\$1.50 PER YEAR

## Several Floods Come Down Frio **Draw and Inundate South Part** of Friona; Many Forced to Flee Willie Thompson, who operates the

week, the Frio Draw which flows through the south part of town, has been on an unusual rampage, overflowing its banks and doing a vast amount of damage.

Last Saturday water began flowing in the draw channel which is usually dry, and by noon all the low land between the draw and the Santa Fe railroad was under watthrough most of the afternoon unduring the night and continued at ment made here today. a high stage until Sunday night.

Wednesday afternoon it again overflowed and coverel the state eral families were forced out of which they expect to construct as

The flood was so high that the school busses were considered unsafe for transporting the children through the flood, so horses and wagons were called in and used to convey the children to the other up and took them home.

The flood washed out forty acres ed here today," of wheat belonging to D. H. Mc-Farland, west of Friona.

It was a strange and in many lievable sight, which was to be ing, gurgling stream of water and

had fallen within Friona territory. vember. The first intimation that such an unusual condition was ap-Draw, out near the Brookfield and of Hereford.

The flood of water continued to worthwhile. rise and spread for several hours and so rapidly did it advance that one standing near it could easily the lumber scattered along the see it rising to greater height and track for some distance. A car spreading to greater breadth. Short. and truck left standing near the tory north of the track covered their engines would not function. thank Rev. VanPelt for his kind chapter of the manual adjourned Fraternities and societies: Robwith water and was flowing across

The two large storage tanks of services.

Main street at the railroad crossthe Friona Consumers company

Mr. ing, and ere long was several that were buried in the rear of inches deep over the track.

to the depot building, was over getting under them. Each was around the Texas Company's of pany. fice building and inside the store It is reported that water stood room and office building of the to a depth of two or more feet Consumers oil company. All the in all the rooms of the new Hicks filling stations on the south side building except the one occupied of the railroad were out of com- by Taylor's cafe. Mr. Taylor, by mission and the water was up to hard work, succeeded in keeping the sides of the Wheat Growers most of the water out of his cafe. elevators. The state highway for He nailed boards across the door two-third of a mile west of town and banked dirt outside the boards. and for perhaps a greater dis- It is also reported that an adobe tance east was entirely covered and house belonging to R. L. Hicks for some time.

began receeding and continued to adobe camp houses belonging to fall slowly until near midnight, Mrs. J. B. Lang, A few Mexican when it again began rising and families living in railroad houses continued to rise until it had sur- were forced to move to higher, stage was retained until the latter and Mrs. John Gischler vacated part of the afternoon when it their residence Saturday. The watagain began going down.

a few trucks were busy a great part Edwin Gischler were forced to vaof the day Sunday towing tour- cate and move to the north side ists' cars and other vehicles across of the track. The house in which the flood between the bridge across they lived was of adobe and is the draw south of town and the reported that the walls have given north side of Main street cross- away. The large pile of kafir and ing. This work served in reliev- maize heads bought by J. J. Horing the traffic congestion on both ton for the Goggett grain comsides of the stream, which was pany was standing in water about estimated at a quarter of a mile three feet deep.

toppled over by the water and urday morning.

The following from the Evening News-Journal, Clovis, of Monday will be of interest to readers of the Star, owing to the fact that one of the parties concerned is a resident of this city:

"Arrival in Clovis of Byron E. McElroy of this city and Roscoe W. Parr of Friona, with a new er. The water continued to rise three-place cabin plane some time most of the afternoon unas possible with the formal opennear the Main street crossing was ing of a new air port on the Grady covered several inches. The flood highway four miles north of the then receeded only to rise again city, according to the announce-

"Messrs. McElroy and Parr have secured a lease on what is known highway and railway, rising to as the Barrett farm of 160 acres the floor of the depot, causing sev. and have already almost completeral added here already almost completeral eral adobe houses to fall and sev. ed the hangar, first unit of a group

ment requirement and is ideally states the Roswell Dispatch. The located in regard to easy access sale was held by Col. Ray Barber, Ladies of the Friona Woman's the clinic are Drs. J. W. Hicks, sibility and with practically no Hereford auctioneer, who said that Chib hereby extend thanks to all G. F. LeGrand and R. R. Wills. obstructions or hazards.

In addition to conducting a regside, where the busses picked them ular passenger service, Messrs. Mc-Elroy and Parr will open a school Little rain fell at Friona, the of aviation. Definite and comwater coming from the country plete announcements will be made ber, at a near future date, it was stat-

#### UNION LAYMEN PROGRAM

The fifth of a series of Union Sunday night. The program, which Carnival livestock division. seen here Saturday and Sunday, promises to be a good one, will when all the south portion of consist as usual of a half hour town, a mile of the state highway and a large part of the railroad whe city limits were entirely covered with a roaring, swishing the city limits were entirely covered with a roaring, swishing to sail musical numbers and a selectial musical numbers and a selectial musical numbers. time ween practically no rain for the third Sunday night in No variety store in this city.

ers a message that will be fully known to the buying public in and grain until recently and that his Users of Phoenix.

the building were completely resur-At this stage the water was up rected by the force of the water the top of the fence surrounding fairly well filled and their conthe section foreman's house, all tents were a total loss to the com-

traffic was completely checked had its walls so softened by the water that one side and end had At about 5 o'clock the water fallen in. The same is said of the sed its former stage, and this ground Saturday morning and Mr. er did not reach their house but Several wagons with teams and was all around it. Mr. and Mrs.

wide all the way through Friona. One of the mysterious circum-At the two oil depots that were stances to strangers is the fact surrounded by water, dozens of that no rain of consequence had empty barrels were floating about fallen near Friona and the flood but most of them were so enclos- is accounted for as the result of a ed that they could not escape with cloudburst which fell Friday aftere current, which was going thru noon and Friday night near Holfown with considerable momentum, lene and Bellview, New Mexico, Several piles of lumber lying by and followed the course of the the track west of the depot were Frio Draw, reaching Friona Sat.

#### OWNER GETS END GATE

The end gate for a truck, found by W. F. Perry west of town and left at the Star office to be adterised, was claimed Tuesday by sand pit east of town. He does not take the Star, neither does his For the second time within a NEW AIR PORT AT CLOVIS neighbor, Mr. Bess, but having a of the ad. The cost was 40 cents weather.

## **Record Auction** Sale of Cattle

sales during the recent months ing operations. in Texas and New Mexico was This field meets every govern- set at Roswell last Thursday, several months," said Mr. Bar- auditorium recently.

> Talley of Miami, who sold Prince Domino 31st to F. D. Crockett for \$525. The bull will be used for herd purposes

Doyle Rose of Herefod sold his, at the Congregational church on which were entered in the Cotton

#### VARIETY STORE SOLD

A deal was consumated the past week and contract signed wherecial musical numbers and a selec- by E. V. Rushing becomes owner tion of the next place of meeting and proprietor of the Wentworth

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wentworth The leading feature of this pro- established this store about two proaching was when visitors com- gram will be an address by some years ago and have owned and from the west reported that Frio occasion will be Dr. G. W. Heard er will take charge Monday of four miles southeast of Friona, visiting friends and former neigh- Friona high school. next week. It is understood that stated to a Star reporter Tuesday bors here last week.

around Friona so that they need early planting might have producno introduction to Friona people.

#### OUR GRATITUDE

We wish to thank our neighbors ly after noon it had broken from Texas Company's buildings had to and friends for their help and its banks on the north side of be towed out by another truck, kindness during the sickness and the restoad and soon had all the owing to the fact that they had death of our mother, also for the church Tuesday evening. October pertion of the city's terri- become filled with water so that lovely floral offerings. We also 14, and after studying the first York.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Griggs. Mrs. Annie Scroghem,

> > GO.P.

## Two-Inch Rain Sufficient To

and Mr. Thompson was pleased to As to moisture, a very nice and one finger were so badly inget his property.

As to moisture, a very nice and one finger were so badly inshower of about one-fourth inch jured that it was necessary for Moral: It pays to advertise in fell Friday night. This was followthe Star, and all residents of Fri- ed Monday afternoon by another ford. Men from the Friona garage ona and vicinity should be Star fall of nearly an inch. Then about got his car out of the ditch and subscribers. The little classified midnight Tuesday night we re-ads usually bring home the bacon. ceived what is estimated by many damaged and Reeve Guyer hauled to be the best rain that has fallen over and near Friona for many months, giving us near an inch Local Doctors more of moisture.

It is estimated that even in Held at Roswell is now sufficient moisture to insure good season for wheat plantng and to carry the crop far into the winter, and farmers are now A record for livestock auction anxious to complete their seed-

#### AN APPRECIATION

Hereford breeders there should those who so ably and willingly

They also thank the public gen-The average price was \$167. Re erally for the generous patronage The clinic suite occupies most cord price was obtained by H. A. and assure all that the funds thus of the office room in the Bucksecured will be wisely expended,

#### VISITS STAR OFFICE

ways a novel sight, and to many Laymen's programs will be given five head of registered dettie, north, paid the Star office an ap-Mrs. G. C. Bridges, three miles preciated visit Tuesday. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Miss Thelma Gentry, formerly Annie Scroghem of Nevuda, Mo., of Holdenville, Oklahoma, is secwho has been visiting the Griggs retary of the clinic. She was sechome the past two weeks, but is returning home this week. Mrs. Holdenville, but recently has been Scroghem expressed herself as well living with her parents in Herepleased with Friona and the Plains ford.

#### IS HARD HIT

ed some grain, but was struck by hail a short time ago and almost totally ruined.

#### REPORT OF W. M. U. NO. 2.

W. M. U. No. 2 met at the to meet next Tuesday with Mrs. ert McKinney. REPORTER. Meade. p. m.

THEY'RE RED HOT, FOLKS! R-R-RED HOT!

A man driving through Monday allowed his car to slide into the barpit east of town and was unable to get out. He was uninjured Carry Crops Far and climbed out of his car and to the railroad and started to walk into town for help to get out of neighbor, Mr. Bess, but having a few extra copies the editor pass-perature at Friona has been at a guard across the track he tripped ed them out and Mr. Boss receiv- satisfactory degree, being neither and fell, injuring himself so that ed one and learning that his neight too warm nor too cool, with sev. it was difficult for him to get to bor had lost an end gate told him eral days of sunshine or ideal town. Arriving, he consulted a physician who found that one knee him to go to the hospital at Here-

# Form Surgical-

The Hereford Clinic has been formed and sufte of offices taken in the Buckner-Lambert building. over Sprowls. Cronin company. In Dr. Wills, formerly of this city feel proud of the average price assisted them in their presenta-received. "It surpassed by far any tion of the home talent play, "Zan. organization here in an active ca-sale I have been in for the past der-Gump Wedding." at the school pacity as soon as some of his professional cases in Parmer county have been cared for.

ner-Lambert building, which has been remodeled to suit the purpose. The hall-way has been converted into a reception room. Offices have been redecorated and floors polished and appropriate furnishings have been installed.

Miss Thelma Gentry, formerly retary of Keystone Hospital at

#### ARIZONA PEOPLE HERE

ing Friona, so that by the middle of the morning it had over-topped its banks and spread northward to five and spread northward to spread to

#### INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

Program for next Sunday: Subject: My crowd. Program material: Harold York. Choose your crowd: Ewell White. Snobbishness: Virgit Weir.

Harley King, October 21, at 2:30, Different kinds offered: Wilbur one with distillate and the other the advertisers and will meet their

#### FELL ON CATTLE GUARD **County Federation of Women's**

health and protects the eyesight.

# cial attention to penmanship.

especially in high school to fail Medical Clinic in their work, become discourage and disgusted and quit school. in their work, become discouraged Perhaps next week there will appear in this paper names of a few of the pupils making the most rapid progress in writing.

Hughes, Friona.

#### SICK PEOPLE IMPROVING

It has been announced on good authority that W. W. Standifer of this city, who was afflicted with

Rube Cantrell, who was smitten with a severe attack of sciattica last week and was confined to his room for a few days is also able to be back at his work in the Friona garage.

Ford farms, was out of its banks and in places was 200 yards wide and 20 feet deep, and the same ed a dental office here during the condition was not long to the first Baptist church in Bel-Miss Elam is also taking part

pleased to know of her popularity The publishers are making this student.

Kindness to strangers: Wilma waters surrounded the Friona Con- their Saturday shopping. with kerosene.

Reeve, president, states that the in the matter, actual loss will not exceed \$500 and probably not more than \$300. JOINT MEETING LADIES AID It will entail a lot of labor and expense to get these tanks back into position. Mr. Reeve states the Baptist church, Wednesday, Occompany will probably elevate the tanks instead of burying them.

