

THE MARKETS

You know there is a funny thing about the market price of grain and other farm produce.

The supply that governs our grain prices today is that supply which is safe on the various markets of trade of the world and particularly in the U. S. It is nearly always millions of bushels more than is actually raised by our farmers.

The demand for wheat particularly is nearly constant. The demand as understood by the economist is that amount required by the world in its need for food.

Here is the way these grain manipulators rob the farmer: They, manipulators, suddenly dump contracts calling for large quantities of grain on the market.

Why are the manipulators forcing and holding wheat so low this year? They are doing it in an effort to discredit the Federal farm board.

We can do lots about it if we only will. Through the power of our ballot we can crush this extremely small minority of our population who are robbing our farmers.

The effect of a law of this kind would be to put grain in the same class with manufactured articles.

Star Will Help Men Find Jobs

The Friona Star will join the other newspapers of the state in an effort to help those who are out of work.

If there are any little odd jobs you want done around the house put a want ad in the Star.

Deputy Short Recovers Oil Stolen Here

Deputy Sheriff A. B. Short Monday night recovered about 50 gallons of lubricating oil and grease stolen from Hicks service station here about ten days ago.

The sheriff's department received word that the oil was hidden in a flat top grain stack on the H. H. Wels farm a short way from the city.

Mail Service On Christmas Day This Year

No group of employees in this country is more entitled to a full day's rest with their families on Christmas Day than the postal workers.

To permit this there will be no window service in Friona on Christmas Day. Only the most necessary work will be done.

All work will be suspended from 12 o'clock midnight, December 24, to 12 midnight, December 25. Special delivery mail and mail going out on trains will be handled, but the windows positively will not be opened.

Mother Goose Display.

The old Mother Goose rhyme of the rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief will be dramatized in a window display in Maurer's store.

This is said to be but one of an interesting series that will be shown at Maurer's.

SANTA CLAUS WILL VISIT PARMER COUNTY CHILDREN AS GUEST OF FRIONA STAR

Boys and girls, and old folks, too, here is the big news of the day that you have been looking for. Old Santa Claus himself is coming to visit the children of the Friona territory and all of Parmer county as the guest of the Friona Star and Friona citizens.

Therefore shall paste the letters and telegrams in the show windows of Friona stores as soon as received—one each day. Watch the Star each week. You will find a list of the stores which will have the messages in their windows the coming week.

North Pole, Nov. 1, 1930.

Dear Lon:

"Even if you are all grown-up now I can still call you by your first name just like I did when you were a little boy, can't I? You

not drive through and promptly at 7:30 that night Old Santa will drop down on the roof of the Star and tell the children hello. He will have a big bag of toys and two barrels of candy which he will give them all lighted up and everything that goes to make a Christmas celebration.

The management of the Star and merchants of Friona invite every child who can possibly come to be in Friona on Saturday night, December 20 at 7:30 and be their guest when Santa Claus comes to



remember what good friends we were when you were a little boy, don't you? Well, we still are good friends and I remember what a good time I had each Christmas for the past three years when I visited your paper and the little boys and girls in those towns.

Then on Saturday night, December 20th, come to the Star office and be the guest of the Star and the merchants of Friona.

Children, don't hesitate to come. We want every one of you and you bet there will be plenty of candy and toys to go around. No child will leave disappointed.

MURDER!

New Mexico Scene of Near Tragedy ALMOST, BY LOCAL GUN MEN

Look out deer! Take to the tall timber! Friona gun men have put you on the "spot" and are going to "take you for a ride" if they see you.

an hundred deer killed to keep promises made to him alone. Those who know say that the intended victims are in very little danger. Anyway we wish the hunters success, for we like venison.

Boy Scout Troop Being Organized

Friona is going to have a boy scout troop and in short time we will see these lads swinging along our streets in uniform.

The boy scout movement has been one of the best influences which the world has seen in many years and is worthy of the support of every person.

Friona School Has Armistice Day Program

Friona school celebrated Armistice day this year with a program in assembly hall at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Exercises opened with prayer, followed by singing "Tenting Tonight". Next veterans were called upon to tell experiences or anything they thought appropriate.

Mr. Applewhite told of the difference in commands given in the Civil and World Wars. Gordon Wallace told his experience and said he spent Armistice Day, 1918, in bed unable to get up.

The last speaker was Rev. J. L. Beattie, who talked to the younger children.

P.T.A. to Give Program.

Emmett Smith and Estelle Harris, with Miss Josephine Duffot, accompanist and assistant, will give a varied program of songs, piano numbers and a one-act play entitled "The Unseen" at the school auditorium next Saturday evening at 7:30.

This entertainment is sponsored by the P.T. A. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

Messenger to Have Sunday School

People of Messenger community are going to form a Sunday school next Sunday at 3 o'clock. They want everyone in their community to meet at the school house at that time and take part in the exercises.

Rain Aids Friona Farmers.

The rain which fell Monday night and Tuesday over Friona and Parmer county will be of big aid to farmers of this section.

CARL DRAKE DIES IN SAN ANTONIO

A. O. Drake and son, Owen, were called to South Texas last week on account of the serious illness of Carl Drake, a brother of Mr. Drake. Work was received Wednesday that he passed away Tuesday. Many here knew Mr. Drake and will be grieved to hear of his death.

Mrs. J. W. Burney, Jr., and little daughter of Evans, Texas, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lange.

Hijacker Is Arrested by Deputy Short

Newt Sanders was arrested Sunday by Deputy Sheriff A. B. Short and charged with hijacking and the sale of liquor.

According to the story told by officers, Sanders hired W. O. Thompson to drive him to Tucumcari, N. M. After driving out about seven miles into the country they stopped at a house where Sanders went in and returned shortly afterward with a small dog in his arms.

After driving on about a half mile past the house Sanders is alleged to have grabbed hold of the driver, engaging him in a tussle. The man in the back seat threw his arm around Thompson's neck choking him and dragged him over into the back seat of the car.

Sanders is further alleged to have forced Thompson to drive him around over the country all night long before returning to Friona. It is reported that Sanders was only recently released from the penitentiary and has been a resident of Friona for about six weeks.

Woman's Club Holds Meeting.

The Friona Woman's club met in regular session at the home of Mrs. J. L. Beattie with 25 members present.

Route to the Grand Canyon and geological history: Mrs. H. G. Morris.

Indian legends of Grand Canyon, the Indians of that region today, the Canyon trails: Mrs. J. A. Blackwell.

After the program the club adjourned to enjoy the refreshments served by the hostesses, Meses. J. L. Beattie and H. W. Wright. The home was artistically decorated in honor of Armistice Day and plate favors of small flags were given the guests, all of whom had a most enjoyable time.

LOCAL BUSINESS MEN ON HUNTING TRIP

Quite a number of Friona business men are absent from their places of business this week enjoying a hunting trip to the mountains of New Mexico, and expect to return the coming week end.

Among those who made up the parties were R. F. Fleet, O. M. Donaldson, Glenn Weir of Hereford, B. L. Galloway, Lawrence Lillard, Ford Welch, Ira Miller, Gabe Anderson, Farwell, and Jesse Osborn.

Ed Coffman of Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Raybon of Lubbock, and Miss Billie Jones of Lubbock, a member of the Lubbock faculty, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Nat Jones and J. O. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Raybon left Friday for Omaha, Nebraska where they will be located the next three months looking after the interest of Texas Utilities, and Mr. Coffman returned home Wednesday, accompanied by her father.

Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt VanPelt left Friona Monday afternoon for Shawlow where they spent the night with old friends, going on to Sweetwater Tuesday to attend Conference beginning there Wednesday morning.

Jim Bledsoe of Clayton, N. M., is visiting relatives here.

John Williams of Boise City, Oklahoma, spent the week end with home folks.

17 New Subscribers Are Receiving THE STAR THIS WEEK We want your name on our list, too.

"Three Score and Seven Years Ago..."

Address delivered at the dedication of the cemetery at Gettysburg.

Even now and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new and better conception of liberty and justice to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of this war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense, we can not dedicate this ground. We can not consecrate it. We can not hallow it. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for the living that we dedicate this ground. The great tasks remaining to be accomplished by those who here have given their lives to this cause, are to be sure that the great field of devotion that we have highly resolved that these dead shall not have died in vain. That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Abraham Lincoln

November 19, 1863.

THE FINAL MANUSCRIPT OF THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

(Picture from Barton's "Lincoln at Gettysburg," courtesy, Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THREE score and seven years ago a tall, gaunt American stood upon a platform overlooking a battlefield and in a high-pitched, thin voice delivered a speech of exactly 272 words. The day was November 19, 1863; the man was Abraham Lincoln; the place was Gettysburg, Pa.; and the speech was the Gettysburg Address.

One result of that speech was to determine the man who undoubtedly may fairly be called "the world's worst prophet." His name is forgotten, if it was ever known, but he was the editorial writer on the Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot and Union who said of the speech: "The President succeeded on this occasion because he acted without sense and without constraint in a panorama that was gotten up more for the benefit of his party than for the glory of the nation and the honor of the dead. . . . We pass over the silly remarks of the President; for the credit of the nation we are willing that the veil of oblivion shall be dropped over them and that they shall no more be repeated or thought of."

Fifty years later Lord Curzon of England, in a lecture at the University of Cambridge, said: "I escape the task of deciding which is the masterpiece of modern English eloquence by awarding the prize to an American. The Gettysburg Address is far more than a pleasing piece of occasional oratory. It is a marvelous piece of English composition. It is a pure well of English undefiled. (His words) are among the glories and treasures of mankind." And another Englishman, Lord Charnwood, once rated it as "a classic which will endure as long as the English language is spoken." And those estimates of the Gettysburg Address, the ultimate in praise though they may seem to be, are modest indeed compared to other eulogies, uttered in praise of the words which Lincoln uttered, which have run through the whole scale of superlatives.

