR COUNTY TREASURER**
MINNIE O. ALDRIDGE (re-election)

FOR TAX ASSESSOR
F. W. (FLOYD) REEVE
J. W. MAGNESS.

HIDE AND ANIMAL INSPECTOR
T. N. JASPER (Re-election)
STACY QUEEN.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
D. H. MEADE
NAT JONES.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
69th Judicial District
J. D. THOMAS
(County Attorney Parmer County)

GORDAN McCUAN ANNOUNCES.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the announcement of Mr. Gordon McCuan, of Farwell, which appears in this issue of the Star.

Mr. McCuan announces as a candidate for the office of District and County Clerk, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary which occurs on July 24. He is a man of most genial and courteous disposition and his clerical ability thoroughly qualifies him for the proper performance of the work required in the office to which he aspires.

Mr. McCuan is well known to many of the voters of the county, having lived in Farwell for a number of years and having made the canvass of the county for the nomination of this office two years ago. He promises, if elected, to treat all who may have business with his office with honesty and courtesy, realizing that he is the servant of all citizens of the county.

He will make an effort to meet personally all the voters of the county for the purpose of becoming better acquainted before the primary.

O. F. Lange was a business visitor in Amarillo Tuesday.

Othe (Hobo) Whitefield and his sister, Miss Opal, were in town Saturday.

Sheriff J. H. Martin of Farwell was a business visitor in our town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren and Mrs. J. C. Wilkison and daughter, Jacqueline, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Warren.

A spiritualist claims to have invented a radio box that will bring voices from the spirit land.

Chicago, now officially the world's fourth city, claims to have surpassed Paris in population, thus being entitled to rank as third city.

The standard clock of the United States Bureau of Standards varies only one one-hundredth of a second a year.

Gasoline taxes on motor vehicles in this country during 1925 amounted to \$150,000,000. Most of this sum was expended on road improvements.

It costs \$6,167 to rear a girl and \$6,077 to rear a boy to the age of eighteen, according to a life insurance company's statistics.

A diamond ring valued at \$25,000, taken from the stomach of a large fish caught off the coast of Norway, has been turned over to the American Consul as probably one reported lost off Florida several years ago.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

Out of the fog of London comes a story of two young men who toured this country and interviewed prominent industrialists on the question, "Why does the American prosper?" Their reasons as quoted in the New York Times, are interesting.

1. Promotion in America is by merit.
2. America sticks to the principal of small profits and quick returns, and wealth is made by fine margins of profit on immense and rapid turnover.
3. Rapid turnover is secured by simplification and cheapening of processes which necessitates less capital for a given output.
4. America shows endless keenness in devising time-saving and trouble-saving appliances.
5. The American employer is not hostile to high wages.
6. American manufacturers cooperate by exchanging ideas.

7. Americans are vigilant and astute in eliminating waste and in conserving time, energy and space.

8. American welfare methods double high wages in their stimulative effect by surrounding the workers with cleanliness and light and by seeking in every way to increase their convenience and satisfaction.

9. Americans encourage research with magnificent intelligence, scouring the world to obtain the best research brains.

A particularly pertinent statement from the investigators concludes the article, "Exchange of trade information between competitors is essential if the full harvest of improved technical knowledge is to be reaped. Such a policy is largely practiced in America, not for altruistic reasons, but because it has been found to pay." Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

John Philip Sousa paid \$25 to have his first song published.

FEMININITY!

—Never was femininity so much of a fine art as today.

—Being a woman means no more that ever before. The woman of today must have wit, poise and style; a correct trim of the hair and the right complexion. To secure and maintain these—

VISIT OUR BEAUTY PARLOR.

BEING A MAN ALSO MEANS MORE TODAY.

Long Hair—A Fuzzy Neck—And Bristly Chin, are sure signs of the "Has Been" Have your personal appearance put right at—

Jones Barber and Tailor Shop

H. G. JONES, Proprietor.

EXPRESSION

I will open a class in Expression in Friona, beginning June 21st. The charge will be \$5.00 a month for two lessons each week.

Anyone interested should write me at G. B. Hall, Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

MARY HICKS

PREPAREDNESS

P A Bag of Startina
U A Bag of Laying Mash
R A Bag of Scratch Feed
I A Good Supply of Cow Chow
N And You are Reary for Business and Profits
A " We Pay Cash

WE PAY CASH and sell for cash.

FRIONA PRODUCE CO.

Nothing Succeeds Like Success!

Abernathy's Best is the Flour that is the Embodiment of success.

Absolute Guarantee on every sack. The Success in baking

ICE CREAM

on SATURDAY'S and SUNDAY'S

Cold drinks and everything for the table, on hand all time

HIX GROCERY

R. L. HICKS, PROPRIETOR.

Magnolia Petroleum Company

Now Ready For Business.

Leave orders at Wilkison Implement Co. at present. Will be a barrel station until warehouse and storage tanks are installed, which will be in the near future.

Immediate Service on All Orders.

Delivery Any Place — Any Time



CASE SIXTEEN-FOOT COMBINE

86 Years of Thresher Building. What is a COMBINE?

- It is a moving thresher with an attached header.
- You have a right to know how many years of service you can expect from the machine you buy. You possibly know of Case threshers that have seen 15 to 20 years of continual service.
- Do you know of any other make that will last half that time? THE WHEAT MACHINE SUPREME—equally efficient in ROW CROPS. Five rows of heavy kaffir three miles per hour.—No choke in feeder or separator.—Not sales talk, but FACTS. Ask the man who owns one. Repairs will be carried in FRIONA. And we are only two and a half hours from the Case Co's Amarillo Branch, Who have the most complete repair stock of any machine company in the southwest.

Before you buy any machine let's go over the facts.

Ford Welch

FRIONA, : : : : TEXAS

Thorobred Trees-- There's a Difference

Not every tree that grows will fruit in the Panhandle-Plains country. Tests carried out over a period of more than 20 years at Hereford, show that less than one-half of 300 varieties planted in our test orchards are successful.

Out of these 300 varieties we have a collection of trees that can not be equalled for the Plains.

Nowhere else can you find as complete an assortment of proven varieties—no one else has made the test.

The trees we select will grow and fruit for you. We guarantee satisfaction or refund your money without question.

HEREFORD NURSERY COMPANY

Ask for catalog or visit our nursery **Box 487, Hereford, Texas**

MR. HORTON IS STILL EXTREMELY BUSY!

—But takes time to tell his readers that he has the land and will give you a chance to give it a "once over" at least any time you may come, and will please you in prices and terms.

J. J. HORTON LAND COMPANY

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FRESH FISH

We will have on sale SATURDAY morning a supply of good fresh fish. Supply your dinner table with this wholesome and palatable food before the supply is gone.