#### SPENT SUNDAY AT HOME

Miss Mary Reeve who is teaching in the primary department of a Borger school, came Saturday the home: Mrs. Conway, and spent the week end with her Duet. Mrs. VanPelt, and Frances parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reeve, Lacy. Miss Mary expressed herself as well pleased with her work and location. She returned to Borger beauty; Material and spiritual in Sunday evening, but on account the community: Mrs. Slagel, of the flood here which had temporarily blocked traffic, her father drove ber as far as Canyon in the family car.

Ralph Roden departed Monday

Ralph is a brother of J. R. Roden, proprietor of the City Drug store here, and has been associated with his brother in the work the store was established. Ralph's Boston. cheerful and genial disposition has won for him a large circle of erty?: Thelma Osborn. friends in Friona, who will be pleased to learn that he is thus equipping himself and hope that knew?. Edith Brookfield, will then locate permanently in

## Clubs Will Render Prepared Program at Rhea October 25

Everyone is quick to recognize good handwriting and to judge its quality. It not only saves the time and patience of the reader, but it is of extreme importance to the writer for it demands good posby being present and entering into ture at the desk which promotes

The pupil in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades have special periods set off during the day for nothing except the study of writing. The lower grades also are given spe-

Writing and reading are fundamentals that are often neglected in school which cause many pupils.

There are never any admission charges to those wishing to visit penmanship or any other classes.
AUBREY ARMSTRONG.

pneumonia and was taken last week to the Hereford hospital for treatment, is gradually improving. Hopes are entertained that he will soon be able to return home.

#### GLADYS ELAM HONORED

Belton. October 17 .- Miss Gladys -The Hereford Brand, Elam, 1532 Godwin Street, Hous- and you will reap a character; sow ton, was one girl to be chosen as a character and you will reap a a bridesmaid in the annual wed. destiny. ding of Miss Ima Newgiri to Mr. Proper living is not merely be-Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jacobs and U. R. Oldgirl at Baylor College ing good, but being good for some proaching was when visitors coin-ing into town Saturday morning out-of-town speaker, which on this managed it since. The new own-c. M. Jones, whose farm is about sons of Phoenix, Arizona, were for Women. She is a graduate of thing

### SUSTAINS LOSS

#### WILL ATTEND PHARMACY SCHOOL

afternoon for Fort Worth where he will enter a pharmacy school where he will prepare himself as a registered pharmacist.

#### The County Federation of clubs and kindred organization will meet with the Rhea community October 25, when we are very anxions that Let us make this the best meeting that the Federation has ever held. You can help to put this over

the discussions. Following is the program, which begins promptly at 11 o'clock: Subject: Communicable diseases, Song: Selected.

Welcome: Mrs. Floyd Schlenker. Response: Mrs. Jack Carr, Bovi-

Roll call response: Current vents.

Business meeting. Adjournment for lunch. Entertainment: Rhea community. Diphtheria is preventable: Mrs. J. DeOliviera, Farwell.

Whooping cough, prevention and care: Mrs. A. A. Boatman. Reading. Miss Martinas Ander-Infantile paralysis: Mrs. T. H.

Scarlet fever: Mrs. L. H. Hoff-Health song, to the tune of Yankee Doodle.

#### SAYINGS THAT ENDURE

A wise son maketh a glad fath-

Things worth doing are worth Dig deep while sluggards sleep

and you will have corn to sell and Heights by great men reached and kept, are not attained by single flight; but they, while their companions slept, were tolling up-

Sow a thought and you will reap an act; sow an act and you will reap a habit; sow a habit

ward through the night.

#### THE STAR A DAY EARLY

Readers of the Star will notice that they are getting their paper

at Baylor, where she is now a change in order that they may be able to give their advertising patrons better service by getting their FRIONA CONSUMERS COMPANY ads before the people a day earlier in the week, enamling them to acquaint themselves with what their During the overflow of Frio merchants are offering in time to Draw Saturday and Sunday, the take advantage of it while doing

sumers Co., and among other things This move on the part of the resurrected two of the large stor. publishers of the Star is one that age tanks that were nearly filled, has been hoped for by many of approval. It is a voluntary move It was first reported the loss on the part of the publishers and would reach \$9,000, but F. W. the local editor can claim no part

Program to be given at First tober 29, at 2:30: Subject: Spirit of Beauty, Welcome: Mrs. Highfill. Devotional: Mrs. Truitt. Prayer: Rev. VanPelt. Song: America the Beautiful. Living the spirit of beauty in

Reading: Mrs. L. G. Sympson Ways of promoting spirit of Piano solo: Mrs. Fleet. Reading: Mrs. Applewhite.

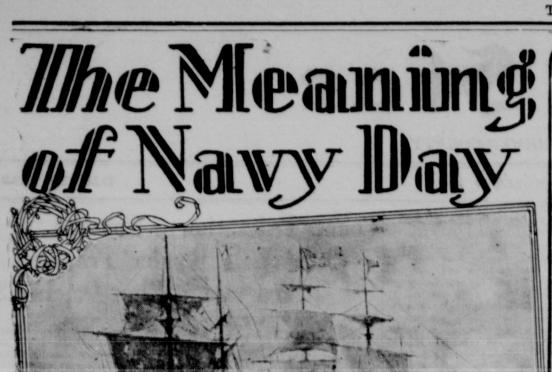
Ways of carrying out the spirit of beauty: Mrs. Goodwine, Reading: Mrs. Maples. Piano solo: Mrs. D. W. Hanson. Closing prayer: Rev. Beattle.

#### EPWORTH LEAGUE

Program, October 19: The place of knowledge in the discovery of right and wrong. Leader: Juanita Crow. Opening song. Scripture: Leader, What are the sources of knowof the store much of the time since ledge of right and wrong?; Miss

> How can we secure personal lib-Special: Daisy Dee Parr. Will those be saved who never

Song. Benediction.





H.M.S. GUERRIERE (Painting by Gordon Grant)



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
CTOBER 27 of each year is widely celebrated in this country as Navy day. On that date the navy holds open house and invites the public to visit its ships and stations. Navy day was first celebrated in 1922 under the sponsorship of the Navy League of the United States. Since that time other patriotic organiza-

tions have joined in the celebrations, and with the co-operation of the United States Navy department, the part that the sea service has played in our history and its present peace-time work are recalled each year.

There is a dual reason for celebrating Navy day on October 27. It is the anniversary of an important event in the early history of the navy and it is the birthday of a man, much of whose life was devoted to advancing a sound naval polky for the United States-Theodore Roosevelt. The part which Roosevelt played in building up our sea power is but little known to many Americans, compared to other more spectacular parts of his career. But it was his work as assistant secretary of the navy under President McKinley which so raised the efficiency of our navy as to enable it to win astounding victories in the Spanish-American war, and to raise the United States to a position among the great powers of the world almost overnight. His contribution to building up our naval strength, begun then, continued during the time he was President, and to the day of his death he was an earnest and influential advocate of maintaining a navy commensurate with

The significance of October 27 in our naval history is this: On October 13, 1775, the Continental congress, meeting in Philadelphia, appointed a marine committee, and on October 27 this committee reported a resolution outlining a program of ships to be purchased and converted into menof-war. On October 29 congress authorized the purchase of two ships and in the course of the next ten days appropriated for a number of additional ships. So any one of those three dates may be considered the "birthday" of the United States navy, but by common consent October 27 has been selected for that honor, since it marked the first definite official step towards the establishment of a sea force.

From this modest beginning the United States navy in 155 years has grown to be one of the great institutions of the United States, with a total strength of more than 14,000 officers and more than 133,000 emisted men, and the leading naval power of the world in number of ships and tonnage, although that leadership will be shared with Great Eritain, once the "mistress of the seas," under the terms of the mayal treaty, made in London in January of this year.

The history of our pavy in all of our wars, from the Revolution down to the World war, has been one of almost unvarying victory and success. Outstanding in that history are these ten records:

1. The United States navy has had only four fleet actions and in each one has cap-tured or destroyed every enemy ship.

2. No United States naval ship has ever oeen in the hands of mutineers, while in ther navies whole squadrons and fleets have been in the hands of mutineers.

 The United States navy is the only navy in the world that owns a royal standard by capture, taken at York, Canada, by Commodore Chauncey.

4. The United States navy holds the record for the capture of seventeen British ensigns in one day, at the battle of Lake Champlain. This beat's the capture of sixteen by the French at the battle of La Hogue.

5. In the War of 1812-15, the United States navy captured or destroyed every ship put in the Great Lakes by Great Britain.

 There has never been a mutiny of any sort in the marine corps, hence its motto, "Semper Fidelis."

7. The Constitution took during the War of 1812 1,100 prisoners. The United States navy did not lose during the entire war 1,100 officers, sailors and marine prisoners.

8. The United States navy possesses in the frigate Constitution the greatest man-of-war that ever sailed the sea. She did five unprecedented things:

a. She knocked down the stone forts of

Tripoli.

b. She escaped from Admiral Broke's squadron of seven ships after a four days' chase without losing a gun, a boat or an anchor.

ably strengthens the hands of our diplomats.

In addition to the great peacetime activities of the navy in supporting our diplomacy and insuring fair treatment to our foreign trade, there are

innumerable activities which return to the American people the money that is annually expended on the navy.

U.S.S. SARATOGA, A FLOATING AVIATION FIELD

LAUNCHING OUR LATES!

c. She defeated the Guerriere, a crack Brit-

d. She shot every spar out of the frigate

e. She captured the Cyane and Levant at

the same time without being raked once,

while every broadside she fired was a raking

broadside. In addition, she ran the blockade

of British ships seven times. She never lost

her commanding officer, she never went

aground and the largest number of men she

ever lost in a fight was eight. She was in

9. The chest measurement of recruits in the

10. The mortality tables show that the

United States navy sailor is the healthiest

man of any navy in the world and the hard-

est man to kill of any navy in the world.

time of war to safeguard our country from aggres-

sion by sea, to protect our commerce, and of

course, to defeat the enemy and bring about a

successful cessation of the war. The task

assigned to the navy is a great one. In addi-

tion to our own tremendous coast line, studded

with large cities and important harbors, there

are our outlying territories and possessions, from

the Virgin islands, a thousand miles to the south-

east of continental United States, to the Philip-

pines, lying seven thousand miles across the Pa-

eific, including Alaska, Hawaii and Samon and,

perhaps, most important of all, the Canal Zone

in Panama, to all of which we have extended the

The mere task of protecting the merchant ship-

ping necessary to the United States is a colossal

one. The trade lanes of merchant ships bringing

goods to America and taking American products

abroad form a network that covers the whole

globe. And in times of peace, as in time of war,

The navy has been called "our first line of

defense" because it operates under the sea, on

the surface and in the air over the water. But

a line of defense which takes precedence even

over the navy is diplomacy, since negotiations

conducted over the diplomatic table often are of

the greatest importance to the nation and can

affect the progress and prosperity of a people

as much as can a war. In carrying on diplo-

matic negotiations it is of the utmost importance

that our views on international questions be

heard and considered and treated with respect.

The existence of an adequate navy unquestion-

protection of the American flag.

the navy protects this great commerce.

The first purpose of the navy is, of course, in

United States navy is the largest of any navy

commission more than eighty years.

Java in a running fight without taking in her

royals; that is to say, she licked her enemy

ish frigate, in seventeen minutes after firing

the first broadside, wrecking the Guerriere,

which lost 179 men.

in the world.

without taking off her coat.

CRUISER U.S.S. PENSACOLA

Our navy yards are great industrial plants and in each a testing laboratory is necessary for investigations and research on the multitudinous materials entering into the construction of the naval establishment and the fleet. Under such materials of engineering may be mentioned cement, stone, brick, tile, ferrous and non-ferrous metals, bituminous materials, paints and olls, rubber, mechanical and electrical specialties, etc.

In the purchase of large quantities of materials and supplies, it is of vital importance from the standpoints of service and economy to obtain the best possible, and the navy has been a prime mover in the preparation and promulgation of stance...d specifications for such requirements.

There exist hundreds of such specifications covering multudinous articles. This standardization has been of inestimable value to private industries as the navy's standard requirements, which are known to be high, are being used by many such enterprises.

The hydrographic office of the navy makes many valuable contributions to charting the seas in many quarters of the world. It aids the coast guard service in reporting icebergs and destroying derelicts and other menaces to navigation. The clocks of the country are set by the naval observatory time.

The navy has been foremost in scientific exploration, beginning with the early voyages of Wilkes in the Pacific, reaching a high point in the discovery of the North pole by Robert E. Peary, a naval officer, and culminating in the exploits of Admiral Richard E. Byrd in both the Arctic and Antarctic regions. And in addition to the valuable scientific data secured as the result of his explorations, this naval officer has the distinction of being the first man to fly over both the North and South poles.