But for all the extravagant praise which has been lavished upon the Gettysburg Address since it was delivered 67 years ago, there remained one final gesture of appreciation. And now that gesture has been made. This year witnessed the hitherto unheard-of fact of a 254-page book being devoted exclusively to a 272-word speech! The book is "Lincoln at Gettysburg," written by the most prolific of contemporary Lincoln scholars, Dr. William E. Barton, and published by the Bobbs-Merrill company. Declaring that "the evidence is practically all in. We are now able to assemble it all, to select all that appears to be significant and to tell the whole story of Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg," Doctor Barton has said what appears to be the last word about a historic event and a historic document. Quite aside from the importance of the Gettysburg Speech as an imperishable treasure of English literature, the story of it, as Doctor Barton tells it in his book, is one of absorbing interest, especially in the way in which it illustrates out of what materials history may be made.

For around this historic document there clings an amazing mass of misinformation under circumstances which add to the uniqueness of the Address. "The Gettysburg Address was one of the most conspicuous events in Lincoln's entire career," writes Doctor Barton in his foreword to the volume. "It was heard by many thousands of people. It was reported in all the prominent newspapers of the country. It would seem that it should be very easy to relate just what he said and how he said it, and all else that should be



THE WILLIS HOUSE, GETTYSBURG, WHERE LINCOLN WROTE THE ADDRESS



PHOTOGRAPH OF LINCOLN MADE AT GETTYSBURG, NOVEMBER 11, 1863



GETTYSBURG SPEECH MONUMENT

of record about it. And yet there prevails a very considerable uncertainty about nearly every detail of that address.

It was no small feat for Doctor Barton to accomplish to reconcile all these contradictions and to give an account of the events of that historic day which probably comes as close to the truth as can ever be done.

Lincoln had desired to go to Gettysburg ever since the battle because he believed that Meade had failed to take advantage of an opportunity to crush Lee and end the war then and there, and he wanted to see if his belief was correct. Then, too, a political quarrel between Republican leaders in Pennsylvania might be healed by a visit to that state from the President. He had not been formally invited to attend the ceremonies which were arranged for the dedication of the cemetery there. He did not receive the written invitation which was sent to Edward Everett, who had been chosen as the orator for the occasion, and to others. His only invitation was a printed circular sent out generally and "when Mr. Willis informed his fellow officials of Mr. Lincoln's acceptance, that group was very greatly surprised and they cannot be said to have been overjoyed." So their decision to ask Lincoln "to set apart formally these grounds to their sacred use by a few appropriate remarks after the oration" was an afterthought.

Lincoln, evidently gave some thought as to what he would say from the time he accepted the invitation, for ideas and expressions that were to be found in his Address appear in vague form in his Fourth of July speech of that year. He wrote a part of his first draft some time before he went to Gettysburg and finished it that night at the home of Mr. Willis. He carried it over to Mr. Seward before he retired and copied it in the morning to serve as the manuscript which he held in his hand while speaking.

In the parade to the cemetery Lincoln was dressed in black, wore a tall hat and white gauntlets. He was mounted on a horse and at first sat erect, but as the procession moved on his body moved forward, his arms hung limp and his head was bent. The appearance of the President of the United States in this procession was scarcely one which could be called "distinguished"! Nor was his appearance while making the speech itself one which impressed the crowd greatly.

Edward Everett had studied his speech carefully and was prepared to make the oratorical effort of his lifetime. He was the ideal American orator, commanding in appearance, precise in utterance and having a rare gift of eloquence—eloquence in the terms of the wordy forensics in which the people of that time seemed to find delight. For an hour and 52 minutes the crowd listened to "the flowing sentences of Everett, pulsating like the endless tides of the sea." There is no doubt that his audience was much impressed. There is no doubt also that it was worn out with his long-windedness. So when Lincoln arose to speak his hearers were duly receptive.

Lincoln started his speech in a high-pitched voice which he always used to make people hear. The impression on his audience is well described by one of those who heard him, quoted in Doctor Barton's book. S. S. Warner of Ohio tells of his surprise at Lincoln's Kentuckian intonation:

"I remember especially the long 'o' in his proposition 'to.' He said 'dedicated to the proposition.' We have come to dedicate a portion of that field. My next feeling was one of complete surprise at his stopping. It seemed to me, and I think to the audience generally, that he had just begun. I should say that he stopped before his audience was in full sympathy with him, before they had got past noticing the little oddities.

In less than three minutes after Lincoln had begun to speak he had concluded with his immortal "government of the people, by the people, for

the people, shall not perish from the earth." As he sat down there was but very little applause and that was apparently for the President and not for the words he had uttered. "People were disappointed," says Doctor Barton. "After Everett's oration the President's speech seemed almost no speech at all. . . . That night they told of hearing Everett and of seeing the President. Incidentally some of them mentioned that the President had uttered a few remarks; yes, they had heard the President. But while they were glad to have heard him, not many of them at the time said very much about the President's speech."

Lamon has recorded that Lincoln called the speech "a flat failure," and added after he returned to Washington: "I tell you, that speech fell on the audience like a wet blanket. I am distressed about it. I ought to have prepared it with more care."

Nor did the speech make much more impression upon the country as a whole than it did upon those who heard it. Only one or two newspapers pronounced it good and most papers ignored it, reflecting somewhat the attitude of the Harrisburg Patriot and Union. It remained for a later generation to appreciate the greatness of its simplicity. A few saw its merits early and the congratulations of Everett and the request that a manuscript copy be bound with his and sold at the New York Sanitary fair set Lincoln at the task of putting it in the form in which he wished he had delivered it.

In all, five new copies were made for different purposes and slight changes brought the Address into the final form in which it is now known to the world—272 words, of which 204 are of seven or less letters and of a single syllable and 226 of Anglo-Saxon derivation.

In comparing the wording in the different copies, Doctor Barton has discovered that Lincoln omitted the word "poor" in "our poor power," when he spoke; also omitted it in his second copy, and wrote it in above the line. The phrase "of the people, by the people, and for the people," was used by Theodore Parker in speeches in Boston which Lincoln read in Springfield, and which he underlined. It also occurs, with slight modifications, in Webster's reply to Hayne (1830) which Lincoln studied in preparation for his first inaugural.

The phrase "under God" seems to have been put into the text by Lincoln as he spoke, for it does not occur in the two rough drafts made before his speech, in which he said, "we here highly resolve that the Nation shall have a new birth of freedom." Doctor Barton has traced this direct to Lincoln's earlier reading, his "stock of phraseology." The phrase "under God," even in association with nation is used by none other than Parson Weems, and by no one else that Lincoln read. Lincoln read Weems's Washington as a boy, took him seriously and digested the book thoroughly.

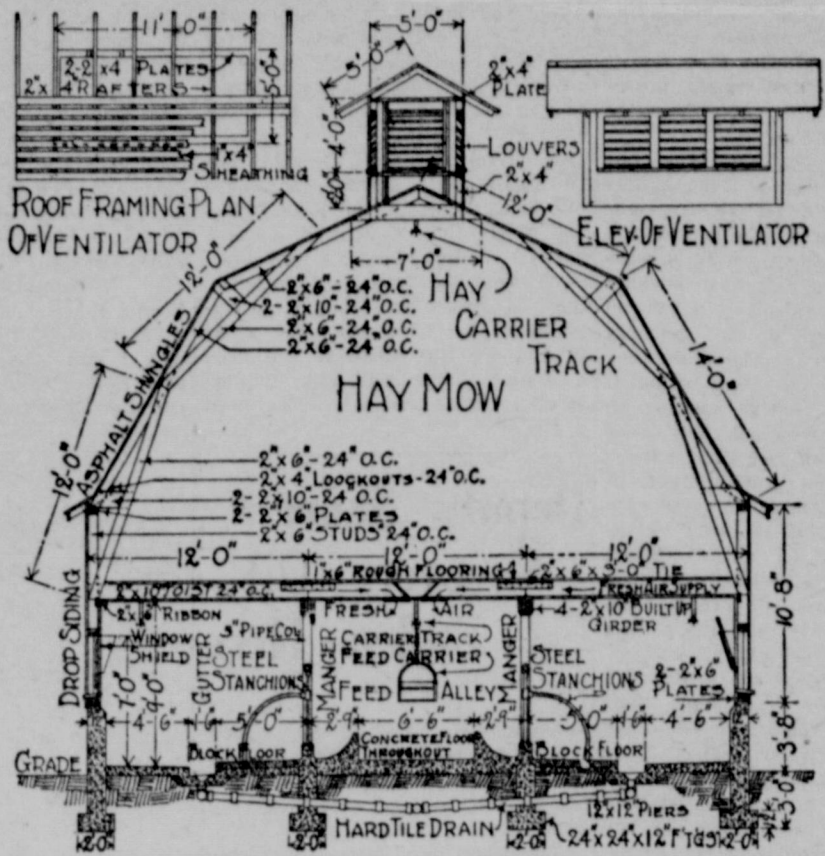
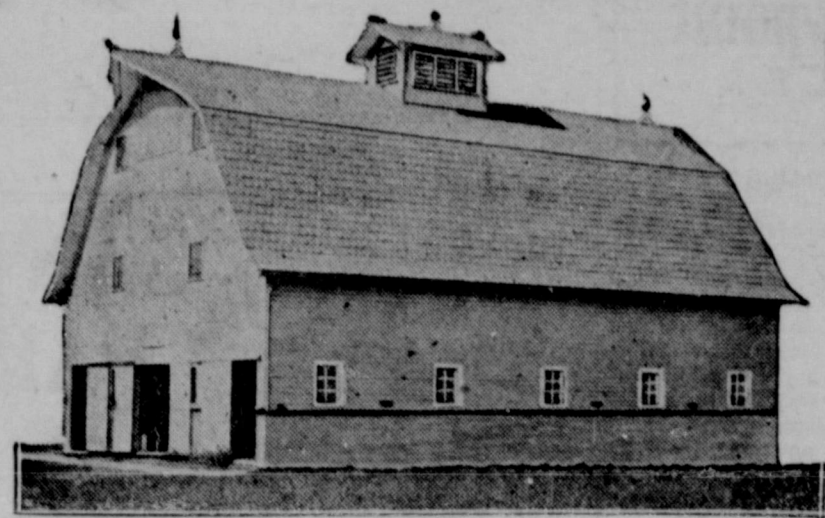
In the final manuscript (owned by W. J. A. Bliss) there is no "and" in the famous conclusion, "of the people, by the people, for the people." This draft, in the words of Doctor Barton, is what Lincoln wished he had said. His actual words were slightly different. But so confused are some of the authorities that during the Coolidge administration an organization left a tablet with the Gettysburg Address on it at the White House. It contained, says Doctor Barton, only 28 errors.