GLOVES FOR HARVEST WEAR.

We have just received a full stock of gloves very desirable for use in the harvest field. They are soft, light and serviceable

WE WANT YOUR CREAM, and are prepared to give you an accurate test and will pay the highest market prices in either CASH or exchange for Merchandise.

COUNTERBALANCE THE SUMMER HEAT.

by feeding yourself and family on our delicious cereal foods, fruits and vegetables. And our dry goods department offers the very best in light and serviceable apparel. COLD DRINKS And ICE CREAM.

WITH ECONOMY AT YOUR ELBOW.

T. J. CRAWFORD

RHEA NEWS LETTER.

(Too late for last week)

Friona, Texas, May 27, 1926

The Friona Star,
Friona, Texas.

Mrs. C. W. Seago and children and Granville Grayson from Merkle, Texas, have been visiting relatives and friends at Rhea for the past two weeks, and to say everybody enjoyed their visit would be putting it mildly.

Sunday, May 16, there was an all-day singing at Rhea. Mrs. Seago of Merkle furnished music and everyone enjoyed a very nice singing in the morning, then a very delicious dinner was spread and everyone enjoyed the noon hour very much. In the afternoon the crowd was enlarged by a number of young folks from New Mexico. The singing continued until four o'clock, then a bunch of twenty-four went horseback riding and took their supper, spread under a grove in Frio Draw.

Thursday evening, May 20, there was a singing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grayson, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Seago, and nephew, Granville Grayson. The house was full and running over and everybody enjoyed a very fine singing. Then special music given by Miss Corrine Tipton, Messrs. John Dennis and Granville Grayson. There were also readings by Mrs. Maude Brown and Beatrice Parker.

May 21, Rhea put on a very interesting program for the closing of school. J. B. Fowler furnished fun for the crowd with his negro performance and "Uncle Josh" talks. The little folks performed their parts perfectly. Music was furnished by Miss Corrine Tipton and Mrs. Seago, Mrs. W. R. Grayson, Granville Grayson and John Dennis. The program was declared a success from start to finish.

Mrs. Fowler returned to her home Saturday morning at Canyon and Miss Tipton and her brother, Allen, returned to their home at Portales. Everyone regrets very much to lose them as they have been a great help to the community the past term, and leave behind many warm friends who wish them to return and visit us soon.

Sunday afternoon, May 23, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schlenker gave a

singing. There was a large crowd enjoyed the singing and especially did we enjoy having Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reeve and family of Friona with us. They have a special invitation to come back.

Granville Grayson returned home Sunday evening. Mrs. Seago and family left Wednesday morning for their home near Merkle, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. R. Grayson and children. Mrs. Grayson is going to visit her mother, Mrs. Martin, at Abilene, and relatives and friends near Merkle and Big Springs. All join the writer in wishing her a very enjoyable visit. We extend to Mrs. Seago and Mr. Grayson a very warm invitation to return and visit us again this summer and make a longer stay.

We are looking forward to the singing at Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schlenker's home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wheeler, come along. We missed you last Sunday. Everyone has an invitation to come out and help us in our singing. We are trying to make Rhea one of the best communities in the west.

RHEA.

+ HOLLENE HAPPENINGS +

No one is complaining about rain these days, for I think we have got a plenty the past week. It rained almost every day.

Several in this community will have to plant their row crops over as the rain has washed all the seed out.

Mack Hutchins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and son, Alfred, are attending church at Hollene this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Cogdill of New Hope attended church at Hollene Sunday.

A number of the young people took dinner with Miss Nina Hartley Sunday.

Miss Goldie Foster spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Lucian Madole.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rye of Moebette, Texas, are here to spend the summer with Mrs. C. D. Sorrows.

Several from here are attending the revival at Ruth conducted by Rev. Mickey.

Miss Minnie Smith of Clovis is here this week.

Mrs. J. S. Young of Pleasant Hill attended church at Hollene Thurs-

day morning.

Vernon Osborn made a business trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

Frank Hunsaker is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. W. H. Gilbreath left last week for Las Vegas where she will attend summer school.

Our club met Saturday evening. We opened our first session with a few songs, after which the sewing girls began work on their towels. The next regular meeting will be Saturday, June 12th. Mr. Hollinger and Mrs. J. S. Long are expected to be with us and all the members are requested to be present.

It rained so much last week that it washed all the news away and the items are somewhat short this week.

Happy Jack.

For reporting his suspicions that a still was in operation in a neighbor's house, a Kentucky farmer was fined ten dollars under the Anti-Gossip Law when it was discovered that there were no grounds for his suspicion.

A book containing an order from George Washington relieving men in the Revolutionary Army from duty on Sunday so that they might attend church was recently sold for \$2,850.

Radio broadcasting of propaganda or political speeches is forbidden in England. This rule even prevents broadcasting of the king's speech at the opening of Parliament.

R. A. Hawkins and Gordon McCuan, both of Farwell, were business visitors here Wednesday. Mr. Hawkins is in the grain and real estate business at Farwell and Mr. McCuan is a candidate for the office of District and County Clerk.

The continuous beating of waves against its base has caused Cape Henlopen lighthouse, built by the British in 1765 near Lewes, Delaware, to topple into the seas.

The longest telegraph line in the world is that between Liverpool and Teheran, capital of Persia. It is 4,290 miles in length.

A dentist's drill of excellent workmanship was discovered in England during excavations on the site of an ancient Roman camp.

Dishes valued at \$30,000,000 are broken in the United States each year

BEAT OLD SUMMER TIME TO IT'

The warm days of summer are now with us and we are only showing our good judgement when we lay aside our heavier garments and don those of lighter and cooler fabrics.

WE HAVE THEM, QUALITY—STYLE—RIGHT PRICE

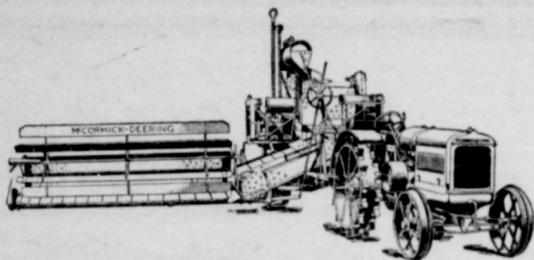
The donning of light apparel is not the only way in which we can help to baffle "Old Summer's excessive warmth.

Choose foods that are Non-Heat producing. Foods that can be prepared without the muss of the Hot Kitchen.

Try our Cereal Foods, Fresh Vegetables and keep up Your Pep.

—BUY IT AT—

WEIR'S



MCCORMICK--DEERING

HARVESTER--THRESHER

In two sizes—10-ft. cut, operated by power from 15-30 tractors; 16-ft. cut, drawn by horses or tractor.

This machine has been in successful operation for thirteen years and is guaranteed by the International Harvester Co.