The navy is among the foremost in aviation. It is progressive in the development of both airplane and lighter-than-air craft. For four years a navy plane and a navy pilot held the world's airplane speed record, 266 miles an hour, made by Lieut, A. J. Williams, On May 8, 1929, Linet, Apollo Soucek of the navy made a world's record for altitude flight in any class of airplanes when he rose to a height of 39,140 feet. The previous high mark had been held by an navy aviator also-Lieut. C. C. Champion with a mark of 38,418 feet made in July, 1927. On July 4, 1929, Lleutenant Soucek broke the altitude record for seaplanes by ascending to 38,500 feet, thus breaking the record of 37,995 feet made by Lieutenant Champion on July 4, 1927. The navy holds numerous world's records for lifting and endurance of seaplanes; it has developed and perfected the airplane catapult; and in many other ways has helped the United States maintain supremacy in the air as well as on the water.

( by Westers Newspare

# POVLTRY

MAKING PROFITS RAISING SQUABS

Careful Attention Must Be Given to Details.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Squab production will return a fair profit to persons who are willing to give careful, regular attention to the right kind of pigeons. Poultry men sometimes raise squabs as a specialty, but more commonly as a side issue to general farming or backyard poultry raising. Poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture point out that it is advisable to start on a small scale and observe market conditions. Details concerning the method: of housing, selection of breeding stock, and manage ment of pigeons are described in Farmers' Bulletin 684-F, "Squab Raising," recently issued in a revised edition.

"The greatest difficulties that confront the beginner," the bulletin explains, "are procuring good breeding stock and finding a market for the squabs. The profits in this business have been greatly over-estimated. In successful plants producing market musbs only, the average annual return above cost of fuel is between \$2 and \$2.50 for each pair of breeders. To be successful at the business, the squab raiser must give careful attention to details and have a thorough knowledge of squab production."

The following important points in squab raising are mentioned in the bulietin. A variety of good-quality, hard grains, including peas, should be fed; the pigeon pen should be dry, well ventitlated, and free from rats and mice; and a double nest should be provided for each pair of breeders. Supply fresh drinking water, protected from dirt, and provide a separate pan for bathing. The squabs should be marketed as soon as they are feathered under the wings. Copies of Farmers' Bulletin 684-F may be procured from the Office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washingtotn, D. C.

#### Turkey Business Shows

Satisfactory Increase Turkey raising in the United States has been regarded as a side issue and gamble, but increasing knowledge of parasitic diseases and their control is putting the industry on a more stable basis, says R. Lee, poultry husbandman of the United States Department of Agriculture. "There are now more than 3,500,000 turkeys en farms in this country, and they constitute 11/2 per cent of all poultry. The 1929 crop of market turkeys indicated a decided advance in the business as compared with 1928. The catimated increase was about 9 per cent.'

#### Pullets Beginning to

Lay Need Proper Mash
Pullets ready to start their careers
as layers are ready for the feed of
their elders. At this age they need a
laying mash which contains more animai protein.

The University of Wisconsin suggests as a mash for pullets about to start inying, equal parts of ground corn, ground oats, wheat bran, standard middlings, and meat scraps. Salt is added to the mixture, at the rate of five pounds when 100 pounds of each of the five ingredients are used.

## Poultry Hints

Jats, when first started, make excellent forage for chicks.

Pullets' eggs usually do not bring as high a price on the market as do hens' eggs; therefore, it is to the advantage of the poultryman to bring the eggs up to normal size as soon as possible.

Grain, oyster shell and water are other essentials in a laying ration. Milk is an excellent poultry feed and may be substituted for one-half the meat scraps in the mash, if it is kept before the hens all the time.

Alfaffa is an ideal pasture for poultry. It is perennial and probably offers the most nourishment of all the plants you might grow.

Good Thanksgiving turkeys are well fed and fattened. A fat turkey carries a great deal of flesh and the meat is of higher quality.

Rocks that few operts would venture to recommend one in preference the other.

Bgg size can be increased, quite

There is so little difference in the

merits of the White Rocks and Barred

Egg size can be increased, quite often, by feeding milk in some form. If skim milk is pientiful on the farm, it is advisable to mix a wet mash with milk instead of water. Milk may also be provided in the drinking fountains.

There is nothing which will improve the quality of summer eggs more than the production of infertile eggs. This means that all roosters should be removed from the breeding flocks just as soon as hatching eggs are no longer needed.



## Lucky Day

Three candles! And each one represents a year of joyous living. This is Carolyn Babush, of 800 Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Her mother says:

"My mother used California Fig Syrup, and when Carolyn became constipated we got some. It relieved her constipation, sweetened her breath, made her well and bappy. I have since used it for all her upsets and colds. It has kept her strong and energetic."

For fifty years, mothers have used California Fig Syrup to overcome a child's bilious, headachy, feverish or fretful spells. Doctors recommend its soothing aid to keep bowels clear in colds or children's ailments; or whenever bad breath, coated tongue or listlessness warn of constipation. It assists in building up weak children.

The genuine always bears the name California, All drugstores,

#### CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

STOP THAT ITCHING

Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve Skin Irritations, Itching Skin or the Itch of Eczemic conditions, Tetter, Ringworm, Itching Toes, Poison Oak and as an Antiseptic Dressing for Old Sores, etc. Ask your Druggist for

#### BLUE STAR OINTMENT

Sounds Very Plausible
"Why are the days longer in the

"Maybe because the heat expands them."—Capper's Weekly.

# EXCESS ACID SICKENS—GET RID OF IT!

Sour stomach, indigestion, gas, usnally mean excess acid. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulat-

ed. Food sours in the stomach.

Correct excess acid with an alkali.

The best form of alkali is Phillips'
Milk of Magnesia. It works instantly.

The stomach becomes sweet. Your
heartburn, gas, headache, biliousness
or indigestion has vanished!

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the pleasant way—the efficient way to relieve the effects of over-acidity. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia has been

standard with doctors for over 50 years. 25c and 50c bottles at druggists.

When a man begins to shoot off his

mouth at a social function his wife proceeds to look daggers.

Read enough and observe enough and culture will come.



EVERY ingredient to make your ironing easier, quicker and 100% perfect is already in Faultless Starch-there is nothing to add but water.

FAULTLESS STARCH CO.



# Sunshine \*\*\*\* -All Winter Long

AT the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating oir—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.

PALM SPRINGS

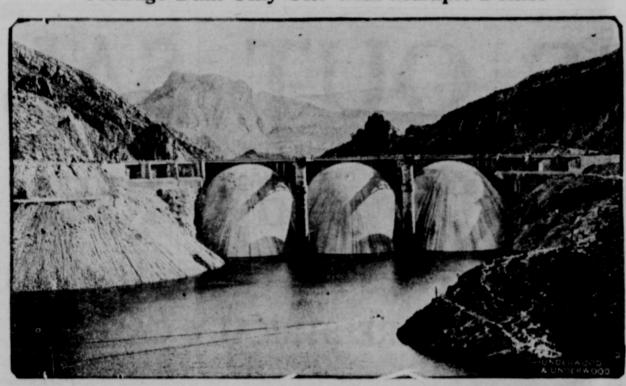
W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 41-1930.

### Consecrating First Methodist Bishop in Mexico



Five Methodist priests consecrating the first Methodist bishop in Mexico, Juan N. Pascoe, who was elected after the North and South Methodist churches came to an understanding.

## Coolidge Dam Only One With Multiple Domes



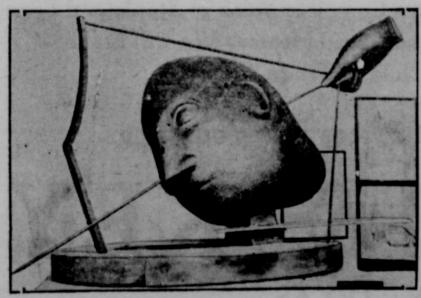
A new picture of the Coolidge dam in Arizona which reveals the impressiveness of the only multiple-dome dam in the world. It is situated about 135 miles southeast of Phoenix, and will serve to irrigate 100,000 acres of land along the Gila river.

#### Real Photograph of a Genuine Duel



Here is a genuine photograph of a duel between Senor Manuel Fresco, Jr., and Senor Julio V. Rocha, national deputies of Argentina. Baron Demarchi is shown at the left, in his role of judge. After several minutes of lightning-fast sword play, Fresco wounded Rocha twice, in the forearm and under the left eye. Baron Demarchi stopped the duel and surgeons declared Rocha unfit to continue the duel.

#### Won First Prize for Plastics



Here is one of the pieces of modern art entered at a recent exhibition in the Berlin academy by David Kampmann and which won for him first prize for modern plastics. Guess what it means.

#### HE SPENT 42 CENTS



M. M. Neely of Fairmont, W. Va. who obtained the Democratic nomination to the United States senate for the grand total of 42 cents, he reported to the West Virginia secretary of state. Mr. Neely is a well-known lawyer, and is said to be wealthy.

#### **ENVOY OF ARGENTINA**



Manuel Malbran, veteran diplomat, who has been appointed ambassador of Argentina to Washington.

## LIVING UP TO

THEIR MILLIONS

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

season (we live in Florida) season (we live in Florida) is almost on us. What shall we do about the roof?"

The better half was worrying a ittle private worry. I had mine, too, lke the fact that I chose Rhode Island Reds instead of White Leghorns and the durned things went broody every night, and that cut egg production to nil, with feed so high.

"I am trying to arrange for that roof. Sweetness," said I, in a dignified. resigned tone! She sniffed and ran into the house.

"Not a thing worth the powder to blow it to blazes, Honey," I said one day as I tossed the mail to her.

Honey riffled the heap. Then she selected a skinny letter, which she hurrledly opened. She drew out a thin sheet of paper. Her eyes covered the few lines quickly. A strangled sound startled me.

"Jimmy, Jimmy-oh, read-this!" I took the letter. Two hundred million dollars! From a relative I never even knew existed. I was-heir tobut I couldn't read those dancing figures. We beat it for home and mother. She shared the excitement but we were all too dazed to think about the real meaning of so much coin, that night.

It was funny that G. K. Kinald drove up to the place that very night, he and the missus. Of course, we spilled the good tidings at once. K. gasped. He had been as hard hit as we were by hard times.

"Boy, howdy! How'll you enjoy it? What'll you do with it?"

I hooted "Do with it? I'll spend it. Been poor long enough. Going to sait \$1, 000,000 in good securities so I'll never have to be pinched again."

"Lucky dog!" He sighed.

"Let's go for a trip, G. K. I've got plenty of cash. Let's go to Tampa. The better half snorted. Trip? Tampa? Why, we often drove that forty miles even when we were poor But I said in a superior manner: "Sniff, lady. I got an errand there."

You'd have passed out, if you'd had that day with us, reader. We went straight to the Wallis-Day auto shop and I inspected every model on the floor. I'd pined for one of those nifty boats for years. Now, I was buying-yes sir, and what's more, I was buying for K. G., too. His little old 'bus took us to Tampa but she didn't take us home!

I picked out two of the sportlest, biggest cars that place had in stock. It was something to see two swell autos being sold at one time, and spot cash paid for them, too.

"Kiss the flivver fare-you-well, G.

K. Let's go." We wept a few publicity tears and tenderly patted the old 'bus. A newspaper photographer was taking pictures of the ceremony. Then we each took the wheel of a big Wallis-Day and started. Fun? Boy, you should have seen the way that crowd scattered when we pretended we had no idea how to handle such a large car. But finally we got tired of such fool-Ishness and roared off for home.

The wife greeted us with a howl. "Oh, you got new cars. Say, where's mine? I want a car of my

"Well, I gave you \$10,000 this morning and I don't want to hear from you for a month," said I, kissing those pouty Hps. She smacked me on the cheek and slid under the wheel of my new boat.

"I'll get the mall. Perhaps some one will leave me a few millions today if you're going to be stingy."

G. K. was uneasy. "Say, Jim, I want to do something for all this. It's not right for me to accept so much-"

"What'll I do with all that coin unless you help me spend a little? And you can do something for me. I'm going to build a house. This shack is a mess."

"Do I get the plumbing contract?" G. K. is a good business man. "No. sir."

He was a little huffy.

"Well, what do you mean then?" "You're going to drive to Tampa tomorrow for me, get you the best architect and his best plans and bring the whole shooting match here for me to O. K. You sit in the back yard under that orange tree and supervise the details all summer. Then I'm sure I get what I pay for."

Just then the wife appeared. Her face wore a look of alarm. "Say, Jimmy, you're crazy. Where

can we go, where can we live?" "Say, you were fussing about that roof a few days ago. Now be calm. my dear, and leave it all to me." Sally sniffed loudly.

Those moving days were hectic, I hadn't planned very well and I had to put up a temporary home. Sally cried when she saw the little house that had to store all our goods and chattels.

"I can't get 'em all in here, Jimmy." "If you can't, don't try. Burn them up" That produced a riot.