In some respects, Lincoln shares with the Harrisburg editorial writer in being a very poor prophet. For, as Doctor Barton has observed, "Abraham Lincoln said at Gettysburg, 'The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here.' He was never more mistaken in all his life. The men who fought on that red field did more than they knew while they were fighting; more than they understood after they had won the victory. They did more even than Lincoln realized four months later as he stood on the spot and paid tribute to their sacrifice.

"But memorable as were the deeds they wrought there, the world will longer remember the words he spoke there. The Gettysburg Address will be printed and recited and translated and cast in durable bronze long after it shall have become necessary to append footnotes to explain that Gettysburg was neither a battle in the Revolutionary war nor a field somewhere amid the poppies of Flanders."

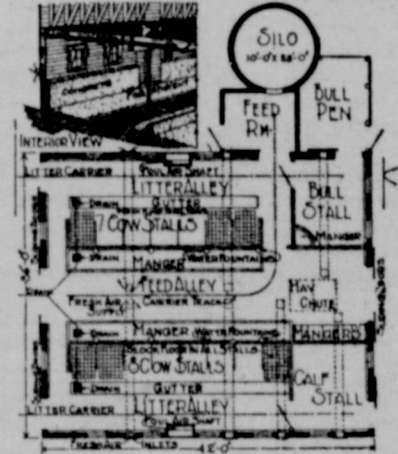
(© by Writers Newspaper Union.)

Excellent Type of Dairy Barn for Farmer With Small Herd



By W. A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 467 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Dairy farmers may count themselves fortunate this year in being in that branch of farming. Those farmers who were depending upon field crops were unfortunate because of weather conditions, but with the one drawback of the lower production of feed crops, the dairyman has not been harmed, and the excess in cost of feed will undoubtedly be taken up by an increase in the price of milk through the necessarily lower production. To get the best results from a dairy herd a stable or barn in which it is possible to maintain near summer conditions of temperature and ventilation is necessary. Shown in the illustration is a good type of dairy barn. This barn is 36 feet wide and 42 feet long, but the space has been utilized in such a manner as to provide stall room for 15 cows and pens for calves, the bull and dry cows. Adjoining at one end is a silo with a feed room. The floor plan shown in connection with the picture of the barn specifies the type of equipment that dairy farmers are finding profitable. There are concrete mangers, steel sanitary



stall partitions, drinking cups at the stall heads, concrete floor and overhead carrier track for the transportation of feed and litter and a system of ventilation, which maintains an even temperature in the stable throughout the winter. Above is a mow floor for the storage of roughage. Along with the floor plan is an architect's cross-section which shows the type of materials used, the roof runs, the dimensions of the concrete floor, mangers, stall floors, and the footings which support the building. For the farmer with a comparatively small herd of dairy cows—the size of herd that can be cared for by one man with the equipment shown—this is an excellent type of building. The first cost is not high.

Faucet Seat Damaged if Allowed to Drip

The faucet is an important yet relatively simple part of the plumbing system which is subjected to considerable abuse because its operation is not understood by a great many people, according to plumbing contractors. Most of the faucets in use today are of the compression type. The water is shut off when a rubber or composition washer is pressed against the metal seat of the faucet. When a faucet leaks it may need a new washer or the seat may be worn. Much of the trouble with faucet leaks is caused by carelessness in shutting off a faucet, plumbing contractors have found. When a faucet is not entirely shut off water passes between the washer and the seat, drop by drop. Water is rarely entirely free of sand or sedimentary matters and the action of the water tends to cut the washer as well as the seat. The action of the water on these two parts of the faucet may be compared to a tiny stream trickling through a dike. If not stopped in time it will become larger and finally assume dangerous proportions. If a faucet is not shut tight, water will wear tiny channels in the washer and in the seat. While washers may be easily replaced, not all seats are renewable. In some faucets the seat is an integral part of the faucet and the value of the faucet is destroyed when the seat is cut. Others have various types of seats that are renewable. In faucets, as in everything else, it pays to buy quality merchandise. Faucets made by reputable manufacturers are sold exclusively through plumbing contractors.

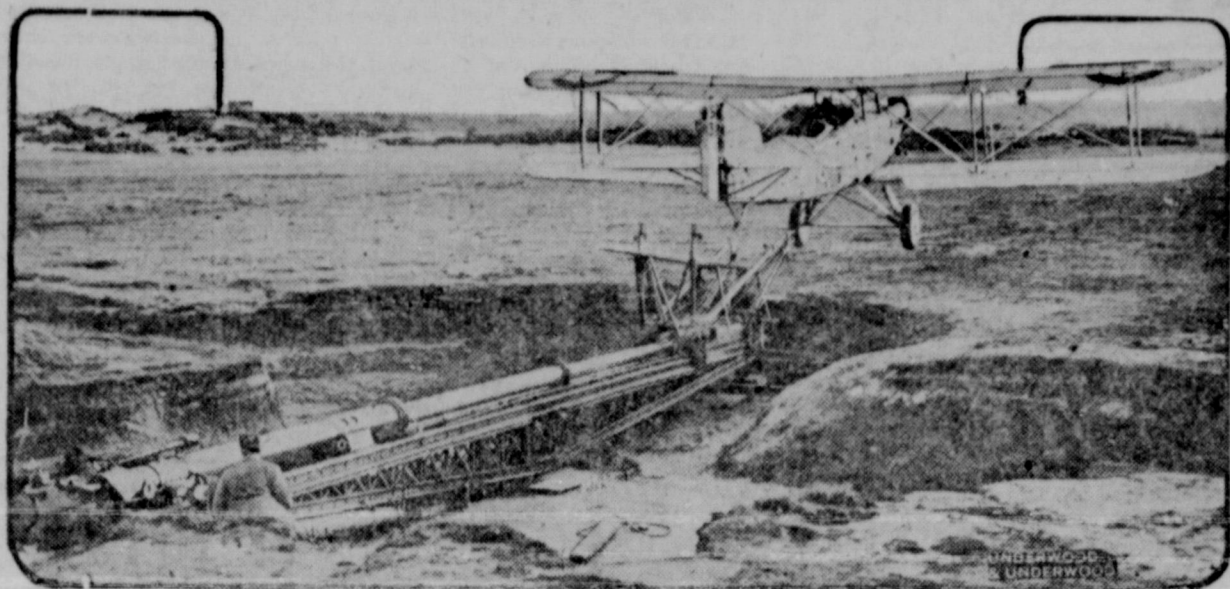
Public Shows Fondness for Tinted Bathtubs

Bathrooms this year will be in gay colors. This is the fashion hint that comes from Boston where at the annual convention of the National Association of Master Plumbers the styles in tubs, lavatories, and sinks that will prevail for the next twelve months were shown. Scarcely a white fixture appeared at the great million dollar plumbing show. Tubs, washstands, dressing tables to match, bidets, dental lavatories, towel bars, soap dishes, sinks—all were in colors. And such a variety of colors! There were tubs in brown, blue and red. Lavatories in green, tan and black. Sinks with their iron sides gayly bedecked in coats of lavender, green, or ivory acid-resistant enamel. The exhibit was a sea of color offset by the bright flash of chromium and the dull gleam of pipes and tools. The fixtures on display showed the definite trend toward luxury in American bathroom equipment. There is scarcely a limit to the amount of money one may spend today on this room to make it the acme of luxury and lavish decoration and furnishing.

Shingled Roofs O. K.'d if Properly Put On

Want to shingle a roof? Here're your instructions: A shingle is sixteen inches long. To make a shingle roof tight, each shingle must have several laps. A shingle laid more than five inches to the weather is almost worthless. From four to four and one-half inches is far better. Laid properly, a shingle roof will remain serviceable for several years, despite alarmists who say the shingled roof is no longer profitable.