These combines are sold by dealers who can supply you with repairs when needed, and the only machine sold in territory that can furnish local repair service.

WILKISON IMPLEMENT CO.

Santa Fe Grain Co.

Advises you to lay in your WINTER SUPPLY
of Coal at SUMMER PRICES

June Prices: Lump \$12.00
Nut \$11.00

July Prices: 50c Higher.

WE STILL HAVE SOME

Big German Millett and Siberian Millet Seed for Sale
WE PAY THE BEST CASH PRICE FOR CREAM.

SEE that your baby chicks have plenty of Beat-All Baby Chick Starter before them at all times.

On account of harvest being so close at hand,
We Won't Do Any More Custom Grinding for a While.

FRIONA FEED & SEED CO.

D. G. Turner, Manager

Friona, Texas

OUR PLEASURE TO RENDER

SERVICE that includes COURTESY.

LOW PRICES that include QUALITY

We Have Ford and Fordson Parts

Gas, Kerosene, Lubricating Oils and Greases

We still have a few Tires and Tubes on hand. Get our prices before you buy.

MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL and OX-WELDING

OUR MOTTO: If we please you, tell others; if not, tell us.

FRIONA OIL CO.

Friona

Texas

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE"
"RIMROCK TRAIL"

By Deed, Mead & Co.
WNU Service

HERO AND HEROINE

Here's a new kind of story of the West—a romance of hydraulic engineering, mining, ranching, lumbering and railroad building have been the favorite subjects of the fictionists and many a good story have they given us. Here's a new kind of hero—a young New Englander born under the zodiac sign of Aquarius and destined to be in very truth a "Water Bearer." The heroine is a "native daughter" of California. And around the water-bearing exploit of the Eastern man and the Western girl revolve fascinating adventures "by flood and field" and a story of true love that runs far from smoothly at times. As for the author—why, he's J. Allan Dunn, whose Western stories have deservedly won for him a wide popularity. And here East meets West—and a stirring romance grows out of the meeting.

CHAPTER I

The Canyon

Caleb Warner conscientiously fished every foot of the likeliest-looking hole he had seen on Hermanos creek, but there came no rise, no eager tug, no submerged gleam of a rainbow's shimmering flank.

He waded ashore, put up rod and tackle, climbed through the thick, tall ferns and brambly undergrowth to the narrow trail and turned upstream. All the day was his, the next, for that matter, and he fancied the fishing would be better higher up. Caleb walked with his coat tucked between the slings of his creel, his shirt open at the throat; lean, long, well-shouldered and slender-flanked, tanned of skin, springy of action, generally good to look at. By the canons of moving pictures and magazine illustrations he was not handsome. New England ancestry had made him too aquiline of feature, but he had youth and strength, his gray eyes were clear, his forehead high to his straight, close-cropped hair, his lips clean-cut and his chin well forward, not too narrow. His general make-up was typically American, Yankee-American, unmarred by inbreeding.

Below him Hermanos creek sang, half hidden by the undergrowth. His economic, New England brain saw potentiality going to waste. In Massachusetts Hermanos creek would long ago have been harnessed. Mills and factories would have sprung up along its banks. Here was water for steam, for turbines, for commercial and domestic use, for irrigation; all unused, its energy seemingly doomed, for there was a peculiar thing about the creek that Caleb, as an engineer, had noted. Contrary to the habit of most well-mannered watercourses, its volume diminished as it flowed.

He was twenty-seven, six years out of the college chrysalis that he had spun at Columbia. He had served in the war, hard, practical service in tasks that were low-grade but necessary, the crude, swift work of building and repairing war-roads and bridges, and in it Caleb Warner had, in large measure, found himself. He had acquired initiative, resource, command of men, if nothing else. And he had come out unscathed, unscathed, unscathed, reduced to an acme of coordination, sane mind and sound body. So he had come west to find his oyster—and to open it.

Swiftly the woody cave of the canyon became a tunnel, the creek now far below him in a water-chiseled gorge. The tunnel became a gut. A suspension bridge, a shivery thing of wire rope and short planks, anchored with wire cables to high walls of rock, crossed the gorge. It shook under his tread and hung trembling as he stepped midway to look at the gush of compressed water surging through the gap, twenty feet down. There were signs on the rock that at times the creek rose close to the flooring.

Before him, to the south, lay Hermanos valley, a green bowl lipped by rolling hills, their crests bronzed by the summer sun, blazoned with great patches of golden poppies, with clumps of purple lupine, the lower slopes furred thick with wild oats waving in the wind, oats as high as Caleb's head, a shimmering sea of emerald and silver.

He stood for a while undecided whether to adventure on to the waterfall or to stay where he was until it was time to fish down the canyon with the hope of better results than the three trout his persistence had lured from the creek. He had a book tucked into his pocket but he was not tired. And he had lunched an hour before. The view held him. Looking down, he saw that the stream was a vagrant, that, in the rains, one bed was not enough to convey its waters. A second course, now dry and partly grown over, erratically paralleled the actual creek. Willows bordered it.

Along this idle water-track, racing so fast it seemed a gray streak, head down, brush lowered, a coyote ran at top speed, pursued, not hunting, covering ground at a frantic pace, pursued to its utmost by four.

After it, perhaps fifty yards away

but gaining at every bound, sped a gallant, beautiful hound, white-coated, taper-muzzled, bearing its tall like a great plume, overhauling the coyote with tremendous leaps, going at a terrific rate, yet so smoothly that its speed seemed effortless—a Russian wolfhound.

Beyond the willow fringe came her mate, bound for bound, level with the bitch, unseen, though perhaps not unknown to the coyote.

Then, from a thicker growth of trees, outmatched but traveling fast, a pinto flashed into Caleb's view, a boy crouched low on the withers, weided to the horse, urging it on.

Caleb thrilled to the chase as it swept on beneath him, admiring the horsemanship of the figure in breeches, puttees and fluttering blouse, a little envious of it.

"Gad, he can ride," he muttered. "A cap blew off, a long tress of chestnut hair, ruddy as a flame, whipped out, was reached for and tucked in by its owner, only to stream errant again. The boy was a girl!

The bitch was almost up with the coyote, the dog, watchful through the gaps in the willows, came crouching in, jaws agape, ready for the kill. The coyote made a last desperate effort. The bitch, with one enormous leap, came abreast. She lunged, her white neck like a snake's for speed and sinuousness, her teeth clamping down on the forefoot of the coyote. Caleb saw the latter checked, tumbling, heard a broken snarl of defiance, and then the second hound sprang in a white gleam of fury, too swiftly for him to catch the action. Its powerful jaws, bred for the work, crunched through the vertebrae of the coyote's neck. The hunt was ended.