"We can buy more. And we'll need nice things for our new home. I regret to say that Sally howled

after me: "Darn the new home. I'm not going

to burn up my pretty things." But we got into the little house finally and the workmen began on the shack. Now that it was coming down, I realized how fond of every patch on the roof I really was! I knew how ! loved the nailholes that let in lots of water every hard summer rain!

Finally I had a beautiful brick bungalow on my hilltop, waiting for the "christening." Sally had decided on a big housewarming and of course we had plenty of friends now that our good fortune had been noised abroad.

Yes, it got into the papers someway. Believe me, buddy, not through me! Did you say hard times?

Wow! Every beggar and hard-up human in the world had written to me. Sally was dressing in her latest Paris frock, from Tampa. I was uncomfortable in tux and accessories. Gee, women surely love to put on the dog when they get some coin,

"You needn't be fussy, Jim. You have to live up to \$200,000,000!" "Not that much now, Baby. I've

spent in the past three months." "You haven't even started a dent

Woefully, I admitted the truth of that statement. I had tried to though. Crash! Bang!

"Our guests are arriving, honey, Aren't they early-"

"Noisy, it seems. I don't think I needed this outfit to spend the eve-

ning with a bunch of bums-" C-R-A-S-H! "Jimmy, Jimmy, the roof's leaking!

Oh, wake up, you!" I sat up in bed, wide awake at last. Where was the-\$200,000,000? Sally stood there, hands over her ears, as crash re-echoed on crash. The lightning played about us.

I was mad clean through. To have such a vista spoiled by a thunderstorm, and with that leaky roof-And the a bucket of water poured down over me from that leak over the door of the sleeping porch and I fled to duty and the drip pans, which have permanent stations in every clothes

#### Edison Explains How

closet upstairs!

Phonograph Came About "From my experiments on the tele-

phone," Mr. Edison told me, "I knew of the power of a diaphragm to take up sound vibrations, as I had made a little toy which, when you recited loudly in the funnel, would work a pawl connected to the diaphragm, and this, engaging a ratchet wheel, served to give continuous rotation to a pulley.

"This pulley was connected by a cord to a little paper toy representing a man sawing wood. Reace, if one shouted: 'Mary had a little lamb,' etc., the man would start sawing

"I reached the conclusion that if I could record the movements of the diaphragm properly, I could cause such record to reproduce the original movements imparted to the diaphragm by the voice, and thus ceed in recording and reproducing the

"Instead of using a disk, I designed a little machine using a cylinder provided with grooves around the surface. Over this was to be placed tin foil, which easily received and recorded the movements of the diaphragm.

"A sketch was made, and the piecework price, \$18, was marked on the sketch. I was in the habit of marking the price I would pay on each sketch. If the workman lost, I would pay his regular wages; if he made more than the wages, he kept it.

"The workman who got the sketch was Jehn Kruesi. I didn't have much faith that it would work, expecting that I might possibly hear a word or so that would give hope of a future for the idea. Krusel, when he had nearly finished it, asked what it was for. I told him I was going to record talking, and then have the machine talk back. He thought it absurd."-Henry Ford in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

"Surloin" Correct Spelling

As the word "sirloin" figured in the accounts of the English Ironmongers' company for the reign of King Henry VI-1422-1461-which were quoted by Wedgwood in his "English Etymological Dictionary" (1872): "A surloyne beeff viid," the story of its origin, through a king's whim to confer the dignity of knighthood on a round of beef, that was first told in 1655, even after sponsorship by Dean Swift in 1732, falls to impress modern etymologists. The true source of surlein, as it should be spelled, is French sur, "above," and longe, "loin," but the common belief of the legend has established the erroneous spelling in the language. It is interesting to note. however, that when the story was first told. Oliver Cromwell was lord protector of England !- Literary Digest.

#### Shows Smoke Molecules New Yorkers can now see the mo-

tion of the molecules in smoke which they breathe or exhale. A new exhibit at the Museum of the Peaceful Arts there makes this visible. The visitor blows a puff of cigarette smoke into a funnel, where it passes under a high power microscope. Under the microscope, tiny smoke particles can be seen vibrating back and forth. This motion is caused by the bombardment of the particles by the constantly moving molecules of air around them, and is known to scientists as the Brownian movement,



#### Doctor's 3 RULES Big Help to Bowels

What a joy to have the bowels move like clockwork, every day! It's easy, if you mind these simple rules of a famous old doctor:

1. Drink a big tumblerful of water before breakfast, and several times a day.

Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing your-

3. Try for a bowel movement at exactly the same hour every day.

Everyone's bowels need help at times, but the thing to use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You'll get a thorough cleaning-out, and it won't leave your insides weak and watery. This family doctor's prescription is just fresh, laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other helpful ingredients that couldn't hurt a child. But how it wakes up those lazy bowels! How good you feel with your system rid of all that

poisonous waste matter. Clean up that coated tongue, sweeten that bad breath, and get rid of those bilious headaches. A little Syrup Pepsin will soon free the bowels from all that waste matter that makes the whole system sluggish. You'll eat better. sleep better and feel better.

You'll like the way Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin tastes. The way it works will delight you. Big bottles -all drugstores.



Nugget of Wisdom

I have learnt that when one can't get what one wants, one can at



A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

Sold on a Money Back Guarantee. Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterm nator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four time as much) \$2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

No man who is deeply enough interested in what is going on in the world will ever commit suicide



If miserable with backache, bladder irritations and getting up at night, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users Get Doan's today. Sold by deal-



## MINTERSMITH'S CHILLTONIC

Chills

For over 50 Malaria years it has been the household remedy for all forms of

and

Fever It is a Reliable. General Invig-orating Tonic. Dengue

### The Friona Star

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY. EN W. WHITE \_\_Editor and Manage NUNN-WARREN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC. PUBLISHERS

Also Publisher of HEREFORD BRAND, HEREFORD, TEXAS.

COGITATIONS and APHORISMS JODOK

Not long ago I heard a man say that the business men of Friona are not loyal to the town and its interests and to each other.

That was something new to me, for I had personal knowledge of the fact that they had been known ville Case. to stand as one man on certain matters, and other parties concerned might be able to remember the same incidents to their own apparent discomfiture.

Simply because our people do not see fit at all times to put themselves to unnecessary labor and expense simply to accommodate downless the whim of some party or parties, who are interested solely in at 8. seeing how much cash they can carry out of Friona is to my mind no reason for saying they are disloyal to their town and to each

poration comes into Friona with church at 7 o'clock any convenience that is calculated to make life more worth the living, they have always found the people of Friong and our history and its

ever service they may get; but ing on second and fourth Sundays they do reserve the right to say of each month at 11 and 8:00. B. just when they shall avail them. Y. P. U. meets each Sunday eveselves of this service and begin ning at 7.00 o'clock. paying their hard-earned cash for

Simply because Friona people claim and exercise the same privileges for themselves as others do, I cannot interpret as a sign of disloyalty, either to the town or to themselves as individuals.

the people of Friona vary in ideas and spent the evening playing croor opinions on many matters of quet. Mr. Smith and Harold Posey more or less importance; but when won three games from Mr. Galley it comes to matters that concern and Lee Colwell. they have, and I am constrained night's P.-T. A. was rained out practically as a unit. Friona's hon- delayed by bad roads. The associaany noticeable outcry; but when the association is for them as it comes to the general welfare or well as for the children. honor of the city, he who would Girls of Black school organiztry to perpetrate such an injus- ed a basketball team Thursday, tice will most likely find himself electing Miss Noble McLean capin the position of one who comes tain. They will be coached by squarely against a stone wall.

just said to be construed as meaning that Friona's people will arise in a storm of indignation at the on a program Sunday night. All mere approach of menace of ininstice without first having sufficient reason for such complaint, for such would not be true, since they have on different occasions and may still patiently suffer discriminating injustice until they reach the point where forebearance ceases to be a virtue,

I heard the professor say the other day that he had heard a well-to-do man of Friona say that the main reason he had succeeeded in his effort was that he had used his head for something else than howling.

People are always talking about hard times and scarcity of money. I agree with them that times are hard, but as for scarcity of money, there is just as much money as there ever has been. People who have the money have not burned it nor thrown it into the sea. nails or bricks and mortar, or They still have it, and what makes even Edgar Guest's "Heap o' Livthe times hard is that they are in" to make a home. just keeping it rather than put. ting it into circulation so that it |-Insurance makes it possible for may have a chance to do good for you to build, and protects you

Someone told me of a man who gives each of his employees a certain sum of money on condition that they spend all of it immediately to come true. lately, but it was not to be deposit. Let us tell you about our sound ed nor invested, but spent for some needful or necessary article or purpose such as clothing, food or some needed labor so that it would get into immediate circulation and thus be the means of helping other people, perhaps many

A good friend of mine told me

wheat on his farm is looking fine. He said it did his heart good to look at it and to realize what a wonderful farm he has.

He said he had tried to sell this farm and had offered it for \$40 an acre and failed to get a buy-Now he says since the wheat is looking so well he has raised his price to \$700 an acre. I told him it was a good idea and just to stick to it and he would always have his farm,

Going back to the subject of hard times: I read a story recently which is calculated to throw some light on at least one cause of the hard times. I wonder how many others read that same story in the Wheat Grower. It was food for thought, even if it did not furnish any for the body.

> I heard one man say that if every man, woman and child could have all the bread they want to eat each day until next harvest there would be no over production or surplus of wheat on hand.

> > SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

Program for October 19: Introduction: Dennis White. DuMont.

The Bible must be known: Pearl and Prices, Mmes. Bennett and rains the past several days. Highfill The Bible must be believed: Or-

bert Conway. The Bible must be taught

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Preaching each Sunday at 11 to which the public is invited, Rev.

J. L. Beattie, Pastor.

Pastor.

METHODIST

Sunday school at 10, W. C. Osborne, superintendent. Preaching When any person, firm or corservices each Sunday at 11 and 8 DeWitt VanPelt 7/1/2

There ready and willing Sunday school at 10 o'clock, C. W. Dixon, superintendent. Preach-BAPTIST

Black

M. M. Robinette, Pastor.

BLACK SEVENTH GRADE ENGLISH CLASS

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Smith and Miss Pauline Hart visited the Les-It is true that, as individuals, ter Galley home Thursday night

the town and community as a whole A program planned for Friday to believe, will continue to stand Judge Aldridge was here, though est and serious-minded business tion was organized two weeks ago men and other loyal citizens may, and a program will be given when and often do, submit to grave and weather permits. All parents are at times serious injustice without urged to attend and take part, as

Mrs. N. A. Smith. All the girls have not entered school, but are I would not have what I have expected soon. Full training begins

Adult Sunday school class put



tor Your INSURANCE MAKES THE

HOME POSSIBLE It takes more than wood and

-Through insurance your dream

Fire Insurance.

Jesse M. Osborn Insurance

## Harding Tomb Dedication Waits



Efforts of citizens of Marion. O., to have this \$700,000 memorial to the late President Harding formally dedicated this year, received a setback when it was announced that President Hoover would be unable to visit the city on his trip to Ohio in early October. Completed three years ago, the memorial has remained undedicated despite efforts to have either Hoover or former President Coolidge attend the ceremonies.

The Bible our guide: Lawrence much reading and knows his his- an interesting talk.

Rusk was enjoyed.

numbers deserve mention, but sev- Mr. Price won honor of being eral were outstanding. Mr. Ben- a comical orator by making the Our guide for faith and practice. nett's talk on The First Boat was people think he had lost his speech good and showed he had done and then going ahead and making tory. A song by Messrs. McMurry, . Black has enjoyed several good

Miss Audoline Mann was operat-Sunday school become more in- ed on for appendicitis Sunday. eresting each Sunday and all the Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bennett The Bible must be obeyed: Al. people are requested to attend. have been entertaining a new son,

Miss Vena Mae Welch spent the week end in Hereford.

Sunday visiting Misses Noble and way at Friona. Lucille McLean.

Sidney McKinney, Glenn Ben- family visited the McMurry home nett and Jas. McLean were in Sunday. Friona Sunday

Miss Ruth Northern visited in Friexa flood Sunday, the Welch home Friday evening.

Misses Noble and Lucille McLean visited the Hays home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Smith spent the week end in Hereford. Misses Mildred and Elizabeth Miss Pauline Hart spent the

McMurry of Friona were here week end with Miss Edith Gallo-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clymore and

> Many from Black viewed the M. S. Hawks spent the week end

Mr. May visited Owen Bennett Sunday afternoon.

Pipe Laying Methods

Pneumatic methods have revolutionized the work of laying gas mains. A truck provides air to operate tools for digging the trench and to drive wire brushes for cleaning the pipe preparatory to assembling and an air blast blows out the pipe before joining.

# It Was Sure a Good

JUST THE STUFF FOR THE SOIL AND WHEAT CROP

But, rain water will not burn in your tractor, truck or car, neither will it eliminate friction. For such purposes you need only those good and dependable products as MAGNOLIA GASOLINE AND KEROSENE, and MAGNOL-IA OILS AND GREASES. Consult your local agent for the grade you used.