England Experiments With a "Plane Gun"



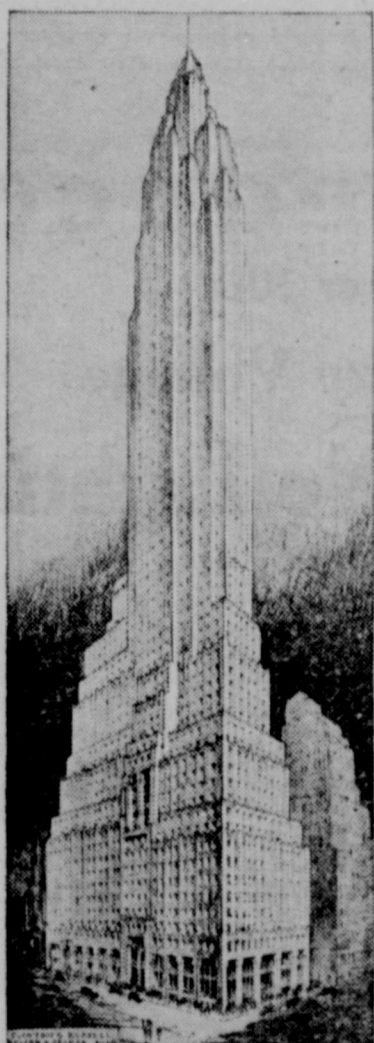
At the Royal Air Force plant at Farnborough, England, officials are experimenting with a new apparatus for catapulting airplanes from ships. The device sends the machine into the air at a speed of 45 miles per hour, being shot out by compressed air.

Abyssinian Emperor and Scene of Coronation



Ras Tafari was crowned the other day as Haile Selassie I, emperor of the Ethiopians, in the presence of official representatives of nearly all nations and of a vast throng of Abyssinians. The picture shows the emperor and a view of the palace and grounds at Addis Ababa, scene of the ceremonies.

NEW YORK'S LATEST



This mammoth sixty-three story Cities Service building is being erected on lower Manhattan Island. In its construction and operation many novel innovations are being utilized, including double-deck elevators that load and unload at two floors at one time.

TEAM HAS NO CAPTAIN



Marshall Duffield of the University of Southern California in action. The team selects no captain, but Duffield has been serving as field leader.

First Lady of Land Plants a Tree



Mrs. Herbert Hoover placing the first shovel of earth about the roots of a young maple tree on the newly constructed R. B. Murch school in Washington.

What Happens to the "Dead Letters"



Letters and circulars which are so poorly or improperly addressed that not even skilled workers of the dead letter office of the Post Office department at Washington are able to locate the persons to whom they are addressed and which carry no return address reach their final fate in this furnace at Washington.

BLACK-AND-WHITE HOLDS SWAY; SHEER VELVET FOR FORMAL WEAR



CHIC FROCK FOR AFTERNOON WEAR

THE black-and-white note continues to resound throughout the length and breadth of fashion's realm.

Particular emphasis is placed on the black daytime frock with a touch of white fur at neckline and wristlines. The idea works out to perfection when the dress is of sheer and supple black transparent velvet, and the fur is dainty white ermine.

Not only is the ermine-touched black velvet gown style convincing, but there is a sprightliness and youthfulness about the combination which appeals to every woman who aspires to appear at her best.

The chic frock illustrated in the foreground is just such a type as the woman "who knows" will choose for her smart afternoon coming and goings. Its becoming neckline is achieved with softly draped white fur crepe together with a band of snowy ermine. The same motif of fur and crepe is repeated for the cuffs.

At first glance this charming dress would seem to be styled very simply. In reality it has been put together by means of complex seaming, thus giving it a silhouette of sophisticated mode due to its suavely fitted lines. Which is one of the very interesting things about the better velvet frocks—their intricate fabric manipulation which arrives at simplicity.

Returning to that which we started out to talk about—the vogue for black-and-white—for one of its most fetching interpretations designers are combining black velvet with white velvet. A styling which lends itself effectively to this alliance is that of seaming a white velvet bodice top to a skirt or lower portion of black. In the picture the model thus fashioned is of a very lovely quality of transparent velvet. The skirt is pleated on

either side and rises to the bodice in a pointed movement. The frock is as dainty and lightsome as if it were made of chiffon.

For Social Functions. Than all fabrics lovely for the making of frocks which will attend the dance, grand opera, and all the other functions and festivities which go to make up the list of social activities, there are, perhaps, none lovelier than this season's transparent velvets which, if possible, are more exquisitely sheer than ever.

There is that about the new gowns fashioned of this enchanting material which leads to the conclusion that when unadorned, handsome velvet is

adorned the most. Experienced dress-makers and leading couturiers in this "velvet season" have unflinchingly used velvet sans trimming, the texture and the luster of the fabric being in themselves adequately decorative.

In creating the beguiling evening gowns pictured below, the theory that "beauty unadorned is adorned the most," has no doubt been uppermost in the mind of the designers. The center model, for instance, of midnight blue transparent velvet is entirely a matter of artful fabric manipulation. Its three graduated circular tiers are deftly scalloped. The natural waistline with its quaint old-fashioned bodice is belted in and held by a jeweled buckle of sapphires and rhinestones. The necklace which accents the vogue for costume jewelry tuned to the color scheme of the gown, is also of simulated sapphires. The sandals are of the velvet of the dress.

The lovely frocks in the panels at either side in the illustration interpret the stately grace of the new silhouette with consummate art. There is no difficulty in tracing at a glance the sculptural beauty of early Grecian lines in the gown to the left. This costume classic is done in white transparent velvet. Its softly draped neckline, its sectional seamed peplum,



LOVELY EVENING GOWN IN SHEER VELVET

its long-limbed skirt with its undulating hemline all reflect the classic lines of ancient Greece. The décolletage is cut to the waist at the back.

Transparent velvet in the fashionable pavenche blue is used for the gown to the right. It has that air of sophisticated simplicity which bespeaks a patrician mode. A side panel is knotted at the waist, the drapery maintained over the shoulder and again knotted at the back waistline.

One of the problems left to the individual to solve is whether to choose stunning black, lovely white or an enchanting color for the evening gown.

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



FAMOUS Doctor's Way to move the Bowels

Do your bowels fail you occasionally? Are you a chronic sufferer from constipation and its ills? Then you will be interested to know of this method which makes the bowels help themselves.

Dr. Caldwell specialized on bowel ills. He treated thousands for constipation. The prescription he wrote so many times—which has been tested by 47 years' practice—can be had at any drugstore today. Its pleasant taste and the way it acts have made it the world's largest selling laxative.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is a skillful compound of laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other mild ingredients. Nothing in it to harm even a baby. Children like its taste. It acts gently, without griping or discomfort. So it is ideal for women or older people. But even the most robust man will find its action thorough, satisfying. The quick, certain benefits millions are securing from Syrup Pepsin proves a doctor knows what is best for the bowels.

Next time you feel bilious, head-achy, bloated, gassy, or constipated take some Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and see how fine you feel the next day—and for days to come!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

You may get let in on the ground floor, but you must use your own legs for climbing the stairs.



New Medicine Cabinet Bottle
FEEN-A-MINT Value 50¢
BILLARD'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.

A strong man thinks his health will withstand anything; so he does not live so long.



Her Reward

When children are weak and run-down, they are easy prey to colds or children's diseases. So it is never wise to neglect those weakening and depressing symptoms of bad breath, coated tongue, fretfulness, feverishness, biliousness, lack of energy and appetite, etc.

Nine times out of ten these things point to one trouble—constipation—and mothers by thousands know this is easily, safely relieved by California Fig Syrup.

Mrs. Chas. J. Connell, 1434 Cleary Ave., St. Louis, Mo., says: "I gave Virginia California Fig Syrup for constipation and she was more than rewarded for taking it. It regulated her bowels, helped her digestion, increased her appetite, made her strong and energetic."

The genuine, endorsed by doctors for 50 years, always bears the word California. All drugstores have it.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 45-185

The Friona Star

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SUNSET STAGE LINES

Amarillo, Clovis, Santa Rosa 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 Tucumcari. 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 Amarillo for Pampa, Borger, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, St. Louis, Fort Worth, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Plainview and Lubbock.

Ticket Office: City Drug Store

THE WARRIOR

NEWS OF THE FRIONA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

CHIEFS LOSE TWO GAMES

The Chiefs stopped their victorious march when they bowed to Dimmitt and Ranchvale by the scores of 18-0 and 6-0 respectively. They will again clash with Dimmitt Friday on the Dimmitt court. In the Dimmitt game the Chiefs were completely outplayed. Their offense failed to function as usual and the defense was weak. When the Chiefs took the field against Ranchvale they were a rallied team and outplayed their Ranchvale but luck was against them and on two breaks Ranchvale scored the only score of the game.

AGGIE CLUB HAS MEETING

The agriculture club held a meeting November 6, when the following program was given:
Grafting grapevines: Paul Parr.
How to free cattle from tuberculosis: Raymond Uler.
Overcropping of shrubs: Claude Miller.
Protecting plants in winter: Warren Straite.
Testing broad Newton county: Arlin Dilger.
The forest resources: Gordon Massey.
Repair work a part of the program of farm mechanics: Daniel Maples.

THE UNWELCOME MESSAGE

By ELIZABETH McMURRY
During the 11th century, when William the Conqueror was king of England, the "Forest Law" was introduced. If villages were located in forests which the king wished to use for his own hunting ground, they were forced to be moved by this law. Of course it was hard for the inoffending peasants to understand how their king could be so cruel as to drive them from their homes in such a time of peace.

On the southern coast of England near Winchester, there was located in the forest regions, a small village in which lived the Montgomery family. This family was recognized by all the village dwellers as a very typical family and they were respected by all. Excitement seldom occurred in this village. The people performed their regular duties daily and were like almost all other peace-loving Englishmen. They loved the town because it was such a beautiful place. In fact, it was considered the most beautiful part of the forest in the vicinity of Winchester. Their sports included hunting all kinds of animals, and there were many to be found. They fished and were very successful at this because there were many streams, and this being one of their chief sports, they were naturally good fishermen. Peace

and quietness prevailed in the village and as a whole, the people were contented.