The girl rode up at a gallop, checked the pony in midstride and slid to the turf while the two hounds thrust their muzzle at her. With one



The Boy Was a Girl.

hand she patted them while with the other she strove to coil up her hair, now fairly down her shoulders, reaching to her belt.

"Good boy, Saratof! Good girl, Silva!" Caleb heard her faintly but plainly and shouted down his own meed of applause. He had left most of his innate reserve behind him in Europe and the stir of the hunt still held him.

"Bully for both of them?" he cried and waved his hat as the girl looked up. She smiled, waved back an ungloved hand at him in western friendliness, and finished the up-twisting of her hair without embarrassment. Caleb started down through the oaks. He loved dogs. He did not know so much about girls. But this one seemed different. And he had left the conventions behind in Massachusetts.

She smiled at him again as he came out on the level, half waded, half jumped the creek and went toward her. The wolfhounds looked at him with their dark brown eyes, sniffed, accepted his pats and turned their heads away, pointedly aloof. The girl laughed at his evident chagrin.

"They are disdainful beasts, my borzois," she said. "You must excuse them."

"They are marvelous runners. I did not suppose anything could overhail a coyote. But it hardly seemed fair up there on the hill. Two to one, I mean."

She looked at him quizzically. She was frankly surveying him. He noted that she was about six inches shorter than he was—which made her five feet six—that she was at once slim and rounded, that she had a short straight nose and a mouth that was neither small nor large, neither full-lipped nor narrow, a round chin, a dimple in one cheek, and that her eyes were the exact color of the lupines. Also that there was no nonsense about her. A part of Caleb's curriculum, a majority of his experience, had consisted in the training of his powers of observation. In the brief glances he had permitted himself he had done very well.

"There are not very many coyotes where you come from?" she queried. "How do you know?" She laughed and he added that and her teeth to the catalogue. Both were, to his taste, perfect.

"How do I know? I am sure now. Does anyone but a Yank reply to a question with another one?"

"Yank! Are you a southerner?"

"There you go again. Wait. I must answer your charge against my dogs. If you think it was not sporting to set Saratof and Silva against one coyote, how about my helpless calf that was butchered last night? And half a dozen others this summer. And a colt! There are probably fifty coyotes who make this valley their larder. Gabbitan shelters scores of them. And these two have accounted for nine of them. It is sheer justice, administered mercifully. The coyote always has the start. It is killed instantly, not worried, not touched afterward. My borzois don't eat carrion."

"Acquitted," answered Caleb. "I beg their pardons. I am a Yankee from Massachusetts. I am a civil engineer come west to seek my fortune. My name is Caleb Warner. I live in Golden and I was recommended to Hermanos creek for trout fishing."

She had a trick of looking through long lashes that was a bit unfair, Caleb thought. But they did not hide a twinkle that lurked behind them.

"Did you catch any trout, Mr. Warner?" she asked. He showed her his basket.

"We have trout in New England," he said. "I was hoping to do better later in the afternoon. Did you say you were from the South?"

"I am a Californian." He was certain that she knew he had hoped she would give him her name in return.

"The best fishing is in the canyon back of the waterfall at the head of our valley," she said. "You can easily climb the cliff."

"You own it? The valley?" She opened her eyes a bit in acknowledgment of his persistence and speed to take the opening.

"My father does. His name is Clinton." She had evaded it cleverly. Miss Clinton. That was as far as she would go. Caleb bowed to his defeat.

"Well, then, Miss Clinton, do you think your father would have any objection to my fishing through his meadows, later, after I have been above the hill?"

"I am quite sure he would not. Perhaps you would like to meet him! The house is not very far from here," Caleb laughed and she with him.

"I should be delighted," he said. "And I am very glad to have met you, Miss Clinton." She took his hand and shook it as a boy might have shaken it. More strongly, with fingers that were firm and cool. There was nothing of coyness about her. Her suggestion that Caleb meet her father held, he felt, no hint of flirtation. It showed that she liked him, a little, sufficiently to dispense a measure of hospitality that he had come to recognize as a western attribute.

"The house is there," she said, pointing. "Back of those eucalyptus. Father planted them for a wind-break."

The girl had left the pinto pony standing with its reins hanging straight from bit to soil, an effective halting. Now she placed them about its neck, their buckle back of the saddle-horn and, as she and Caleb walked along the stream toward the house the pony followed as closely and sedately as the wolfhounds.

Evidently Miss Clinton is what we Americans call "a nice girl," with individual attractions. Does the Yankee measure up?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Colonies Classified

In 1600 the American colonies were divided under the following classifications: Royal, proprietary and republican. The classification is based upon the three different methods by which their governors obtained office. At this date the following colonies were royal: New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, Virginia and Maryland (temporarily). The proprietary colonies were Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and the Carolinas. Of the latter group only the first two remained proprietary. The rest became royal while Maryland was restored to the Baltimore family. Rhode Island and Connecticut alone retained their elective governors and so may be classed as republican.

Transmitting Light Rays

The bureau of standards says that the transmission factor of smooth, clear glass is about 92 per cent in perpendicular incident light, the loss being that reflected at the two surfaces. The amount of light transmitted varies with the angle of incidence and the refractive index of the glass. The reflector will absorb from 10 to 40 per cent of the light incident upon it, depending upon its surface.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)
"Let us have enough strength to be sweet, enough sweetness to be strong and too much of both to be queer."

SUMMER DESSERTS

With the fresh fruits which the season brings in such variety one need not spend much time in preparing desserts. An occasional pudding, not too rich, is enjoyed for variety.

Tapioca Fruit Pudding.—Heat two cupsful of milk in a double boiler, add one-third of a cupful of sugar, or one-fourth of a cupful of strained honey, and stir in six tablespoonfuls of tapioca. Cook until clear. Pour into a bowl to chill, then fold in one cupful of heavy cream, whipped and flavored with vanilla. Serve with sliced pineapple, peaches or any berries in season.

Coconut Custard.—Prepare a custard of two eggs, a pint of milk and one-third of a cupful of sugar, adding a little nutmeg or other flavoring liked. Stir in one-third of a cupful of coconut or chopped nut meats, bake in a pan of water until the custard is set. Serve with a garnish of cubes of jelly.

Apricot Ice.—Take one cupful of corn syrup, two cupfuls of canned or fresh apricots, cook until soft, mash and put through a colander. If the dried apricots are used soak them over night and cook before mashing. Add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a cupful of water. Freeze. Cream may be substituted for water if desired, making a rich cream.

Junket.—Heat to just lukewarm one quart of milk, dissolve a junket tablet in a tablespoonful of cold water and stir this into the milk. Add half a cupful of honey and a teaspoonful of lemon or orange extract, pour into sherbet cups and let stand in a warm place until firmly set, then place on ice to chill. Serve with a garnish of fruit or berries or a spoonful of whipped cream.