## Magnolia Petroleum Co.

J. C. WILKISON, Agent FRIONA

TEXAS

Wholesale Only.

~~~~<del>~~~~~~~~~~</del>

CLOSE OUT SALE

BRY GOODS and SHOES

With Specials on Groceries Every Day Until Nov. 1 ALL SALE PRICES ARE STRICTLY CASH.

All men's and boys' caps, 25 per cent off All dry goods and notions, 25 per cent off Men's leather gloves .... 30 per cent off Men's fancy suspenders, \$1.00 val- .. ue for ..... 59¢ Men's fancy bow ties, 50c value for 31c Men's fancy four-in-hand ties, \$1 values for ..... 69¢ Straw Hats Will Go for HALE PRICE! Men's flannel shirts, \$1.40 value, for ..... \$1.09 Men's lumber jacks, lined, blue denim, corduroy trim, extra sizes \$2.29; regular sizes \$2.19; boys' sizes ..... \$1.69 Men's Paymaster overalls .... \$1.10 Men's Pool overalls, extra heavy \$1.39 Boys' Paymaster overalls, large sizes ..... 98¢ Boys' Paymaster overalls, small sizes ..... 79¢ Boys' play suits, \$1 value for .. 79¢ Men's bootee pants, \$3.95 values for ..... \$2.95 Men's Bootee pants, \$3.45 values for ..... \$2.45

Men's Bootee pants, \$2.95 values for ..... \$1.95 Men's Pool work pants, \$2.50 val-Men's work pants, \$1.75 val. for \$1.45 Men's work pants, \$1.90 val. for \$1.55 Men's Dress Pants at 1-3 Off. Men's Unionalls ..... \$2.39 Men's carpenters' and painters' Overalls ..... \$1.49 Men's blue jumpers ..... \$1.19 Men's and boys' dress shirts, 30 per Cent Off! Men's and Boys' Work Shirts 25 Per Cent Off! Men's Bootees, \$8.75 values for \$7.35 Men's Bootees, \$8.35 values for \$6.90 Men's Bootees, \$6.95 values for \$5.45 Men's Bootees, \$6.00 values for \$5.20 Boys' Bootees, \$4.95 values for \$4.15 Men's Bootee sox ..... 45¢ Men's dress sox, 50c value for .. 39¢ Men's dress sox, 25c value for .. 21¢ Men's dress sox, mercerized, 30c value ..... 23¢ Men's Cotton sox, 25c value .... 19¢ Men's cotton sox, 15c value for 12¢ Men's heavy weight union suits for 88¢ Men's rayon shirts and shorts, 95c value for ...... Men's cotton shorts and shirts .. 39¢ Men's B. V. D. unions, 50c value for 39¢ Men's B. V. D. unions, 90c value for 69c Men's medium weight mercerized union suits, long ..... \$1.09 Boys' B. V. D. union suits, 50c val. 39¢ Ladies' silk hose, \$1.45 value . \$1.09 Ladies' silk hose, \$1.00 value .... 79¢ Ladies' cotton hose, 25c value .. 19 Children's and misses' hose, 25c value ..... 19¢ Leather palm gloves, 50c value, all kinds ..... 41¢ Medium weight canvas gloves, dozen ..... \$1.09 Boys' jersey gloves, 3 pairs for . 35¢ Men's jersey gloves, 3 pairs for . 39¢ Boys' fancy gauntlet jersey gloves, pair ..... 19¢ Stitched jersey gloves, 3 pairs .. 33c All Men's Work Shoes, 20 Per Cent Off! All Men's Dress Shoes 25 Per Cent Off! Boys' Shoes Will Be 25 Per Cent Off!

All Dry Goods and Shoes will Go---We do not Intend to Restock Them, we are Closing Them Out. We will Have a More Complete Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Fresh Vegetables and Cured Meats. We will Make It Worth Your While to Trade With Us.

We Will Pay Highest Prices For Your Eggs.

WHITE & KEY

FRIONA, TEXAS

# THE WARRIOR

NEWS OF THE FRIONA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

NOTICE, STUDENTS-The Star is NOTICE, STUDENTS—The Star is Summerfield Is students of Friona school in their effort to utilize space in this paper for the betterment of school and its various departments. In return all the Star asks is that those students taking active part in gathering and turning in copy As will be noticed in this issue ing scalps much of the matter submitted has The regulars played a better either been cut short or not used game than ever before, having a The Friona Little Theatre will teams.

#### AIMS OF P.T. A.

To promote child welfare in the home, school, church and com-

munity Raise standards of home life.

and teachers may cooperate intel- when this article is read.

the P.-T. A.? To win every mother, father and teacher in our state ed in two touchdowns.

contest? Local dues are 25 cents fore mentioned touchdowns. week will win a quarter holiday he was out scrimmaging this week. and a treat from the P.-T. A.

| and   | SALE:5                      | omplete. | \$12.50 |      |
|-------|-----------------------------|----------|---------|------|
| R, I. | SALE:<br>Red co.<br>Friona, | ckerels. | S. F.   | WAR- |
|       | SALE:                       |          |         |      |

T. H. HANEL, Friona.

## Konjola Ends **Neuritis** And Other Ailments

Others Failed.



MRS. LOUISE LEE

more than I could do. My stomach football teams, who weak and food fermented, causing heartburn and headaches. My kidneys were affected and my back was stiff and sore all the

"Konjola certainly gave me the surprise of my life, By the time I had finished the third bottle, my nervous condition had been righted. Neuritis pains and soreness have vanished and there is not a trace of that ailment now. My food digests perfectly and I can eat anything I wish. My kidneys are again normal."

It is just such endorsements as this that the record of Konjola is made up. It is recommended for ailments of the stomach, liver, dney and bowels, and rheumatism,

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

# Conquered By

for this page put forth their best. The Chiefs again romped to efforts to have ready all copy for vitory by trouncing Summerfield fourth grade boys in baseball, the current week not later than Mon- 32 to 0. They were impossible to score being 10-6. day noon. Turn in your copy at stop because of their high spirits the Star office by that time. It that the entire team felt throughhas to be typewritten, then mail out the game. Each man was aled to Hereford, put into type and ways fighting for the Chiefs and cannot get here. printed, and all this requires time, each had his tomabowk out seek-

at all, because of a lack of time, more perfect offense and a strong present its first performance FriTHE EDITOR. The second team was day, October 17, in the school appearance of our room with cut proud of them. Miss Gardner, class ball team, played Friona last Frifirmative and negative sides of the would have rolled up a larger hour entertainment consisting of also put up some new pictures and 1931 rings.

They will be hard to stop when Desire" and "The Obstinate Famworked last week on perfecting is supported by a complete cast, week their plays, both trick and straight The prices are 15 and 25 cents. Bring into closer relation the and on their passing to meet The Friona Little Theatre was boys in the arithmetic contest. home and school, that parents Adrian whom they will have met organized September 15 under the

sponsorship of Mrs. Applewhite, The outstanding points of the with the purpose of presenting ligently in training the child. game were the perfect blocking each month a program of either Develop community responsibil- and the effective passing of the lo- a group of one-act plays or a three- beginning to function. Mr. Armity for its part in the education cals. Many times their splendid act play. Anyone interested in the strong and his band gave an ininterference enabled the backs to movement and in becoming a mem- teresting program recently. What is the keenest ambition of carry the pigskin for long gains ber should see Mrs. Applewhite

into a loyal, intelligent service for backfield was equally divided be-Are you a member? If you are those position. Morton booted many tober 9, and organized by electtween the men that played in not, won't you join this week and long punts against the wind and ing Ola Lee Calloway, president; help your child's room win the his passing resulted in the be- Helen Schlenker, vice president, and state dues the same. Pay both Loflin and Sympson shared in er; Malsie Miller, reporter. R. Juanita Crow, secretary - treasuer if you can, for they will count 2 line plunging and Sympson also points in each room in which you with A. Loflin skirted the ends. urday. October 18, for the purpose have a child. In any case, pay the Hanson, the other man to play in of raising money to buy suits. All 25 cents local dues which will the backfield, filled his place very are invited to come. Meet in front count one point. The room hav- effectively. Boatman, one of the of the school house at 7 o'clock. berly; Objective of the club, Ros. bership points at the end of this of the game due to injuries, but fastest men in the game, was out

The line appeared to be stronger than ever on defense by ripping through time after time to CLASSIFIED tackle the opposing time for losses. Little could the back have ing October 9, Some of the boys tiation party for new members. progressed had it not been for the made interesting reports on differline that held the opposing team ent topics. A committee of four like a brick wall.

Friona used the running at. for the club. A member was appasses. Summerfield passed in an ing suits for the club boys. The attempt to cover ground.

The Chiefs attempted six passes, completing three, two of which resulted in touchdowns and had 13-2p two intercepted. Summerfield atyards. Summerfield made two first problem was a part of their regudown for about 25 yards. They lar class work. The girls chose lost 20 yards on fumbles and made as their color scheme yellow and both their downs off passes.

#### P.-T A. NEWS

On account of rainy weather and Fort Worth Lady Eagerly bad roads P.-T. A. meeting sche-Praises New Medicine That duled for Monday night was post-Brought Quick Relief- poned until Monday night, October 20. All patrons and friends of the school are urged to come and hear a good program. If you are not a member, come and join and be ole literary society intertained a booster for the school. We need the high school faculty with an interesting program. In addition your help.

P.-T. A. will sponsor the annual to the numbers given by students, Halloween carnival October 31, the Mr. Mims gave a very interesting proceeds to be used to help pay talk explaining football. He exfor the new while-around which plained the different plays of the has arrived and will be erected game to the students who know at once. There will be a good pro- nothing of the game in order that gram in the auditorium, lunch they might enjoy watching it playserved at supper time and all thru ed and know when to yell for Frithe evening, all sorts of Hallow- one een stunts, in fact a good time of reverybody. Make your plans Friday from 1:00 to 1:45. Visitto be there. Come help make the o's are always welcome. carnival a big success.

#### BAND PROGRESS

The Friona school band is doing very good work, with Mr. ceived several new selections for Armstrong as leader. Practice the glee club and practice on these "My health was in a bad condi- meetings are held on Monday and begins immediately. All members tion for over a year," said Mrs. Wednesday evenings. The band has of the club are urged to be pres-Louise Lee, 2922 South Main St., already entertained in chapel and ent at the weekly meetings Tues-Fort Worth. "I was very nervous belped the football boys win all day at 12:30 o'clock. and the least noise upset me. I games played on home grounds. did not sleep well at night. I had In fact some believe the band is neuritis in my shoulders and arms responsible for the chiefs beatand often found my housework ing Muleshoe and Summerfield Handley and meets Tuesday after

GROCERIES

#### SIXTH GRADE

The sixth grade now has an on between girls and boys. The elected as follows.

average the past month: Ira Ben- week. ger, Johnnie Lee Gore, Herman Chiefs, 32 to 0 Four of the members of the fifth mond Jasper, 99. We will have much more news

grade are appearing in 'the "Old Maid" tea party Friday evening, later.

GOOD GRADES

PEP SQUAD

shall all have a hot time.

meeting adjourned.

mints.

AGGIE CLUB MEETS

was appointed to select magazines

HOME EC TEA

SEMINOLE SOCIETY

Friday, October 10, the Semin-

The literary societies meet each

GLEE CLUB RESUMES WORK

Miss Harrison, piano and public

chool music instructor, has re-

A girls' tumbling club has been

organized by Misses Harrison and

chool, in the gymnasium.

Tedford and Ruth Reene.

#### FIFTH GRADE

condition of roads. Some pupils of his father.

ganized their baskeibail teams and the school term. are competing with the sixth grade

two one-act plays, "Suppressed art posters.

Our room won the cleanliness they meet Summerfield again at ily" with a specialty, "The Old contest over the sixth grade. We Summerfield next Friday. They Maid's Tea Party" between plays, are trying harder than ever this

The girls are winning over the

#### CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Organizations of the school are

Rev. VanPelt addressed the student body. The Stamps quartette while passing through Friona was present to entertain the students with songs. Visitors at all times The pep squad met Tuesday, Oc- are welcome to the chapel exercises aach Thursday morning.

#### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Home Economics club met October 1 and had an interesting pro-Manners and conduct, Mabel Wim-Bring a box and 25 cents and we ella Dixon. The club voted to spent \$25 for library books and \$5 for magazines, and enough to get curtains and a few pictures for the breakfast room of the de-The agriculture club held a meet- partment. The club plans an ini-

#### FRESHMAN CLASS

The eighth grade ejected officers September 14: Mrs. licath, sponsor; Clifford Boatman, president; Russell Loflin, vice president; W. T. Newberry, secretary; Melville Manns, sergeant-at-arms; Imogene Short, reporter. So far the eighth The home economics II class grade has had no kind of entertempted seven, completing three, gave a tea for the mothers of the tainment but plan to have some two intercepted. Friona made 11 home economics girls and faculty kind soon. The class had six-weeks first downs and gained about 200 members Tuesday, October 14, This examination this week. Just watch REPORTER.

> green which was carried out in A banner is being awarded again the refreshments and decorations. this year to the room having the The following menu was served: cleanest and most attractive ap-Cheese and olive sandwiches, copearance each week. Miss Boston's coanut sandwiches, orange jelly, room, fourth grade, won the flag nut macaroons, hot chocolate, tea, last week. a quarter-day holiday is the reward offered winning the banner three times in succession.