But contentment was not to last always, for one day about noon the town was certainly in a state of excitement. Coming down what we might call today, main street, was seen three men on horses. On drawing nearer they were recognized as the king's nobles, Larry Montgomery, who was considered the hero of the village, approached the nobles and waited for them to tell their mission. The nobles told them that they were requested by the king to find for him good hunting grounds and if there were inhabitants, they would have to move off their ground, Larry, like all the other villagers, was very sorry to hear this. So he begged the nobles to spare this town from the terrible fate. But the nobles replied that this was order from the king and it must be obeyed.

As a result the people were forced to move from their native town to a place that was entirely new to them.

KINDNESS OF A JEW

By GLEN LACY

One winter day I was at Hereford in a Jew's store. A family of five came into the store. They were poor people. The man began buying cheap clothes for the family. The Jew told him that the light clothes would not keep his family warm. The man told the Jew that he had to buy cheap clothes because he did not have much money. The Jew told him not to worry about the money. He put heavy clothes on the family. He told the man that he had sympathy for poor people and would let him have the clothes at half price.

This was a Jew. Perhaps we have been harsher toward the Jews as a race than we have been justified as being.

Bovina Items

J. B. BELLEW, Reporter.

Mrs. Walter Louder and daughter of Farwell were here Saturday.
Rev. Pirtle and life left Monday for conference.
W. E. Williams and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Tid- enberg at Las Vega, N. M.
Mrs. John Stagner and son are visiting her daughter in Las Vegas.
The 8th grade class enjoyed a social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McDonald.
Dr. T. G. Burge of Judsonia, Ark. is visiting his brother, H.

Finds Relief; Gives Konjola All the Credit

San Antonio Man Searches for Five Years for Relief—New Medicine Does the Work.



MR. J. B. WICKS

"I was troubled with stomach ailments for five years," said Mr. J. B. Wicks, 913 Avenue B, San Antonio. "Nervousness was also an ailment that worried me. I took a lot of medicines over this period of time but Konjola was the only one to help. I was very careful what I ate because of gas pains. Back pains, too, were troublesome. I did not always sleep well at night and was losing my appetite. I lost weight steadily. "My appetite began to improve almost from the beginning of the Konjola treatment. I ate heartily without the dreaded gas pains and back pains were leaving. My nervous condition, also, was greatly relieved. Now after a two weeks treatment, I feel better than I have in years. I have gained three pounds in the last eight days and I give Konjola all the credit." And so it goes—the same glad story whenever this great medicine is given a chance to make good. Konjola is recommended for ailments of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. Konjola is sold in Friona by the City Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Mrs. Van Pent Showered.

Ladies of the W. M. S. gave Mrs. VanPelt a handkerchief shower Monday as a token of appreciation for her loving service and faithful friendship during the past year. The meeting was held at the parsonage under guise of a call meeting of W. M. S. As each arrived the handkerchiefs were collected outside the door and placed in a miniature traveling bag of crepe paper of yellow and white, W. M. S. colors, followed by yellow cardboard favors cut in shape of a traveling bag, attached to white carnations. After a program the handkerchiefs were presented Mrs. Van Pelt by Little Earnestine Gatlin. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served.

There was the sadness of farewell accompanied by the brightness of hope in the expressions of appreciation and friendship by those present, and if God wills may those hopes be realized in the return of Rev. and Mrs. Van Pelt for the coming year.

Baptist Ladies Meet.

W. M. W. circle number 1 met Mrs. Wedel Monday afternoon for missionary study. Ten members were present. After study of the lesson, Mrs. Wedel served lovely refreshments. Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Short Monday afternoon for work. Every member will please be present as it is very necessary.

REPORTER.

Congregational Church.

Ladies aid will hold a Thanksgiving meeting at the home of Mrs. John White November 20 at 2:30. All members urged to be present. The pastor will preach at 11 and at Rhea at 3. The congregation will attend the union layman's meeting in the Baptist church at night. Christian Endeavor meets for song service at 7:30 and pass in a body to layman's meeting at 9:00.

REPORTER.

Mrs. Day Homeland Reporter.

Mrs. E. R. Day, who has been the Star's reporter at Homeland, will continue at that post. Mrs. Day called last week and we were delighted to meet her and to have

her continue at our representative. She will take orders for your subscriptions to the Star and we will appreciate your giving her your business.

The Star wants all the news of Homeland, and we are sure Mrs. Day will put her community on the map. Give her your subscriptions.

Has Brand New Baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Crowder are the happy parents of a brand new baby daughter, born Tuesday night. The new arrival weighed 6 3/4 pounds.

Come to the Rexall Sale at the City Drug Store.

Bovina Man Arrested.

Carl Miller of Bovina was reported arrested Monday by Deputy sheriffs and charged with stealing an automobile and hijacking a tourist. He was placed in the county jail at Farwell.

The tourist had made camp along the side of the road between Farwell and Bovina. During the night his money and car were taken from him. They were recovered by deputy sheriffs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weir of Hereford spent Wednesday visiting relatives here.

J. S. Landrum was a business visitor in Amarillo Wednesday.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

- APPLES, Delicious, dozen 32c
- COFFEE, Schilling's, one pound 43c
- COFFEE, Schilling's, two pounds 85c
- COFFEE, Schilling's, four pounds \$1.65
- POST TOASTIES, two for 23c
- SALT, ten pounds 19c
- DUTCH CLEANSER 8c
- APRICOTS, 2 1/2 Size can 28c
- BANANAS, dozen 24c
- FLOUR, Everlight, 48 pounds \$1.41
- FLOUR, Gold Crown, 48 pounds \$1.31
- SCHOOL TABLETS, four for 15c
- RICE, four pounds 23c

Remember, We Have Lots of Bargains Left In Our Close Out Sale of Dry Goods and Shoes.

White & Key

FRIONA

Power Rates Reduced

Effective On Bills Due November 10th

Commercial Power (Secondary Voltage)

1 - Meter (No Lighting)

Demand Charge:

\$1.00 per month each KW connected (figured from manufacturer's name plate rating of all motors installed). 750 Watts equal 1 H. P. (No connection figured at less than 1 KW.)
This demand charge entitles customer to 10 KW Hours use of energy per month per each KW connected. (Figured from manufacturer's name plate rating of all motors installed), addition energy at following charges:

Energy Charge:

Next 60 hours use per month per KW connected 5c per KWH
Next 120 hours use per month per KW connected 3c per KWH
Next 180 hours use per month per KW connected 2 1/2c per KWH
Excess KWHrs. used per month 1c per KWH

Minimum Monthly Bill:

\$1.25 for each KW connected, as figured from manufacturer's name plate rating.

Note:

The above rate is net, if paid on, or before, the 10th day of the month following that in which service is rendered. If not paid, 5 per cent will be added to net bill.

Service:

Three-Phase, 220-Volt, 60 Cycle, or in cases where 3-phase, 220-Volt service is not available, single-phase motors of capacity from 2 to 10 H. P. may be connected.

Application:

This rate is applicable to all classes of Commercial Power Service where individual motors do not exceed capacity of 30 H. P., at 220 Volts. Individual motors in excess of 30 H. P. to be 220 Volt, 3-phase, 60 Cycle, and service furnished to same will be metered primary.

Texas Utilities Company

TAKE AN INVENTORY OF YOUR HOME
—Which could you more easily afford: to lose all your belongings, or to pay a small annual Fire Insurance premium?
—REFLECT!
Jesse M. Osborn Insurance

We Have Just Received A New Shipment of SHOES
You will save money if you buy from this new stock of fresh merchandise. Dress Shoes in latest styles and Work Shoes that will stand wear.
F. L. SPRING
GROCERIES DRY GOODS

Come Visit Us---
You will be surprised at the large and complete stock of notions and kitchen and dining room ware we handle and at the low price we ask.
We bought Mr. Wentworth's Variety Store and have completely re-arranged and refinished the inside adding new fixtures so that we could better display our goods. Not satisfied with that we bought more goods, adding to our stock so that now you will find everything you want in our store.
Come and visit our store. We want you to see what a nice new place we have and we want to meet you. Come whether you want to buy or not—just come and look us over.
RUSHING'S
5c to \$1.00 Store
FRIONA

Lakeview News

People of Lakeview community met at the school house and organized a literary society Friday evening, November 7. The society will meet each two weeks.

Mr. McKinney and family spent Sunday with Canyon relatives.

Miss Elaine Manderscheid spent Sunday with Maesie Miller. Queenell Melton visited Grace Miller Sunday.

Tom O'Brian spent Sunday afternoon with Merle Beansouse.

Lucy Mae Bradley spent Sunday afternoon with Loretta Melton.

Mrs. Pearl Hand visited in the L. F. Decker home Sunday.

Mrs. Melvin Miller, Mrs. Ira Miller and Claude Miller visited the L. F. Decker home Sunday.

C. D. Russell and family spent Sunday with L. F. Decker.

BY SEVENTH GRADE

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones spent Saturday night in the E. R. Maggard home.

Leon Russell visited his grandmother Sunday night.

Visitors were present in the K. O. Melton home Sunday.

Mrs. Davidson of Waynoka, Oklahoma, visited her sister, Mrs. Chas. Russell and her mother, Mrs. Decker last week.

R. H. Wilkerson and family returned from a trip to Oklahoma last week.

Mr. Jordan and family of Friona spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maples.

Mr. Bibbes and family of Friona spent Sunday in the C. A. Guinn home.

Mrs. John Rector, Jr., who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Boston the past week, returned to her father's home at Hereford Sunday.