Tapioca Custard.—Take three tablespoonfuls of minute tapioca, add one cupful of milk and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, cook until the tapioca is well cooked, add the yolk of an egg well beaten and mixed with a little cold water; stir and cook for a minute, then fold in the stiffly beaten white of an egg. Set away to chill. Serve garnished with various fruits or serve plain with cream.

Everyday Good Things.

A sponge cake is easy to prepare, usually well liked and is especially good for little people.

Two-Egg Sponge Cake.—Separate the whites and yolks of two eggs, beat the yolks until thick, the whites until stiff. Add one-half cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice to the yolks. Sift together with one cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt.

Add one-half cupful of sugar to the whites, folding it in lightly, then add the egg yolk mixture and fold in the flour very lightly; add one-half cupful of water and pour into a cake pan, sprinkle with sugar and bake thirty minutes.

Potato Cake.—Take one cupful of shortening, two cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of milk, one cupful of mashed potato, one cupful of chopped nutmeats, one-half cupful of sweet chocolate, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, four beaten eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice. Bake as usual. Best when several weeks old.

Newport Pound Cake.—Cream seven-eighths of a cupful of butter, add one and one-half cupfuls of flour gradually and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat the yolks of five eggs until thick and lemon colored and add one and one-half cupfuls of powdered sugar gradually. Combine the mixtures, add the whites of the eggs beaten stiff and sift over them one teaspoonful of baking powder; beat thoroughly and turn into a deep buttered pan to bake one hour in a moderate oven.

New Beets.—Cook the tender new beets, skin them and chop in a chopping bowl until fine. Return to the heat and season well with a good French dressing. Serve hot.

Creamed Mushrooms.—Peel the caps and cut stems and caps into small pieces. Drop into a saucepan with a tablespoonful of butter for every cupful of mushrooms, cook for five minutes, then add cream and when bubbling hot pour over buttered toast and serve at once. With fields and woods riotous with the delicious mushrooms it seems as though many more dishes of mushrooms could be served. It is easy to learn a few edible varieties and they are another food to add to the list of good things.

If possible, do not wash mushrooms, but brush them with a clean butter brush. Use the peelings cooked in cold water to cover, then drain, using the broth for various flavorings of gravies and sauces.

If one gathers the mushrooms carefully, all earthy soil may be removed as soon as gathered, then carefully pack and they will need little cleaning.

Nellie Maxwell



DR. W. B. CALDWELL
AT THE AGE OF 83

"Purges" and "Physics" Bad for Old Folks

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not believe that a "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" by half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to "regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but each dose helps to strengthen the

bowel muscles, shortly establishing natural "regularity." It never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Farms Given Names

It is estimated that at least 3,000 farms have been named. The Department of Agriculture favors the plan. Farms that have been given names are usually progressive and products bearing farm names are usually those that the farmer is proud to claim.

Odd Jobs for Girls

Mrs. Laura Bill is housekeeper to King George and Queen Mary of England at Buckingham palace. Before her elevation to this job, "Lalie," as she was first called by the prince of Wales, was nurse to the royal children for more than thirty years.



Genuine ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

- Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
- Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Restored
Lawyer—And did you restore the banknote you found?
Prisoner—Yes, sir.
Lawyer—To its owner?
Prisoner—No; to circulation.

Daily Joke
"Have you, perhaps, kept a dish Mohanka?"
"Nay, nay, Bons, but my uncle Nebraska has some lovely Holsteins."
—Chicago Phoenix.

Hitch your wagon to a star.—Emer-

Talent repeats; genius creates.—Whipple.



The first mosquito discovers Bopp Family

DON'T let mosquitoes spoil your summer. Spray them with Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit did not stain the most delicate fabrics. Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

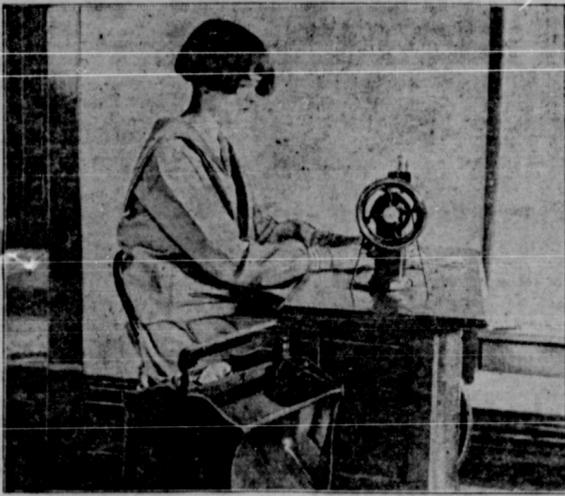


"The yellow can with the black band"

DIXIE FEVER AND PAIN POWDER

Reduces Fever 25¢ Produces Relief

LIMBERING UP THE HOME SEWING MACHINE



Is Your Sewing Machine in Good Order?

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Every sewing machine needs cleaning at frequent intervals, even when in daily use, says the United States Department of Agriculture. If the machine has been closed and unused for any length of time, it will probably need a thorough going over. After wiping and dusting it thoroughly, fill your oil can with kerosene, and oil every part, including the treadle shaft and lower wheel axles, if it is a foot-driven machine. Run the machine vigorously without thread until you are sure the kerosene has had a chance to loosen every bit of old, gummed-up oil and dirt. Then put good quality machine oil in your can and oil the machine with that. Use light mineral oil or sperm oil, or any special oil recommended by the makers of your machine. Wipe all accessible parts so there will be no likelihood of getting oil on your material. Thread the machine and work off on scraps of the first thread that must pass through or near oiled parts. As an extra precaution to prevent accidental oil spots tie a bit of wool around the presser foot post just above the needle.

Look Over Details.

When the stitching on your scraps is clean you can safely start to sew, but first look over several other details. See if the stitch is right for the use intended, and adjust the thumb-screw that regulates the length of the stitch. Some women use the same stitch whether they are making furniture covers or party dresses, and wonder why their clothes never look

as attractive as those made by somebody else who uses a small stitch, fine thread, and a fine needle, on nice materials. You can save energy, however, on draperies, sheets, and other household articles, by using a medium stitch that covers the distance faster. Notice whether your tension is right for the thread and kind of material on which you expect to start sewing. Examine the belt to see if it is tight enough. Tired feet and aching backs are often due to working strenuously at the treadle when the belt slips. If the belt is slack, open it and cut off a half-inch or more, pinch the connecting wire back in place, and see what a difference this one change makes! If you expect to do a great deal of sewing this season, this is a good time to consider the possibility of investing in an electric motor.

Look to Needles.