#### CHEROKEE LITERARY SOCIE-

enrollment of 40. The pupils are The Cherokee literary society doing splendid work. At present met September 12 for organizamuch interest is shown in the tion, Frank Truitt acting as temarithmetic class as a contest is porary chairman. Officers were

and are in the lead now, but the Brookfield, vice president; Virgin- taking shocked feed in its course. Lawrence home. The following students mare A boys say they will not win this in Lillard, secretary - treasurer; Glenn Reeve, sergeant-at-arms; Min. The highest average in spelling nie Reed, reporter; Frances Lacy, us with amazement. the past month was made by Ray- planist; Hines McFarland, song

> Reeve, Frances Lacy and Elizabeth day last Saturday afternoon. The McMurry were appointed as a kiddles had a fine time and many program committee. The society gifts were left to remind Mary was known as the North Side Louise of the happy occasion. Fifth grade girls have reor-clety to present programs during Hereford.

## Summerfield

BY MRS. L. JOHNSON

After such a long drouth the sight

Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill entertain- home folks here. ed 13 little friends in honor of Edith Brookfield, chairman, G. her daughter's, Mary Louise, birth- SCHOOLS WILL DEBATE

returned from a visit with friends tion of trial by jury The senior have received their at Tulia for the past two weeks. used a great deal as the regulars auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. A two- flowers and pot plants. We have sponsor, was presented one of the day afternoon, making a score of question, as well as selected argu-32 to 0 in favor of Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frye and family of Easter community were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson.

Another big rain last Monday Nearly all our people went to afternoon resulted in the east-Friona last Sunday to see the city bound and west bound Pickwick almost under water from recent busses getting stalled at this place, girls won the contest last week Frank Truitt, president; Edith rampage, washing out bridges and were Sunday visitors in the Ky Prof. and Mrs. A. M. Walker

Miss Glen and Mary Lea Curry of so much rain and water filed who are attending school in Hereford, spent the week end with

## TRIAL BY JURY QUESTION

Attendance is good considering school on account of the illness name was adopted. It is the intention of the Cherokee Literary So- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, of versity of Texas League Bureau. The subject for Interscholastic Lea-Mrs. Homer Crow and daughter gue debate this year is the ques-

The bulletin contains 125 pages ments for each side.

# Stoves and Ranges

COAL OR GAS

-Our new line of stoves, circulators and ranges for either coal or gas use is so complete that you can scarcely help finding in this splendid selection the stove that just exactly suits your desires. We have them in all the more desirable styles and sizes, both in stoves and circulators for either coal or gas. Call and see them. Our stock of stove boards, scuttles and shovels will

Our Stock of Guns and Ammunitions and Other Sporting Goods Is Up To "Right Now"

B. T. Galloway Hardware

## The Best For Your Table

Is None Too Good for Your Family

-Our carefully selected stock of Groceries, all of which are of the most popular standard brands, will supply your table as satisfactorily as the strictest dietary could prescribe.

> Try Our Meat Market for Those Juicy, Tender Cuts!

Friona 'M' System Store

A light tap on the throttle ...



Listen in on the Phillips 66 Flyers every night except Sunday, beginning Monday, October 20, 6 to 6:30 p. m., Central Standard time, Station KMOX, The Voice of

# .... AND GO AROUND!

Phill-up with Phillips 66 highest test....
instant pick-up an inch left on the throttle THE GASOLINE OF CONTROLLED VOLATILITY

H. T. MAGNESS, Agent

Friona Motor Company, Friona Garage and J. B. McQuistion Retail Dealers

## Sheep-Lined and Blanket-Lined COATS

LEE WARM JACKETS

STAR BRAND SHOES

F. L. SPRING

DRY GOODS

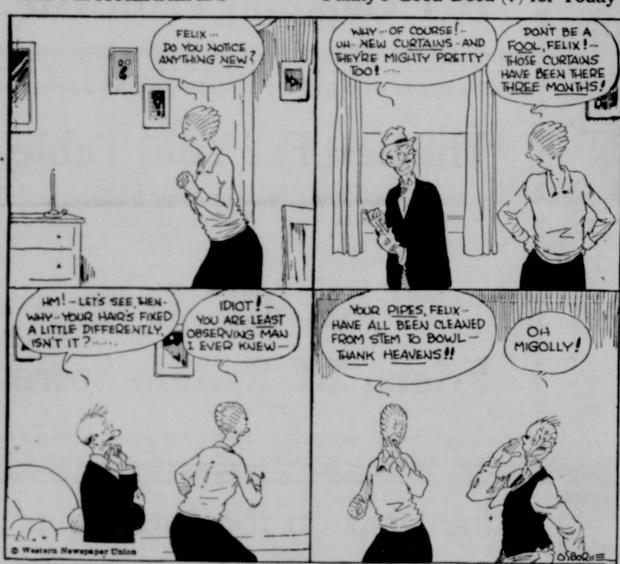
# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



#### THE FEATHERHEADS

#### Fanny's Good Deed (?) for Today



#### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

### A Big Moment



#### "HIGH-BROW" HATS POPULAR; PARIS SAYS SEALSKIN COATS

smart world. It is a most apropos name, do you not think, for the stunning new off-the-face hats which are making their debut this season? Of on the 1930 style program. The new all the startling innovations recorded | models record a most youthful silhouin advance fall and winter millinery displays none is so startling as the lar cut which accomplishes a sprightly vivacious new way of wearing the hat | flare as shown in the lower picture. way back on the head so as to reveal | Unusual sleeve treatments likewise

M EET the "high-brows" which mil- the style centers of our fair country. There is not much likeness between the conventional sealskin coat of the dim and distant past and the snappystyled sealskins which are registering ette achieved through a slightly circu-



or two or more of hair.

However, it is not alone the manner of wearing or posing the hat that 'does the trick," for the hats themselves are made that way. That is they have the shallowest of crowns ately establishes their identity as last and the most ravishing tip-tilted brims, and when you put them on the head there you are looking prettier your mirror has reflected for years.

There's magic in this new tip-tilted, high-brow mode which urges you to "show your curls and look pretty." Another truth which the 1930 hats are demonstrating is, "there are two sides to a story." The model at the top of the group pictured illustrates this point perfectly. Viewed from one side, it has a wide picturesque brim. See it from the other, and it has been Russian. Wherefore the coat, the manipulated in a snug-fitting draped | blouse, the funic which is belted is effect. Charming to wear with either | the outstanding theme of the moment. a satin or a velvet afternoon or street

the left has "style" delineated in its lamb, finest caracul, sables and nu-

high-brow and to show a wavy lock, give an entirely new aspect to the modernized sealskin coat together with artful and intricately styled collars. Then, too, the very most fashionable sealskin coats are belted at the natural waistline which immediminute entrants in fashion's contest

Logwood brown, which is the color of the coat illustrated, is mentioned and younger and more debonair than as a favorite with such noted French conturiers as Patou, Redfern, Paquin, Lelong and a number of other leading couturiers who are using soft, supple sealskin not only for the coat entire but in a trimming way and for intrigu-

ing accessories. The belted mode has invaded the coat realm to no little extent, a move which is accounted for in that fall and winter styles have gone decidedly

No doubt this Russian influence also accounts for the existing flair for The dashing vis-a-vis felt model to aristocratic furs such as Persian How Old Are You?

# When Will A

Today You Say—And That Is That—But Tell Me, Are You Very Fat?

Well, if you are-It's probably your own fault-You don't know how to eat right and that's one reason. If you would like to learn how to lose the fat you hate-and no one else likes-do as I did-Take this

30 day test-Cut out candy, cakes-pies and ice cream-cut down potatoes, rice -buttér-cheese, cream and sugar-Eat anything else you feel like

eating, but moderately-lean meat - fish - chicken - vegetables and fruit are best-

Take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts-in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast-don't miss a morning-follow this advice. One woman lost 19 pounds in 4 weeks-another got rid of 47 pounds in 3 months-a New York woman lost 14 pounds with one bottle of Kruschen and is full

of vim and pep, so she writes-At any drug store in the world you can get these magic salts-one 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks-Ask for Kruschen Salts-an enemy to Fat.

An opportunity well taken is the only weapon of advantage.

A misdirected search for happiness is the step-mother of selfishness.



FEEN-A-MINT Value 506 DILLARD'S ASPERGUM The Right and Easy Way to take Aspirin Value 25 Total Value 75¢

Feen-a-mint is America's most Popular Laxative. Pleasant, safe, dependable, non-habit forming. Keep it handy in this attractive economical bottle. Aspergum is the new and better way to take aspirin. No bitter tablet to swallow. Effective in smaller doses for every aspirin use. At your druggist's or HEALTH PRODUCTS CORPORATION
113 North 13th Street Newark, N. J.



#### "Couldn't Feel Any Better

"Iwas nervous and rundown and weighed less than a hundred pounds. I felt tired and weak and often had to lie down. I took Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound because I saw it advertised. Now I eat well, sleep well and have good color. In fact, I couldn't feel any better and I weigh one hundred fifty-five pounds. I am glad to answer letters from any woman who wants to know more about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Bertha Stephens, 21 E. Ross Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.



every detail. It accents the off-theface movement in an effective manner, bringing the brim down into a

trated to the right. Note its perfectly adjusted shallow crown. You could not push it forward if you wanted to. The last hat is velvet and it heralds u vogue of picturesque brims for the coming months. It accents the modish black-and-white note.

The styles portrayed here represent best ideas of a group of recognized style authorities, they having given their stamp of approval in form of the little diamond-shaped trademark which you see printed below in the picture. Paris Dictates Sealskin.

Since luxury furs are the thing this season, it is not at all surprising that the pendulum of fashion is swinging back to the cost of genuine sealskin. Paris has ordered it so, and the sentiment for this fur of refined elegance is being strongly voiced throughout

SEALSKIN COAT IN LOGWOOD

merous other pelts of high pedigree. Which all goes to prove that we are standing at the threshold of a season which promises a future of luxury and beauty such as has not been staged for many a year. Not only will the proposed style panorama play up the luxurious and the picturesque in magnificent fur coats but the new fur-trimmed cloth and velvet suits will be sumptuous to al-

most an unprecedented degree. (C. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

# the

### by MARGARET TURNBULL

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

Sopyright by Margaret Turnbull.

THE STORY

Returning to London, practi-Returning to London, practically penniless, after an unsuccessful business trip, Sir George Sandison takes dinner with his widowed stepmother, his old nurse, "Aggy." He did not approve of her marriage to his father, but her explanation satisfies him. Little is left of the eatate, and Lady Sandison proposes that they go to the United States to visit her brother, Robert MacBeth, wealthy contractor. Sir George agrees, MacBeth lives on an island estate with his daughan island estate with his daugh-ter, Roberta, who longs for city life. MacBeth is a victim of arlife. MacBeth is a victim of arthritis and almost helpless, MacBeth is glad to see his sister and asks the two to stay. Roberta is keeping a date with Jack Navarro, about whom she knows little. MacBeth arranges for his sister to take charge of the household and George to act as secretary. Roberta does not approve of the arrangement. She tells her father she is not interested in George, while the young man takes an air of indifference to her. MacBeth tells George about trouble he has had over the pay roll and arranges for Roberta to introduce George at

#### CHAPTER V-Continued

Roberta to introduce George at the bank and later take the money to the workmen. Navarro

and his gang plan to steal the pay roll.

"My young friend, this thing we are all out for is business and this payroll is very big business. At the end there is for you either that nice little wad of money to invest in a swell night club, where you can tango and watch the coin flow in, or, if there should be any fumbling, there will be a nice little bit of real estate, just six feet long, in some quiet cemetery-if it is you-who fumble."

There was utter silence about the table for a second-then they all breathed again as Jack pushed his chair back and said with a catlike "Make the hole six feet three -for the Englishman, if he gets in our way.'

The leader went on. "The New York branch will watch the office. Paul, your men will take the country bank, and lack the house and the Englishman." "I'll finish him-'

He is not to be finished. It would too much talk just now. But can be confined to the house and out of our way if it is cleverly done." He paused and looked warily at Jack. "You have one chance at him-no more. The girl is more important. She must not be made suspicious."

He reached for the lunch check and, without scanning it, threw down a bill, as the four good business men left the restaurant.

After luncheon Roberta, in her car, came to the edge of the terrace and

. . . . .

called to Sir George: "Ready?" She could see how pleased Aunt Aggy looked at the thought of their going off together. Tiresome old Scotch dowd! She was doubtless, despite all her denials, building a castle in the air in which the beautiful Britisher carried off the rich American heiress.

Sir George seated himself beside her. "Are you driving?"

Well, Aunt Aggy had another guess

Roberta permitted him the merest

"Well, very cushy this," he declared and slumped down in the comfortable seat.

Without looking at him Roberta sent the car flying.

Sir George stole a look at her and felt himself rewarded. She made a picture worth looking at again and again. He devoutly hoped she would space before a low stone wall. let him look at her and keep her mouth shut, for it seemed to him that when her mouth opened he got more gall and wormwood than was rightly

one man's share. "We go straight along the river road until we come to the bend in front of us. That's Green Bend, where the artists live," said Roberta, after a silence.