Marriage After Dark

Not Legal in England

Although divorce is on the increase in England, it is difficult to achieve and seekers after legal separations often find it easier to find a flaw in the union itself, thus bringing about a dissolution on the ground that they were not truly married in the first place.

English courts have held, for example, that marriage by registration may be legal in Russia but cannot be so recognized in England.

A Russian woman who sued for judicial separation and maintenance, stating that she and her mate had registered their union in Moscow, got the separation all right, but had no legal claim for maintenance when the court said:

"I have come to the conclusion that the petitioner and respondent were never husband and wife."

In another case a man accused of deserting his family defended himself on the ground that he married the girl after dark.

He was not joking. A marriage in England outside the hours between eight in the morning and three in the afternoon is no more legal than a whisky and soda bought at a bar after regular hours.

Finest Parchment Made

in Small English Town

In Havant, Hampshire, England, there flourishes a band of men engaged in making the finest parchment in the world. They possess a skill that has been passed from father to son for centuries; in fact, before Norman times men were dressing sheepskins at Havant, and their descendants follow the same trade.

At present there is one man who has worked at it for 75 years; two other men have 62 and 60 years' service behind them. One of the partners in the firm is a magic spring. Parchment making is a long process, and water plays a great part in it.

At Havant there is a spring of a special degree of chalkiness, and although chemical experiments have been made, no water has been produced that can rival this spring, which produces a pearliness to be found in no other parchment.

Swinburne's Rating Poor

Swinburne's admiration for large families might have been somewhat tempered (suggests a correspondent) if he had known of the remarks with which he had been disposed of by a young nephew of his own.

This lad was a boarder at a famous public school in Edinburgh, and one day the English master asked him rather pompously, "Are you any relative, my boy, of the great poet Algeon Charles Swinburne?"

With a nervous glance around at the others, the boy blurted out, "Yes, sir! He's my uncle." And then, in an outburst of confidence, added, "But he's an awful ass, sir!"

For this crisp summing-up the other boys loved him.—Manchester (England) Guardian.

Middle Name Custom

The practice of giving a middle name to children was unknown in England before the period of the Stuarts, and it did not become at all common until Georgian times. There was, in fact, a law on the statute books forbidding parents to give more than one name to their children. The same conditions prevailed in North America. Not a member of the Mayflower party had a middle name and there are only three among the signatures to the Declaration of Independence. The first five Presidents of the United States had one Christian name only.

Creative Instinct

Once the motive of craftsmanship went far toward keeping the world efficient and happy. This motive, and its self-expression through the homely arts, can be applied with as much satisfaction in the field of consumption as it ever was in production.

Especially for men whose part in the productive system is highly mechanized, the creative instinct can find expression in the arts of use, and in the subordinate art of buying well.—From the World Tomorrow.

Water a Crop of the Forests

Forests are not only generous friends because of the raw material they furnish, says the American Tree association. They are useful in the conservation of water for domestic use, for irrigation, navigation and water power; they help to prevent floods and soil washing; they add greatly to the scenic beauty of our land; they furnish a home for many of our birds and wild animals; they offer a wonderful place for healthful recreation.

Old Flags

In the picture of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, by John Trumbull, the flags shown are all Colonial flags that preceded the Stars and Stripes. One is the Grand Union flag, on which the stripes appeared in conjunction with the British union. The Red Union ensign is also shown, with the English red cross on white, and with blue background. The others are similar ones, containing the British union or cross.

Memory Test

Mary needed some information to be found in the book entitled "Out of Doors in the Holy Land." She felt she could never remember the name.

Her roommate told her to think of Jerusalem and of the beauties of the outdoors.

Mary still cannot understand why the librarian did not get her the book but the librarian knows Mary asked for "Fresh Air in Jerusalem."

Loving Restraint Need

of Modern Generation?

Don Juan is by no means a master of love. On the contrary, he cannot love, because he has not learned that which can be experienced only at home in the nursery—fidelity. He who has seen at home how true parents are to each other, how faithful is their love for each other, how faithful is their love for their children, as a rule will himself become a faithful and dependable person.

He will simply copy what he has seen at home. Today we are in a tidal wave of faithlessness. The innumerable divorcees of our day will become even more numerous when the children of the divorced parents grow up. They very likely will not be faithful to their sex partners, because they have not experienced what fidelity is, and what its value may be.

They miss the happiness and satisfaction of fidelity, and take freedom in exchange. They are appallingly free. They can always fulfill their desires until the fulfillment itself is no more desired. Within their souls they long for duties.

In the hands of a guide one is apt to be abused. Love is the only protection against abuse. If we love our guide we never feel abused, and if he loves us he will certainly not abuse us.

All of us have met such guides in our childhood. The few—becoming less and less rare—who have not enjoyed this experience in their first years, it seems to me, can never be entirely happy. Freedom is all right, but affectionate coercion is also a necessity for men as well as for animals.—From "Critique of Love," by Fritz Wittels.

Varying Opinions as to

"Books All Should Have"

There is a house in Chelsea which bears the intriguing sign, "The House of the Nine Books." The nine books are those which, in the occupiers' opinion, ought to be in every home.

They are the Bible, Plato's "Republic," Homer, Horace, "The Arabian Nights," Dante's "Divine Comedy," "Don Quixote," Shakespeare, and Grimm's "Fairy Tales."

This is an interesting list, but how many people will agree with it? Many of us would like to substitute Milton for Horace; and if Grimm is included for the children's benefit, wouldn't Hans Christian Anderson be a better choice?

But no two people would make out the same list. What would you say were the nine books that ought to be in every home? Write them down and ask your friends to do the same, and you will be amazed, both at the variety of the titles, and also at the way in which some of them occur in every, or almost every, list.—London Answers.

Friend of the Helpless

Margaret Haughley, after being left an orphan and later losing her husband and baby, went to work as a laundress in a hotel in New Orleans. She spent part of every day visiting the orphans' home and taking food to them. She secured this food by asking various merchants for it. Later she established a dairy and bakery which were very successful. The money which she made she spent for her orphans. Through her generosity three large orphan homes were erected in New Orleans, besides a home for the aged and infirm. The statue erected in her honor in New Orleans is said to be the first statue of a woman ever erected in the United States.

Famous Pair of Friends

Damon and Pythias lived in the Fourth century B. C. Damon, a Pythagorean of Syracuse, was celebrated for his friendship with Pythias, or Phintias, a member of the same sect. Pythias plotted against the life of Dionysius I of Syracuse and was condemned to die. As Pythias wished to arrange his affairs, Damon offered to place himself in the tyrant's hands as his substitute, and to die in his stead should he not return on the appointed day. At the last moment Pythias came back and Dionysius was so struck by the fidelity of the friends that he pardoned the offender and begged to be admitted into their fellowship.

Assemblies of Bards

The word eisteddfod (from the Welsh eistedd, to sit) is a name applied generally in Welsh to any meeting or concourse of people, but more particularly to the assemblies, which have been formed in hereditary order. These meetings were forbidden by Edward I, at the conquest of Wales, but they were renewed by Henry VII, who was of Welsh origin. They were revived during the last century, and eisteddfods are held periodically at which prizes are awarded for proficiency in the Welsh tongue, and for poems in that language, and playing on the harp.

A Prompt Suggestion

"What can I do," roared the fiery orator during a demonstration, "when I see my country going to ruin, when I see our oppressors' hands at our throats, strangling us, and the black clouds of hopelessness and despair gathering on the horizon to obliterate the golden sun of prosperity? What, I ask you, what can I do?"

"Sit down!" shouted the audience.—Toronto Globe.

Not Written That Way

Some people seem to think that a worth-while state song can be written by some one for a prize. National anthems and state songs are not born that way. They come from the heart of suffering, of growing pains, of life lived, of progress achieved, of triumph.—Paulding Republican.

"Join Red Cross," Urges

Vice President Curtis

America's prominent citizens join in urging all men and women to become members of the Red Cross during the period of the annual roll call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

The Honorable Charles Curtis, Vice President of the United States, says: "The American Red Cross is in a position to and does more to relieve those stricken by misfortune than any other organization in the world. Its splendid work has done much to bring a friendly feeling in all parts of the world for the people of our country because they sustain the American Red Cross. This wonderful organization is entitled to the liberal support of our people."

The Honorable Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, says: "No one can predict when or where disaster may occur or acute emergency arise. The American Red Cross represents our community insurance against such misfortunes. The organization stands ready at all times to render speedy relief to any stricken area in our own country or to assist in the relief of disaster in foreign countries. The Red Cross is the agency which carries on when emergency has disrupted customary modes and means of life in a community."

Six Foreign Countries

Receive Red Cross Aid

Relief was given by the American Red Cross during the year in six foreign nations in disasters ranging from a tidal wave in Newfoundland, an earthquake in Persia, floods in France to help for refugees from Russia and prevention of a smallpox epidemic in Costa Rica.

The \$5,000 Red Cross contribution to Newfoundland, following the tidal wave, which took twenty-six lives and destroyed many homes and fishing boats, was the first from an outside country to reach the distressed people.

The sum of \$5,000 was given to the fund for the relief of the Menonite refugees of German descent, who had determined to leave Russia for new lands. About 13,000 passed through Germany, where the German Red Cross, aided by Red Cross societies of other nations, helped them. The majority are being transported to new countries in the western world and the American Red Cross has transmitted contributions from individuals in this country.

When Costa Rica was menaced by a smallpox epidemic, the American Red Cross sent fifty thousand tubes of vaccine, in two airplane loads, undoubtedly saving the country from a serious outbreak of the dread disease.