Lastly, see if you have needles of various sizes, in good condition. Blunt and bent needles should be thrown away. Always use the correct needles for your make of machine, and keep a supply on hand to fit the sizes of thread you expect to use. Nothing is more discouraging to the home sewer than to break a needle and not find another of the same size to take its place. Strong coarse needles are needed for heavy work, but on thin materials they punch ugly big holes and spoil the appearance of the work.

Get into the habit of closing up the machine when you stop work for the day. A little dust can undo all your efforts at cleaning up your machine and making it run easily.

THE MAN IN GRAY

By BAYARD D. YORK

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

"TO SUM it up," Sidney Hammond said slowly, "the man in gray came here at a few minutes before ten o'clock last night; he entered the house and murdered Mr. Lathrop (or so we believe); then he vanished as utterly as if the ground had swallowed him." Sam Linton, sheriff of the town of Corning, nodded emphatically. "That light fall of snow at nine-thirty left tracks outlined as plain as day," he said. "When I got here, after Mrs. Lathrop's telephone call, there was just one set of foot-prints, where somebody had come into the house—not a track leading out again. He came, that fellow in gray, but he never walked out again. And yet—he isn't here!"

The detective smiled grimly. "Well," he commented, "it's an age of airplanes and radio and mysterious things."

"He didn't get away in an airplane," Linton said decidedly.

"And I dare say he didn't broadcast himself out of the house," Sidney Hammond remarked. "That leaves—"

He stopped abruptly at the deepening gloom on the other man's face. It was not a time for even passing levity. In the adjoining room lay a man brutally murdered. And this crime had come as the climax to a series of daring robberies which had finally brought the wrath of the town upon the poor, baffled sheriff.

"You see, the criminal has just vanished into thin air every time—exactly like this man in gray," Linton said.

Sidney Hammond arose—and extended his hand.

"I haven't forgotten the good turn you did me in the Muller case," he said. "I'm glad you sent for me this morning. Now I'll get to work. Will you ask Mrs. Lathrop to stop in here? I suppose you've considered—"

"Oh—she didn't do it," the sheriff exclaimed quickly. You saw his head—it took a blow of savage strength to smash the skull like that. And they've always been devoted to each other."

The detective nodded. He refrained from saying that he had known various devoted couples, so-called, who at times felt like murdering each other—but as he was aware, the nature of the blow precluded a woman's hand. A man—and a strong man—had murdered William Lathrop.

"Was there some one among the neighbors with whom Mr. Lathrop had had trouble?" he was asking a minute later.

Mrs. Lathrop shook her head slowly. It was evident that the tragedy had upset her; but she gave the impression of being able to a vigorous exercise of her will-power to keep her composure.

"The sheriff says you went to bed early, and so know nothing about the caller—the mysterious man in gray—who came to see Mr. Lathrop last evening?"

"I know that someone called—that is all," she answered. "I was just dropping off to sleep when I heard voices. I listened—for a minute—then thought no more about it until I awoke at twelve o'clock and found that my husband had not come to bed."

Left alone in the stiffly furnished front room, the detective did not move for a space of several minutes. A somewhat creepy sensation was traveling along his spine. "Airplanes, radio—" At the moment it seemed to him as if something spiritual was trying to communicate with him—as if some presence in the room was saying: "Don't you see—don't you see?"

"This is nonsense," he said. But even then he did not move. The round table with its red-globed kerosene lamp and the huge family Bible, the brass candlesticks on the mantel, the ancestral portraits with their enormous frames—these and other details of the room photographed themselves on his mind.

At length he crossed the hall to the room where the body of William Lathrop still lay. Slowly he checked over all his knowledge of the details of the crime and realized that inevitably the trail led to that man in gray, the man who had arrived on the nine-thirty-seven train and twice inquired the way to the Lathrop home. Had this mysterious person really come to the house and then vanished? Or was he still—

The thought came like the crashing boom of a cannon. Was the murderer still concealed in the house, waiting an opportunity to escape? It seemed very improbable. For one thing, there could not well be a better opportunity than the previous night had afforded.

Slowly a grim smile deepened on the detective's face. He was still as much in the dark as ever, but the realization had come to him that back of this brutal crime was something unusual and baffling—and therefore interesting.

"And spirits," he murmured, "walk best at midnight—I shall spend the night in this house."

He was just finishing the breakfast kindly provided by Mrs. Lathrop the next morning when Brown, the coroner, hurried in.

"We've got the man," he said. "His name is Morgan—lives nearby. It seems he owed Lathrop three hundred dollars—claims he came over last night and paid it, but he hasn't any

receipt. As I see it, he planned the whole thing—disguised himself and dressed up in gray to throw us off his trail. Then—"

"Have you figured how he got out of the house without leaving any tracks?" Sidney Hammond asked.

"Well—no," Brown admitted. "But that will take care of itself—probably Linton was mistaken, anyway."

"Can you bring Morgan around at ten o'clock?" the detective suggested. "I think by that time I shall have some interesting facts to report."

It was five minutes past ten when Sidney Hammond entered the front room where the sheriff and the coroner, together with Morgan and Mrs. Lathrop, awaited him. He carried a bulky package under his arm—which he proceeded to unroll.

"The gray clothes," Linton cried. "Where did you find them?"

"All in due time," Sidney Hammond replied. "I think you are all to be congratulated, for you are gathered at the climax of a remarkable crime—to be accurate, the climax of a series of remarkable crimes, for the connection between this murder and the robberies in town is very close."

He slipped his left hand into his side coat pocket—which had bulged outward noticeably.

"There is such a thing as the spirit of a place," he said. "I've been in churches that seemed cold and un-Christian—and I've been in churches that radiated warmth and brotherly love. This room in which we are gathered has a spirit—that spirit tried to speak to me yesterday. At first I did not get the message. But last night—"

He shifted his position slightly. With his right hand he drew a small automatic revolver from his pocket and held it.

"Last night I discovered this gray suit—stuffed into the chimney," he went on. "It had been put there by the man in gray. In the attic—forgotten for the moment, apparently—I found some very interesting newspaper clippings concerning the activities of two crooks named Corliss and Davidson—rather strange things to find in this quiet, respectable country home. Even then I might have missed the message of this room and the solution of our problem had I not discovered these things."

With his left hand he drew a razor and shaving brush from his coat pocket.

"Rather innocent and unusual things to pin a charge of murder upon a person," he remarked. "And yet—that is just what they do. Don't move!"

The last two words were whipped out with sudden sternness.

"Snap the handcuffs on him, sheriff," he continued. "The message this room tried to tell me yesterday was that it had never been touched by a woman's hand. That message was repeated by the razor and shaving brush when I found them locked in Mrs. Lathrop's room—the brush still damp. Here is the whole sordid story: This person whom you have known as Mrs. Lathrop is the man in gray. 'She' is none other than the crook Davidson who has helped plunder this community and who, at last, itching to get all of the loot for himself, struck his partner Corliss to death, believing that we would be misled by the trail of the man in gray!"