They clattered over a bridge which arched a creek, 'ran up a short steep incline and out into a rather dangerously narrow space, around which were scattered houses, old and new. Then, the canal behind them, they tore along a bighway, passing other houses. They were attractive-all of themand Sir George would have enjoyed stopping and taking a leisurely look at them, but Roberta was evidently not in the mood. Along the road they hastened, and found themselves on a wide village street that ran between the river and canal.

They approached the four corners. On one, opposite the post office, stood a large brick building, which housed the bank. Roberta drew up to the curb. "Here we are."

Sir George roused himself, but stepped out of the machine too late to help the active Roberta, who was up the brick steps that led to the bank entrance before he could reach her. She went into the bank without walting for him. He followed along the linoleum covered aisle to the door of the private room, where the bank manager had his desk. The manager, pleasant-looking man, rose when Roberta entered and greeted her cor-

dially. Roberta, after her quick "Good | obvious effect on young and old. The afternoon," indicated Sir George.

"This is Sir George Sandison, Mr. Masten. He is acting as my father's private secretary, and father told me to introduce him to you, and to say that Sir George would be commissioned to transact most of father's banking business here."

Mr. Masten's eyes had opened wide at the mention of Sir George's title. "What-what was the name again?"

Roberta did not smile, though Sir George was tempted to. She realized, though he did not, that this was an event in the village. Anyway that long Scot should not be made any more conceited than he was.

"Sir George Sandison," she said distinctly. "He will write it for you now, so that you may have it-for reference. I'll leave you to make each other's acquaintance, while I cash this the Turners and some others, for you,

Evidently Mr. MacBeth's name was an "Open Sesame" in that town, and | said Lady Sandison highly flattered. having assured Mr. Masten that he did not yet wish to open an account him-



"Make the Hole Six Feet Three-for the Englishman, if He Gets in Our Way."

self-for the very good reason, which Mr. Masten did not for a moment guess, that he had nothing to begin an account with-Sir George rejoined Roberta MacBeth.

He found her outside the bank building, chatting with a very goodlooking young man. He was formally introduced as Ted Granger, from up the river. He was a cordial youth, almost as tall as Sir George, but Roberta allowed them very little time together.

"Come on, Ted, if you're coming. Don't let the grass grow under your feet. Pile in."

Ted contrived by some curious contortions to introduce himself into the car which was built for two only. "We're set." he informed Roberta, his mouth somewhere on the level of her red gold curls. "I see no use of waiting. Let's go."

They were off and Sir George felt a warm glow, both physical and mental, go through him. The physical came, he knew, from the fact that Ted's form and his were as those of the Siamese twins and occupied the space of one. The mental glow came from the fact that he was reprieved from a lonely drive with Roberta and her sulks.

As they approached a bend in the road, Roberta swerved the car slightly to the right and stopped it in an open

A gate in the wall led them into a flagged space at the end of a long old stone house. They walked into a long, low-ceilinged room-dining room and living room combined-with a fireplace at one end. At the fireplace end, a space much wider than the usual doorway, and without a door, led to the stairway and another and smaller

A tall, kindly looking man sat in the smaller room, talking to several of his fellow artists and some of the younger men. Scattered through the big room were neighbors to whom it was a daily, weekly and semi-weekly occasion

to "go to tea at Turners'." They were a mixed community of farmers, artists, writers, craftsmen, school masters and mistresses, and people like Roberta, who had pothing to do and plenty of time and money.

Sir George was received with the same simple and rather casual kindness as the others. Reberta went about diligently introducing him until ! finally she left him with Mr. Turner and the older men in the smaller room, whose dark tiled floor reflected

the flames in the fireplace. Her duty nobly done, Roberta went back to the window-seat where Ted and several others of the younger people were crowded together. George leaned against the further mantel, his teacup in his hand. The light from the window touched his hair and face with a certain softness that made his fine features even more distinguished. He was visible from both rooms. Roberta, gazing at him with annoyance, saw this and also his very | Border Cities Star.

girls would naturally bow down before him, she told herself scornfully. He was new and handsome. The men, Roberta noted, were giving him what she called "a thorough onee-over."

Anneyed by the fact that she could not detach herself or her thoughts from Sir George sufficiently to take an interest in the group about her, she remembered her father's suggestion. She left the younger group, and after a low-voiced request to Mrs. Turner, went to the telephone in the passage between the kitchen and the end of the living room. She called up the island and her aunt.

"Aunt Aggy, I'm here at the Turners' tea with your braw lad."

"Well, well, that's fine." "And I thought if you could decide what evening we could best give a dance for Sir George, and a dinner to I'd invite people now."

"I was no jist prepared for this," "It's Father's wish," Roberta told her sweetly, hoping that Aunt Aggy

wouldn't fuss. "In that case we'll jist say Friday night or Saturday, whichever suits

the best." "Saturday," said Roberta. "If they have nothing else on here. Good-by." "Good-by, and it's fine of you to think of it, Roberta."

"Father's idea, entirely," reiterated Roberta graciously. "I'm just carrying out his orders."

She made her way slowly about the two rooms and gave her invitation. This accomplished, Roberta, feeling that she had profitably used her time, went toward Sir George. An impressionable young lady had detached him from the little group in the small room, and as Roberta looked at them she told herself scornfully that that was all he was good for-looking picturesque and doing the society trick to perfection.

She was surprised as she reached them, prepared to advise him that it was time to be on their way to the island, to hear him say:

"Sorry. I can't promise you. You see I'm Mr. MacBeth's secretary and my time is his from ten to four and sometimes later. Oh, undoubtedly I'll have Saturdays off to play golf some

"Undoubtedly," Roberta echoed with a little bitterness, which she tried to disguise from his companion with a smile and a light pat on her arm. 'Undoubtedly, Nell, he'll have no time at all for us, judging from the way he hangs about Father. I'll use my influence with Father and we'll try him out at golf or tennis, whether he likes it or not."

"Oh, as to that," Sir George smiled at them in his friendliest manner 'I'm yours to do what you like with, after business hours."

"Well," reluctantly ordered the unconvinced Nell, "telephone me on your first free afternoon."

He promised, but though his manner was perfect, Roberta could detect no particular enthusiasm. Yet Nell, a visitor from Long Island, was the best he could hope for here, both as to money and looks. Roberta admitted to herself, as he followed her out toward the car, that maybe he really did not think about his looks as much as she thought be did, but undoubtedly he did not think much of Nell's either.

"Relieve in employer's liability, don't you?" said Roberta scornfully, "Afraid to do anything that will hart your standing with the MacBeths?" She grinned at him as he climbed into the car.

He leaned over and kissed the grin. "You will get punished every time you say a thing like that, you jealous little cat." he murmured to the

astonished girl. Roberta's answer was to send the car flying around a dangerous curve at sixty miles an hour, with Sir George

clutching at his hat. The next morning found them in her car again, making their way across the canal bridge, Roberta driving and her companion leaning lazily back, surveying the road before them. They had not spoken directly to each other, since their return yesterday.

Sir George surveyed the curve of the rosy cheek nearest him. He had made the discovery that the rose color was natural and did not come off. His impudent kiss of last night had finally assured him of this. As to her lips, he meant to find that out later, if Roberta made it possible

#### (TO BE CONTINUED.) Youngster Understood

A small boy asked his father how wars began.

"Well," said his father, "suppose that England quarreled with France-" "Rut." interrupted the mother, "England mustn't quarrel with France!"

"I know." he answered, "but I am taking a hypothetical instance." "You are misleading the child," said

the mother. "No, I am not," he answered.

"Yes, you are."

"Ne, I am not." "Yes."

"No" "All right, Dad," said the small boy, "I think I know how wars begin."-

# The New YWATER KEN RADIO

with the GOLDEN VOICE

## Up to the minute for rural homes All-ELECTRIC or BATTERY

THERE'S one radio manufacturer who never overlooks the I people who live out in the country-Atwater Kent.

The new 1931 Atwater Kent Radio has all the latest improvements, as Atwater Kent perfects them. And you can have it for either all-electric or battery operation.

Here's the new, exclusive Quick-Vision Dial, with all the stations in front of you and evenly separated.

Here's glorious, natural tone-quality beyond comparison with any you've ever heard-the Golden Voice.

Here's perfected Tone Control, giving you choice of four definite shadings of the Golden Voice-emphasizing low notes or high notes at will-with a touch of a finger.

Plus the mighty power of Screen-Grid for getting far-away stations. And Atwater Kent dependability, assuring troublefree performance. And a cabinet so beautiful and harmonious that the new Atwater Kent is known everywhere as "the kind of radio you like to live with."

> For either all-electric or battery operation. Convincing demonstration and convenient terms at your dealer's NOW.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4764 WISSAHICKON AVENUE 4. Atwaser Kent, President PHILADELPHIA, PA.

World Pays Big Annual Toll to Insect Pests

Persons who are inclined to glance askance at the hundreds of thousands of dollars spent in insect control work by experts of the Department of Agriculture, says the Washington Star, would do well to reflect on the annual loss in plant injury, which totals about \$1,500.000,-000. This enormous loss is not unique to the United States, however, for it is estimated that in Great Britain, for instance, fully 10 per cent of all agricultural crops fall victim to various plant enemies each

The loss in the wheat crop due to rust, smut, root-ret and other diseases is set at about 97,000,000 bushels annually, while the corn crop pests account for 281,000,000 bushels, and pests claim about 95,000,000 bushels of white potatoes each year.

The danger of the spread of various pests is illustrated by the case of India and Ceylon, which once thrived on coffee raising, but the coffee fields were completely wiped out by rust, forcing the substitution of

#### Upset Not Serious if Bowels Get This Help

When you're out-of-sorts, headachy, dizzy, billious, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy-don't worry. It's probably constipation.

Take a candy Cascaret tonight and see how quickly your trouble clears up. No more headache; no gas on stomach or bowels. Appetite improves; digestion is encouraged. Take another tomorrow night and the next night. Get every bit of the souring waste out of your system. Then see how bowel action is regular and complete.

Cascarets are made from cascara, which doctors agree actually strengthens bowel muscles. Ten cents at all drug stores.

#### Bee's Honey 58 Years Old

Fifty-eight years ago a hive of honey bees made some white clover honey that has been kept by the United States Department of Agriculture and tested at intervals ever since. Once almost coloriess, this honey now resembles blackstrap niolasses. Its original flavor has changed until it now tastes considerably like buckwheat honey. However, this honey would not be out of place on steaming hot cakes or waffles at this time but for the fact that the department plans to age it indefinitely or until it is no longer fit for consumption, testing it from time to time to note chemical changes. All kinds of honey darken after the first few years and the flavor also changes.

English Art Also Upheld

Suspenders are returning to favor in London, Men of fashion are using them for a double purpose this time -the old-fashioned utility for which "braces" are intended, and also the displaying of pretty pictures. Some are gayly covered with hunting

China Goes American The Chinese have adopted the American custom of sending greeting cards on certain holidays.

Hot pokers and heated arguments should quickly be dropped.



Other beautiful models for all-electric or battery operation. Prices slightly higher west of Rockies and in Canada.

The New Exclusive Quick-Vision Dial



Easy to read as a clock. Greatest aid to fast, easy tuning in the history of radio.

A genuine Better Half is not al-

It is one of these "thank you" of ways trying to make the Other Half

Marrying is always a taking of The telephone girl acquires more chances, Long courtships are best. ear rings than finger rings.

**TEETHING** 

troubles

FUSSY, fretful . . . . of course babies are uncomfortable at teething time! And mothers are worried because of the little upsets which come so suddenly then. But there's one sure way to comfort a restless, teething child. Castoria - made especially for babies and children! It's perfectly harmless, as the

it rights little upsets with a neverfailing effectiveness. That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given to tiny infants—as often as there is need. In cases of colic and similar disturbances, it is invaluable. But it has every-day uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue

formula on the wrapper tells you.

Where the Blame Rests Don't blame your wife's relations. Remember you selected them .- London Answers.

900 DROPS CASTORIA INFANTS CHIL