Black

BLACK SEVENTH GRADE ENGLISH CLASS

The contest has improved our Sunday school. The contest closes Christmas or New Year. Everyone is invited to attend each Sunday at 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price and son, Mrs. Roy Price and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barnett are visiting in the East.

Twelve young people enjoyed a card and 42 party at the home of Miss Lucille Elmore.

Mrs. Annie Barnett spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary D. Ray.

We Want

Your Trade

Well, folks, E. L. 'Smoky' Price has bought Chick Hughes' barber shop.

Hereafter it will

be known as "Smoky's" Barber Shop. He wants you to come around and visit him and he says you won't be sorry for you will get the best of work.

"Smoky" Price and

"Fat" Hughes

are holding down the

chairs and Mrs. Hughes is running the Beauty Shop.

SMOKEY'S

BARBER SHOP

Friona

Mrs. F. E. McMurry who has been ill the past week is slightly improved.

Miss Lucille Hayes entertained four girl friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and family have returned to California after a visit in the Russ home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis of Friona spent Sunday in the Price home.

Miss Vena Mae Welch entertained at a party Friday night when young people from Friona and Hereford were present.

A program sponsored by Mrs. C. V. Russ was heard at the En-

deavor Society Sunday. The subject was War, and ex-soldiers made interesting talks.

Farmers of Black community are taking advantage of the pretty days and gathering their crops.

The Black basketball team won two games Friday afternoon. The girls' game was a tie and after a play-off Black won.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett and family spent Sunday with F. E. McMurry and family.

Miss Pauline Hart spent the week end with Miss Edith Gallaway.

OUR SALE

Continues Until

NOVEMBER 29

Owing to the fact that we still have on hand a large stock of merchandise which we desire to reduce we have decided to continue our sale until Saturday night, November 29.

You will still find a large assortment in all lines and the Bargains are such that you will save money by visiting us.

We will give away the Radio on Saturday, November 15, as we promised, and beginning Monday, November 17, will put

Another Free Radio

in our window which we will give away on Saturday night, November 29.

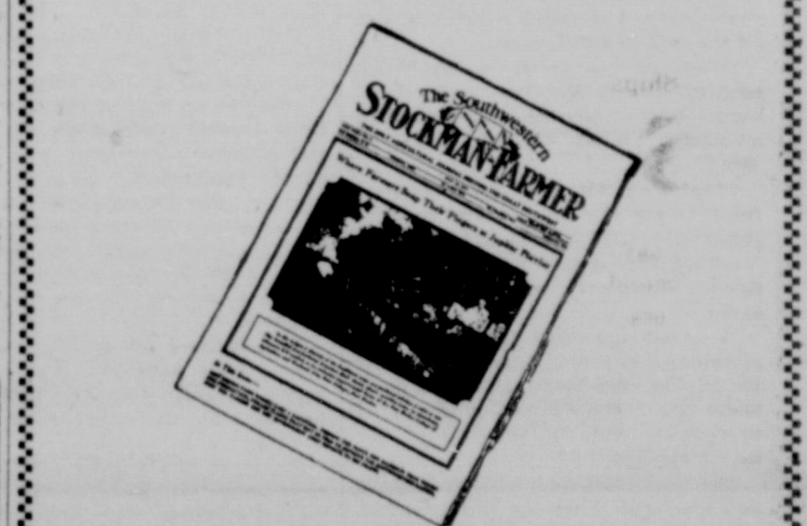
Everybody come to this sale and make your butter and egg money buy more.

T. J. Crawford

Red and White Store

FRIONA

The Buying Guide for 34,000 Wideawake Readers



"FARMERS' MARKET PLACE"

If you have something to sell to the farmer or stockman—whether it be hogs, dairy cattle, fencing or a harvester, you will find a buyer among the readers of the Southwestern Stockman-Farmer. This serves as the buying guide for 27,000 prosperous farmers in the states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Southern Colorado and Western Oklahoma.

Make your wants known through the "Farmers' Market place." Rates are five cents per word for one insertion, or four cents per word per insertion when inserted in three or more consecutive issues.

DISPLAY RATES

Display Advertising Rates on Request.

The Southwestern STOCKMAN-FARMER

ROOM 14, NUNN BUILDING,

AMARILLO, TEXAS

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

Within the next few days we will have in our window one of the most interesting displays you have ever seen.

It will be about the Mother Goose stories so dear to the hearts of children and older folk as well.

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the Handsome Man

by MARGARET TURNBULL

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

"August can't make you nearly as comfortable as I can," Sir George answered confidently and proceeded to do it. Never, Robert MacBeth admitted, had he been made so comfortable.

"My word, you have gentle hands for a big fellow," he exclaimed, looking up with gratitude at the tall form that bent over him to straighten a pillow.

"Plenty of practice," Robert MacBeth checked himself when he started to say "Where?" He remembered that this tall, slim young man before him had been through a dreadful novitiate during the great war.

"Why," he asked after a moment, as Sir George moved to ring for the waiter, "why do you so determinedly avoid rich girls? Seriously isn't that what you came here for—to make a rich marriage?"

Sir George drew himself erect and turned quickly and savagely. Then, as though the sight of the other man's helplessness checked his natural resentment, stiffened, "That what you think, too?"

"Isn't it true? Or at least partly true?" Robert MacBeth questioned, taking advantage of his infirmity. "Wouldn't it help you put Sandisbrae in order and yourself on your feet?"

The young man's face darkened. "Oh, undoubtedly! But I'm not going to put Sandisbrae in order at that price, nor am I sure that it would not take me off my feet."

He paused. "If you will believe me, sir, I would like very much to have it finally understood that I came out here for a job and nothing else. I'd like to put myself on my own feet." He looked up again. "No matter what dear old Aggy says, that's the truth and, he hesitated, "and I'd be obliged if you would bring yourself to believe it, and to tell Miss Roberta that you do believe it."

"Why, particularly Roberta?" MacBeth asked dryly.

"Because," the young man's face paled, "possibly if she was assured of this by you, she might change her attitude."

"Which is?"

"Which is one that I have not been accustomed to," Sir George said simply, "and one which is not pleasant for a self-respecting man. If it will help matters out," he continued, still with the same quiet simplicity, "you can assure Miss Roberta that if she had the wealth of India belted around her waist, I wouldn't look the road she walked on, much less want to marry her." His tone was heated.

Roberta's father surveyed him with gathering rage. "Set your mind at rest," he declared grimly. "There's no danger of her ever looking your road. I have that from her own lips."

"Good! Then if you will take the trouble to tell her I never dreamed of lifting my eyes to her, or to your pocketbook, you may make it easier for her to treat me as a harmless young man, her father's diligent secretary and no spy."

"What do you mean by that?" demanded Robert MacBeth, and receiving no answer, at once, said even more anxiously, "What do you mean by 'spy'?"

"That I am not one. Yet Miss MacBeth treats me as though I were continually spying upon her."

"What reason has Roberta to fear that?" her determined father asked again.

"I plead ignorance," declared his secretary, inwardly cursing himself for having even hinted at it. "I don't know the reason for her suspicion. I only know that it is so, and she makes me feel it."

The waiter entered with the supper and arranged it on the library table.

MacBeth settled himself on his pillows and, as he picked up his soup spoon regarded the young man with amusement. "Funny way to spend an hour at a party. I appreciate it, of course, but it makes me wonder."

"There's no cause to wonder." The younger man's tone was so weary—so disillusioned—that it startled MacBeth. "I don't give twopenny for parties, sir. Haven't for years. Never really at home, really enjoying myself. That's why I would rather eat with you, sir. Somehow," he added, "despite the fact that you are older, and my 'boss,' I have always had a feeling that you like me—for myself."

"You are not far off," MacBeth told him. "I liked you from the first. I'm going to sit here day by day, doing nothing, and watching you bring home the bacon."

Sir George stared at him in amazement. "I mean watching you do the work that I ought to do."

"Oh—Odd expression that! I thought it meant a little marketing on my part for the household, and I was just a trifle bothered. I never did market, but of course that's no reason why I shouldn't begin."

"Atta boy! Reach me a cigarette. Don't you like the boys here?" MacBeth asked as the younger man rose to get the cigarettes.

"Oh, immensely! Only they seem very young to me," said Sir George, as he discovered that the matches

were not with the cigarettes, but on a stand near the window, and moved to get them.

Robert MacBeth opened his lips to tell him that Ray Browne and others had been in France during the war and were fully as old if not older than Sir George, when he remembered that the boys who went over from here, though they fought and suffered as bravely as any there, had at least come home to a land of settled peace and plenty, which had not been Sir George's case. He was about to put something of this in words, when to his amazement the cigarettes were dashed on the desk and Sir George, with a quick low exclamation went plunging through the window and along the terrace, in rapid pursuit of some one or something.

CHAPTER VIII

Some one had been listening at the window. Though he flung himself so headlong into the pursuit that he was still carrying in his hand a box of matches and the single cigarette which he had taken out of the box for MacBeth, Sir George was not in time to see his quarry round the corner. He



"Has Sir George Been Scaring You With His Imaginary Men-Behind-Window-Curtains?"

flung the matches and cigarette from him, and leaped over the edge of the terrace and went toward the little landing place, where he could see a man getting into one of the canoes.

He had every reason to believe that in a moment he would have him in his grasp when Roberta MacBeth rose suddenly, it seemed to him out of the earth, though it was really only from behind the shrubbery near the landing place, and blocked his way. He flung out his hand, to keep from falling himself or knocking her down, and grasped her shoulders. He spun her out of the way, disregarding her gasp of, "What's wrong?"