Many Varieties of Indian Totem Poles

Carved cedar poles were erected by Indians along the north Pacific coast from Vancouver Island to Alaska. Among the Haida tribes there were three principal varieties: the outside and inside house poles and memorial columns. Besides the house poles the four main supporting posts and the two outside front corner posts were sometimes carved, says the Vancouver Province.

The outside house pole, standing in front of the house, midway between the corners, was three feet or more wide at the base and sometimes more than 50 feet high, being hollowed along the base for easier handling. Close to the base it was pierced with a round aperture which served as a door, though some of the later poles were left solid, a door of European pattern being made at one side.

Inside house poles were erected only by the very wealthy. They stood in the middle of the house directly behind the fire, and marked the seat of honor. Grave posts were of many different shapes. Sometimes they consisted of a very thick post surmounted by a large carved box, which contained smaller boxes holding the bones of the deceased; sometimes the box was longer and was supported by two posts.

Often, however, the body was placed in a mortuary house, and the pole, usually a tall, slender shaft, was erected elsewhere. The carvings on grave posts and grave boxes were almost always crests owned by the family of the deceased, while those on the house poles might be crests, or they might illustrate stories, and occasionally a figure of the house owner himself added, or the figure of some person whom he wished to ridicule.

Miles and Miles

The winner of the Boston Athletic association marathon bears the name of Miles and his effort justifies his name. The miles Miles covered were more miles in the time Miles made in negotiating these miles than any other marathon runner has made in Miles' time. In other words, Miles' miles were faster miles than the miles made by an, previous winner of the miles which comprise the B. A. A. marathon.—Christian Science Monitor.

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 printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

Called Hunter Cannibal

Although cannibalism is said to be extinct among the untamed Indians of northern Mato Grosso, in the wilderness regions of Brazil, Francis Gow Smith, an American explorer, recently was himself mistaken for a cannibal by the Bororo Indians there.

Writing in World's Work, Mr. Smith tells of having shot a deer shortly before reaching a Bororo village. Arrived there, the Indians, usually peaceful, threatened violence. Mr. Smith was rescued by a Catholic missionary, who explained that the natives regarded the deer as their ancestor, and a person who killed one for food as a cannibal.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye.

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

The Weary Round

"A magazine," said Charles Hanson Towne, the poet and essayist, at a reception in New York—"a magazine must come down to the popular taste, or else it must go up. That's why magazines accept the worst and reject the best."

"A talented novelist recently wrote a short story. 'There,' he said, after reading it out loud to his wife, 'that's the best thing I've ever done. It's equal to Poe or Ambrose Bierce.' 'Yes, darling it is,' his wife agreed. 'Yes, it sure is. And what magazine will you submit it to first?'"

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, soap clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Then and Now

"Two problems our pioneer women didn't have," says the Detroit Free Press, "were cigarette stains on their fingers and chapped knees." Two problems the modern women haven't are snuff stains on their teeth and whalebone corsets.—Louisville Times.

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Red Cross Ball Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Advertisement.

Coal Mine in a Street

Coal discovered while laying a sewer in a busy street in Coatbridge, Scotland, is being dug up at the rate of nine or ten tons a day. The pit is 38 feet deep.

You don't get people to improve their minds by telling them how bright they are.

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The Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition System for Fords is the best tonic for cars, old or new.

It makes motors run smoother, starting easier, and gives more power, and it is everlastingly dependable.

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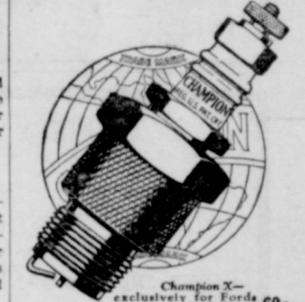
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Modern Flaming Youth

"That's a fine dress suit, Harold." "Yes, I don't rent from the same people now."

We find in life exactly what we put in it.—Emerson.



Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c
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POWER

If your motor lacks power in rough going, install a complete set of dependable Champion Spark Plugs and note the improvement. Your car will have new power, speed and acceleration

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MILK NEEDED BY YOUNG CHILDREN

Many Different Ways in Which to Serve Liquid.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To get a child to take enough of the milk needed in the daily diet, get some drug store "straws" and let him sip his milk through one of these occasionally. Make a milk shake once in a while with fruit juice or cocoa as the flavoring. Also try milk-vegetable soups. So many kinds of vegetables can be used in this way that you can get many different flavors. Cook his cereal in milk instead of wa-



More "Straws" Make It Interesting to Drink Milk.

... toast and a simple milk-adding vary the monotonous junket now and then with the likes or serve it with fresh or canned fruit. Cus-baked, or boiled, are an-way. Try all these meth-od the milk but do not by one until the novelty

Sources of Iodine

ularly from salt water, and other sea foods best-known sources of the common foods. In regular supply of sea-ly available, iodine in chocolate-flavored table salt.

ROAST LAMB WITH SPINACH STUFFING

Shoulder Meat Is Tender and of Good Flavor.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A good many housekeepers are unfamiliar with the possibilities of a shoulder of lamb, and the leg is considered too large or too expensive to serve very often. The shoulder meat is tender and of good flavor. The whole piece is generally lighter in weight than the leg from the same animal, and sells for less per pound. Because of the number and location of the bones, carving a shoulder is not quite so simple as carving a leg, and possibly this fact explains why the shoulder is not used as often. One way of making the roast easier to carve is to have the butcher take out the shoulder blade. It is possible to bone the entire shoulder and bake it in a roll, but the meat will be juicier and of better flavor if the shoulder blade only is removed. The cavity is to be filled with a special spinach stuffing which is made of the following materials:

- 2 cups dry bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoonful chopped green pepper
- 1/2 pound cleaned spinach leaves
- 1 tablespoonful chopped onion
- 4 tablespoonfuls butter
- 1/2 teaspoonful salt
- 2 tablespoonfuls chopped celery
- 1/2 teaspoonful pepper

Cut the spinach up as small as possible, after thoroughly washing it. Put it in a pan with the pepper, also, minced fine, the onion, and half the butter. Cook about two minutes, enough to wilt the spinach slightly, stirring constantly. Then push to one side of the pan, melt the remaining butter in the empty part, and mix with it the bread crumbs so that they absorb the butter. This is simply an easy way of buttering the crumbs without using another pan. Mix the spinach and crumbs and stir until it is a little dry. The spinach, of course, will become more moist as the stuffing cooks. Put the stuffing in the cavity, sew the edges together, and place the meat in a baking pan. Rub seasonings and flour all over the outside, and brown the meat thoroughly in a little fat, in a hot oven. Pour half a cupful of hot water over the roast, adjust the cover of the roaster closely, and cook from two to three hours in a slow oven, bone side down.