It's mild in taste and action. Yet calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever older children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset, a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

> Tide's Effect Felt Afar The Pan-American Union says that the Amazon tide is felt hundreds of miles up the Amazon.

## HEAD HURT?

WORK won't wait for a headache to wear off. Don't look for sympathy at such times, but get some Bayer Aspirin. It never fails.

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. See a doctor and get at the cause. Meantime, don't play martyr. There's always quick comfort in Bayer Aspirin. It never does any harm. Isn't it foolish to suffer any needless pain? It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatism. Lumbago. Bayer Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. There is hardly any ache or pain these tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to



they are always to be relied on for breaking up colds.

Buy the box that says Bayer, and has Genuine printed in red. Genuine Bayer Aspirin doesn't women who suffer periodically; depress the heart. All druggists.



## **International Sunday School** Lesson

righteousness and piety.

The salvation,

heart see God because the Spirit

The Word to Mary.

Heretord, Texas

Friday

One Day Only OCTOBER 17

"On Your Back"

Saturday Only

Matinee and Night

OCTOBER 18

"Hell's Island"

Dorothy Sebastian

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

OCTOBER 20-21-22

Nancy Carroll and Buddy

Rogers

Coming Next Week

Thursday Only

OCTOBER 23

Given under auspices of

Presbyterian ladies

October 19, 1930.

SIMEON AND ANNA

Luke 2:25-39

God.-Matt. 5:8.

#### Introduction.

These people, Simon and Anna, freshment (Isa. 40:1). "Comfort. face. John the Baptist and his parents, er" is a name frequently used by Joseph and Mary, and others, the Rabbins for "Messiah". "May The name Anna is another form Simeon's vision of the Messiah's bridge the gap between the Testa- I see the consolation of Israel!" of Hannah. "Prophetess" might im. reign was that its blessings would into its effulgent fulfilment.

you advance in years? Discard world with Mary's child, comprises over an hundred; a widowhood of and forget the base, the untrue, at least all these things: Hope eighty-four years having followed the lower, the tricial, the tenta- for despairing men; refreshment a short married life of seven tive, and seek to hand on to the and revival for the wasted and That her lineage is recorded might future-to your children, shall broken; consolation for the sor- indicate that she belonged to a we say-the things that really be. rowing; deliverance from the bond- family of repute. "Departed not long to the eternal kingdom of age and ravages of sin, and a new from the temple," would not neclife in the kingdom of God.

that illuminated the dark nights would be over forty days after at all the stated hours of prayer of Islaiah that hope had been cher- tie doves, or two young pigeons, house, which reminds us of the ished by the chosen people. Some- were the purification offering (Lev. times the clouds of national disas- 12:6-8). That a young lamb is ter obscured the light, but it would omitted here would seem to inalways shine again. Conceptions dicate, if not the poverty, at any of the Messiah's reign varied with rate the slender means of the famcircumstances. At the time when ily of Nazareth. Jesus was born the Messianic hope | Jesus as a first born would natpictured a political hero, a man urally be dedicated to the Lord; of battle, who would break the according to Exodus 13:2 and 12. iron yoke of Rome and deliver the It is said that Simeon was aged, Jews from their loathsome sub- but his "Now lettest thou thy serjection to Roman authority. In most vant depart" would imply that. Jewish minds there was little of Tradition makes him a centenarian. Isalah's portrait of a spiritual Mes- The beginning words, in Latin, siah. For this reason they failed of his psalm, "Nunc Dimittis", to understand the ministry of have become its title as it has

been used from time immemorial Not all who cherished the Mes- in various church liturgies. sianic hope, however, emphasized Notice the prominence given to its materialistic aspects. The lamp the Holy Spirit. "When our eyes of spiritual devotion still burned are opened to see Christ as Savin some hearts, and they saw the lour, we are compelled to recogneed of a spiritual salvation, which nize the work in us of a divine was more important than political Spirit who has taken of the things freedom. Our lesson today presents of Christ and has shown them to two such plous souls, Simeon and us" (A. H. Strong). "The pure in

Among the words of counsel enables them" (Crannell) that the great Baptist scholar and preacher, George Dana Boardman, "A sword shall pierce through gave were there; "With one hand thy own soul also," How true has eling to the best of the old, with been the fulfilment! This her Son. the other grasp the best of the giver of life, condemnation unto new!" That was what Simeon and Anna were doing

Simeon-Just and Devout. The least important thing that we are told about Simeon is his name, for it was common among the Jews. The record says further that he was righteous and Perhaps we may und stand these terms as describing his relation to his fellow men and his relation to God. He treated his fellow men justly, and he worshiped God in sincerity. Unlike many of his fellow Jews, he did not regard his religion as a matter of mere ceremonial observances! it was rather a true de Irene Rich and H. B. Warner votion to God, which expressed itself not only in worship, but in the right treatment of those with whom he was associated.

"The Holy Spirit was upon him." This statement indicates that... Simeon was uncommonly responsive to the divine influence. Three times in as many verses Luke refers to the influence of the Holy Spirit upon this devout man. Like many other Jews Simeon looked forward with longing to the coming of the Messiah, but unlike most of them he was concerned not so much about the political aspects of the Messlah's reign as about its spiritual bless.

ings. The Consolation of Israel. was the cry heard often in Israel Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and in those days. Things had been going hard with God's chosen people for a long time. The promise of deliverance given through the prophets were beginning to lose their force. Efforts to hurry up

SUNSET STAGE LINES Amarillo, Clovis, Santa Rosal

Division Busses Leave Friona: For Texico, Clovis, Melrose, Fort Sumner and Santa Rosa: 11:25

a m., 4:55 p. m. For Hereford, Canyon, Amarillo, 2:15 p. m., 7:50 p. m.

Connections at Clovis at 11:30 a. m., 6:45 p. m. for Portales, Roswell, El Paso, Artesia and Carlsbad. Lubbock, Plainview and Tueumcari. Connections at Santa Rosa at 3:00 p. m. for Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Hot Springs Gallup, Holbrook, Flagstaff, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, Oregon, and Denver, Colorado. Connections at Amarilo for Pampa, Borger, Oklahoma City. Tulsa, St. Louis, Fort Worth, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Plainview and

Ticket Office: City Drug Store

BY DR. J. E. NUNN + + + + +

velous motherhood was not to be rael" without its thorns. Every mother Anna belongs in the glorious knows how true that is of humbler company of the missionaries, evanand general motherhood. We are gelists, preachers of the gospel of the Messinaic era by revolution to think of the sword that wound- Christ. Shall we say that she was had all met disaster. Yet the hope ed her heart not only when we the very first of them? For as soon would not down. It was liveliest see her with him down there at as she recognized in the Babe the in those like Simeon and Anna, Jerusalem, in the awful last days, Redeemer and redemption she im whose faith was sustained by but long before that: as his minis- mediately began to speak of Him try so greviously perplexed her; to others-whose spiritual vision Golden Text: Blessed are the pure The Jews thought of their con- as he was abused in their home- was not so intense as hers. A in heart; for they shall see dition as wasted, wounded, sor- town; and rejected up and down prophetess, prophetically she obeyrowingly; hence their deliverance the land. We call her Mater Dolo- ed the Great Commission." through the Messiah was to be a roso, "Sorrowing Mother"; and comforting, a consolation, a re- art has always put sadness on her

Anna of Jerusalem,

ments, between the Dispensations was a common prayer petition of ply various gifts; or perhaps she extend to the Gentiles. This was Or we may think of them as torch- the time. Jesus, "I am the water was so called because of her in- not the idea of the Jewish leaders, bearers, passing on the divine fire of life" answered this longing tense devotion to the hope of Is. They expected the Gentiles to be of God's preliminary revelation for relief in many a Jewish heart. rael, cherished patiently and assdi- brought "consolation of uously through a remarkable long Jews, but here was a devout soul Will you do that? Especially as Israel," that had come to the life time. She was considerably that understood far better the naessarily mean that she made her The Purification In the Temple. home in one of the temple cham. The Messianic hope was the star The "purification" (ver. 22) bers; rather that she was present of Israel's history. From the days the child's birth. The pair of tur- and sacrifice. Her love for God's AMARILLO

human hearts! Everlastingly spok- ward, brought her the realization by geographical nor by racial en against! (Acts 28:22.) A gold- of her life ambition and longing; boundaries. en apple of discord in a sinful she did see, at the end of all her watching and waiting, the Lord's The crown of glory of her mar- Anointed, "the Consolation of Is-

Salvation for Gentiles . . . "A light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of thy people Israel." One remarkable feature of ture of the Messlah's reign. Spirit-

DR. LESTER J. VICK

Specializing In

RECTAL DISEASES AND VARICOSE VEINS

Non confining Methods

406-7-8 Oliver Eakle Bldg. TEXAS.



### If Hard Times Come

The man who is wise works on the plan Of providing for future, saves what he can. His rating may not be counted so high But he most always is sure to get by. While others barely make both ends meet, He will have plenty to wear and to eat. If something should happen and hard times come He has now in our bank a snug little sum. The Friona State Bank would advise that you Also start an account. It's a good thing to do.

### THE FRIONA STATE BANK



## Farmers ProduceCo. G. O. SHEETS, Proprietor.

death! His word a touch-stone of psalmist's (Ps. 26:8) had its re- ual blessings are not to be limited

#### Daniel News BY MRS. JOE THURMOND

Continued rains kept the farmers from cutting much feed the past Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

Mrs. B. F. Stice and Nita Jo, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday night with Hobart Whit- ing club under supervision of Mr. Joe Moore, are on the sick list. aker.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Strickland of Canyon spent Wednesday with and daughter, Peggy, of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore.

Miss Blanche Buford of Here- in the Joe Greer home ford spent the week end with Miss; ford and Jacobs are seniors in the F. Stice Wednesday afternoon. training school at W. T. S. T. C. Mrs. Cecil Hodges called on The Greer family of Dawn spent Mrs. P. Brown Thursday afternoon.

Stice.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Caskey spent Sunday and Sunday night

Mrs. Luna Jacobs and Miss Cath-Etoyle Jacobs at home. Misses Bu- erine Hershey called on Mrs. B.

A sewing club has been organized under direction of Miss Her-Wm. Stice and Jacob Chain spent shey for the girls and a carpenter-Thompson for the boys.

# EXTRA SPECIAL

## for FRIDAY and SATURDAY



In addition to the many specials which we have been offering for the past few weeks, we are offering in this SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATUR-DAY the following:

| LARGE SIZE DOUBLE COTTON BLANKETS, weight three pounds, with colored border, at                | \$1.29 |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| FANCY INDIAN BLANKETS, part wool size 66 x 80, each                                            | \$1.29 |
| MUSLIN, unbleached, 36 inches in width, seventeen yards for                                    | \$1.00 |
| MUSLIN, 36 inch, fine, soft, bleached, just the thing for pillow cases and underwear, per yard | 8c     |
| SHEETS, size 81 x 90, of fine linen-finish sheeting, good weight, no starch, each              | . 98c  |

# Sprowls-Cronin & Co.

HEREFORD, TEXAS

# Good Used Cars For Sale



The past week has been one of the best Used Car weeks we have had this entire year. Yes, folks, we are actually selling them. Times are not so hard as you hear about; but even if they

are, so much the more reason for you to figure with us on a Good Used Car, even if you contemplate buying a new car. Come and see them-look them over good:

3-1929 FORD TUDORS, all have trunks on them, finest upholstery and tires in best of condition. Save at least \$275.00.

2-1930 CHEVROLETS, here are rare bargains in this year's car. Priced so you can save at least \$300.00.

1929 BUICK SEDAN, new rubber, motor in perfect running condition; see this car today at the low price of \$600.00.

2-1928 CHEVROLET SEDANS, new paint, new tires, and motors in perfect condition. Priced to sell at \$350.

2-1929 FORD COUPES, these are dandy little cars that can be bought with a small down payment, even as low as \$100.

2-1928 CHEVROLET COACHES, in perfect running condition. There has never been a better 4-cylinder car made. Your choice at \$275.00.

2-1929 CHEVROLET SPORT Coupes -these are among our best buys, and going at your choice for \$450.00.

1929 CHEVROLET IMPERIAL SE-DAN-One of those beautifully colored cars that so many people likesave \$400 on this one.

Now if you don't believe we have a fine lot of good used cars to choose from, you are badly mistaken-we have plenty of good cars—the above

are only a few. Our business is good and we are going to make it better by selling better used cars for less

Yours For Sales and Service

## Brumley Chevrolet Co. Incorporated

Phone 216.

"A Reliable Institution" HEREFORD, TEXAS

Phone 210

પ્રાથમ કાર્યો કાર્યો