Protein in Cow's Milk

Cow's milk contains more protein less sugar, and slightly more fat than woman's milk, and the fat globules are larger. Also it is said to form a tougher curd. Fortunately, most healthy babies thrive on good cow's milk or on cow's milk simply modified.

RHEA HAPPENINGS
 Too late for last week

Sunday, May 19, was a great day at Rhea. Everyone came with baskets of dinner and spent the day singing; and the afternoon singing was especially good as all took part and made it a thing worth while. After singing Mrs. Fowler, one of our teachers, and a number of young folks went horseback riding and had great fun. Allen Tipton kept them all jolly telling funny stories, after which they spread supper and all had a most enjoyable time.

May 20, the singing at J. H. Grayson's was enjoyed by a large crowd. This singing was given in honor of Mrs. C. W. Seago, from Trent, Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grayson.

May 23, singing at the home of F. T. Schlenker was the real thing. All sang and enjoyed themselves and announced singing at Mrs. Charley Schlenker's for Sunday, May 30.

Rhea school was out May 21, and the teachers Mrs. Fowler and Miss Tipton, left for their homes on the 22nd. Allen Tipton also went with them. They have all made a host of friends here who one and all regret to see them leave; but hope for their return soon.

Marrow Bluett of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. C. W. Seago of Trent, Texas, left for their homes Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Grayson, who expects to visit with friends and relatives there for a month.

**TO THE PEOPLE OF
 PARMER COUNTY**

After being very strongly solicited from different parts of the county, I am this week announcing my candidacy for the office of District and County Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

I am competent to fill the office and if elected will conduct the same in an efficient and business-like manner, and will treat everyone in an honest and courteous way.

I will try to see each and every voter before the primary, but should I not, I want you to know that I will appreciate your vote and influence, and that if you see fit to elect me, I will serve you with the idea in view that I am a public servant.

Yours very truly,
 GORDON McCUAN.

ANOTHER GOOD C. E. MEETING.

The Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening, led by Miss Lottie Stevick, presented another interesting program.

A goodly number was in attendance and Miss Stevick had so arranged the program that quite a number took part in it. The meetings seem to be growing in interest and the members are planning to put forth an effort for a larger membership and consequently added interest.

The secretary of the local society, Logan Sympson, attended an Endeavor meeting in Hereford Sunday afternoon.

Star Want Ads are fruitful.

Jackman's
 Women and Childrens Wear
 Clovis, N.Mex.

Wayne Riley of Portales visited friends here Wednesday. While here Wayne will move his cattle to New Mexico which he had wintered here.

J. E. Stalry, formerly a resident of Friona and at one time engaged in the grain business here, but now of Eastonville, Colorado, is here on a business visit.

Classified Ads

LOST OR STRAYED—One black mare, 16 hands high, bow legged, and pigeon toed; shod all round, and roach mane. Also one red mare mule 14 hands high and points of shoulders scalded. These animals strayed from pasture about ten days ago. Send information to J. H. Key, Friona, Texas.

FOR SALE—or trade, good as new 2-disc Moline "Rotary Dutchman" plow. J. T. Guinn, Friona, Texas.

FOR SALE—Gang, tractor plow with three 14-inch rod plows and three 14-inch mouldboard plows. Emerson make. Also one 1-row Emerson lister planter. All in good condition. See J. H. Drager, 14 miles west of Friona.

FOR SALE—240 acres of fine land, close to school, good water. \$9.00 per acre, \$3.00 per acre cash, rest four payments at 6%. See or write J. T. Guinn, box 118, Friona, Texas.

DISCING—I have 640 acres 10 miles southeast of Plainview which I want disced. Customary prices. See Jerome Buchanan, R. B. R. Implement Co., Hereford Texas. 2td 5-28

FOR SALE—Or trade for farm work at customary prices, a feed grinder in good running order. Price \$40.00. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas.

FOR SALE—One spotted Poland China boar, 7 months old, subject to registration. In good condition. Floyd Schlenker, 14 miles west of Friona. P. O., Friona, Texas.

WANTED—Your subscriptions for magazines and all popular publications. See Geneva Jones, Friona.

FOR SALE,
 One No. 34 Star well machine, with engine mounted. Must be sold for cash. Ladies Aid Friona, Texas. See Mrs. Kinsley, Mrs. Wilkison or Star Office. 2-5-tf

FOR SALE—One block of twelve lots in north part of Friona. Inquire at Star office.

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Come in and see us,—we have a new GUARANTEED FLOUR, "Bewley's Best." Ft. Worth Mills. Try It.

It Will Please You.

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"THE GOLDEN BED"

This is a good show. See it.
SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

June 5th.

Saturday, June 12th

We will See—

"TONGUES OF FLAME"

THE HABIT OF LOOKING AHEAD

is what has given to the great financial leaders of the day their present leverage over the business world.

It is never too late to begin the cultivation of this rare talent. Invest your dollars in a bank account and thus be able to grasp future opportunities.

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"The Bank That Takes Care of Its Customers"

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You have already supplied your needs with an outfit of the best farming implements to be found on the market. IN FACT there is none but the best sold in FRIONA. Remember, however, that

RUST AND DECAY

occasioned by exposure to *Rain, Sun and Wind* are thieves and robbers which are constantly carrying away the wood and metal of your GOOD implements. KEEP THEM GOOD by applying a coat of paint to the parts mostly worn or exposed, and by having a good shed to run them into when their work for the season is over. Then paint the shed to preserve it.

We Have the Material For Any Kind of Shed At the Right Prices.

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LUMBER

O. F. LANGE.

Manager

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are the nation's playtime and so bring with them a tremendous demand for sporting goods of all kinds—tennis, golf, croquet, football and baseball supplies.

The all-year home—to ask it's share of summer comforts,—an oil range, an electric washing machine, a refrigerator or comfortable porch chairs.

The summer sun is bidding Golf and Tennis Fans be up and doing. READY is Blackwell's Sporting Goods Section, with the Best Tools for the Game.

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Tools made to do things. EVERYTHING for the home—the garden—the Camp.

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160 acres good plains land within 10 miles of Friona, Parmer County. Price, \$3,000.00; \$500. cash, balance good terms at six per cent interest

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Sinclair All The Way.

You do not realize how beautifully your car really can run until you use ALL the Sinclair Oils:—Opaline Motor Oil for perfect motor lubrication—Sinclair Gasoline for mileage and power—Sinclair Kerosene for cleaning and conditioning your parts.



These Sinclair Products have no superior for combined effectiveness in the operation of your car. USE THEM EXCLUSIVELY.

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 "Fits the Degree of Wear" Friona, Texas