But the delay had been sufficient. There was no sign of the man he had been pursuing, and when he reached the water's edge there was no one there. Mechanically he began searching for some hiding place among the boats, when Roberta joined him. She was alone and breathless, and both facts made Sir George suspicious.

"What happened?" she asked him abruptly.

He answered her with equal abruptness. "You have just prevented my capturing some one who was watching, or listening, under your father's window."

She gave him a quick startled look, and then raising her voice a little higher, whether with intent or astonishment he could not be quite sure. "What things you imagine. How could he have come this way without my seeing him?"

Sir George did not answer. He went down to the water's edge and then started toward the bridge which lay in shadow. Instantly this provoking girl was in front of him again.

"I asked you—"

In the heat of his anger at her persistence he answered her as he

Changes Have Made Men Subservient to Women

All fights for freedom, that succeed, go too far, and become in turn the infliction of a tyranny. Like Napoleon or a Soviet. And like the freedom of women.

Perhaps the greatest revolution of modern times is the emancipation of women, and perhaps the deepest fight for 2,000 years and more has been the fight for women's independence, or freedom, call it what you will. The fight was deeply bitter; and, it seems to me, it is won. D. H. Lawrence writes, in Scribner's Magazine.

It is even going beyond, and becoming a tyranny of woman, of the individual woman in the house, and of the feminine ideas and ideals in the world. Say what we will, the world is swayed by feminine emotion today, and the triumph of the pro-

ductive and domestic activities of man over all his previous military or adventurous or flaunting activities is a triumph of the woman in the home.

The male is subservient to the female need, and outwardly, man is submissive to the demands of woman.

Wide If Not Widest
New Orleans claims one of the world's widest streets, for its Florida walk covers 438 feet between property lines.

Splitting Cobblestones
To split cobblestones for masonry work requires an experienced stone cutter. A pitching tool and hammer are used.

Robert MacBeth gave him a quick inquiring look. He answered it with a little warning frown.

Lady Sandison went toward the door with some of Robert's guests, saying in a low voice to her stepson, as she passed him: "Dance with Roberta, laddie. She's missed you."

"I can't flatter myself so much as to believe that, Aggy. I advise you—as they say over here—to 'lay off us.' You can't drive us together."

"Dear me, dear!" said Lady Sandison and hurried after her guests.

MacBeth looked up at Sir George as the others left the room.

"Well?"

"I couldn't catch him."

"Who?"

"The man who was listening at the window."

"You're crazy!"

"I chased him along the terrace and down to the water's edge and then—"

"Well?"

"Then I lost him."

"Why?"

"Because a girl got between us. I had to avoid knocking her down. The fellow got away."

"Who was the girl?"

"Rather not tell, sir."

"Then you think she knew something?"

"I could not say."

Robert MacBeth gazed at him puzzled. "What would he want under my window?"

"Again I don't know, sir. But there are a lot of your men here tonight. They—I mean the gang after your payroll—may have thought you would discuss some of your plans. Some one was there—and he was listening."

Robert MacBeth leaned back to study the facts again. While he did so the band played a riotous fox trot.

"If you're worried about the payroll," MacBeth, who had been smoking and thinking, suddenly said aloud, "the spy went empty away. Nothing said to anyone tonight about our plans."

"Good! Then we'll sleep on it. I have a scheme which I would like to tell you about tomorrow."

A voice from the door made them look up. "Tired, Dad?" Roberta asked. She glanced quickly at the two men. "Has Sir George been scaring you with his imaginary men-behind-window-curtains? He's so determined to find us infested with wild men shooting pistols that he sees bandits everywhere. Better send him to Mexico, Father, and let his dreams come true."

"Who told you about it?" MacBeth look from one to the other.

"Oh, Sir George, of course," Roberta laughed. "I met him when he was hot on his wild goose chase."

MacBeth stared. "Did you? He didn't tell me that. What were you doing when you stopped him?"

"Nothing," said Roberta, and bit her lip. What a fool she was! Sir George would be certain to fasten all his silly suspicions upon Jack! How easy it would have been to have said she was looking at the water or waiting for her dance partner.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



NO ADVANTAGE

"What's the use of growing up?" asked the gloomy one.

"Whassa matter?" asked the other one.

"Well," he growled, "when I was a kid, and had to eat the things my mother said were good for me, I thought when I grew up I could eat what I wanted, but now my wife treats me just like my mother used to."

PARTLY SILK



"Why does she wear such long frocks?"

"Her stockings are silk only half way up."

To Be Endured

Although the world will never fit our high ideals, let us not get out of patience quite with it; just now it's all the world we've got.

A Misogynist

The Man Friday—This is a pleasant place to dwell. All it needs to make it a true Garden of Eden is an Eve and a serpent.

Robinson Crusoe—Bring on the snake if you want to, but nix on the junes. I'm hiding away from my wife right now.

Choice of Two Evils

Counselor, Widemouth—Better let me handle your case. Don't try it yourself. Don't you know a man who is his own lawyer has a fool for a client?

The Litigant—Even so, I'd rather have a fool for a client than a fool for a lawyer.

Not Worth It

"Oh, so Mainwaring is going to be married?"

"Yes, a film actress!"

"Indeed? Couldn't live without her, I suppose!"

"No—well, not without a breach of promise action, anyhow!"

Back Fence Conversation

First Wife—Does your husband give you your housekeeping money or do you have to ask him for it?

Second Wife—Both, my dear.

DISCRIMINATING



He—Do you believe in petting parties?

She—Depends on who the parties are.

Words and Deeds

Of doctors sometimes we must feel an inclination wary.

Small cures they often will reveal with large vocabulary.

Cash for Carrie

The wife was going through her husband's pockets.

"Hey there!" he cried, "that be longs to me."

"It won't belong now," she answered.—Optimist.

Second Floor Front

Mrs. Newlywed—Oh, dearie, I meant this to be a cottage pudding, but it wouldn't rise.

Husband—That's all right, sweetie. We'll call it a dat pudding.

First Catch You Will

The Old Judge—You understand in order to succeed in the practice of law you must work with a will.

The New Counselor—Sure! Just let me get hold of a good fat will and I'll know how to work with it.

Removing the Thorns

"My husband is just the opposite of me—whilst I sing he grumbles and growls."

"Then why not leave off singing?"—Flegende Bleaser (Munich).

How Old Are You? Gloriously Alive At 45

My Friends: Correct Your Eating Faults and Lose Your Fat With Kruschen Salts

Yes; I'm forty-five today—built like a race horse, my friends say—and I know I feel 10 years younger than I did three months ago—and I'd hate to tell you how much fat I lost with Kruschen.

I call Kruschen Salts the "magic salts" because when I was fat and wretched, despondent and half sick all the time—it took only one bottle that I bought for 85 cents to liven me up—put ambition and energy into me—made me feel years younger and with the help of a change in diet show me how to lose the fat I was so ashamed of.

Cut out pastries and desserts—go easy on potatoes, cream, cheese, and butter—eat lean meat, chicken, fish, vegetables and fruits and never fail to take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.

Every drug store worthy of the name in the World sells Kruschen Salts—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—not much to pay for buoyant health.—Adv.

Blame is safer than praise.

THE LAXATIVE WITH HIGHEST ENDORSEMENT

When you get up headachy, sluggish, weak, half-sick, here's how to feel yourself again in a jiffy.

Take a little Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water—or lemonade. Taken in lemonade, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts like citrate of magnesia. As a mild, safe, pleasant laxative, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia has the highest medical endorsement.

As an anti-acid to correct sour stomach, gas, indigestion, biliousness, it has been standard with doctors for 50 years. Quick relief in digestive and eliminative troubles of men, women, children—and babies.

What you exaggerate you weaken.

Action Without Harm Whenever Constipated

Here's a way to be rid of constipation and its ills—a way that works quickly, effectively, but gently.

A candy Cascaret at night—the next morning you're feeling fine. Breath is sweetened; tongue cleared; biliousness, headaches, dizziness, gas vanish. Repeat the treatment two or three nights to get the souring waste out of your system. See how appetite and energy return; how digestion improves.

The action of Cascarets is sure, complete, helpful to everyone. They are made from cascara, which doctors agree actually strengthens bowel muscles. All drug stores have the 10c boxes.

Genius is itself an eccentricity.

Attention Hunters

In another column of this paper the Remington Arms Company announce a brand new three-shot, shotgun. It is made especially for quail, grouse, pheasants, snipe, woodcock, ducks, rabbits and all upland game. Read the ad and return the coupon today for descriptive folder to Remington Arms Company, Ilion, New York.—Advertisement.



CAUGHT COLD?

IT'S easy to throw off a cold when you know what to do—and do it. Two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin will break up a cold in a jiffy! Take them promptly. Bayer Aspirin will check your cold at any stage, but why wait until you are miserable? These tablets are perfectly harmless because they don't depress the heart. If your throat feels sore, crush three more tablets in a little water

Help Your Kidneys



Deal Promptly With Kidney Irregularities.

When bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache keep you miserable, 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. Sold by dealers everywhere.

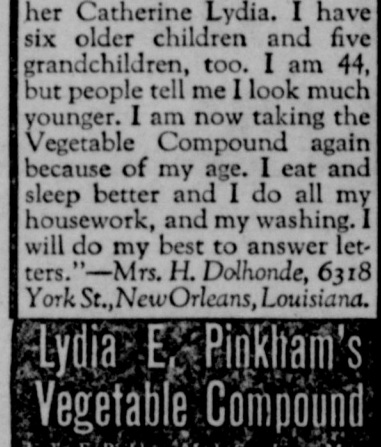


Looks Young, Feels Fine



Looks Young, Feels Fine

"Eight years ago before my last baby was born, I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I got such good results that I named her Catherine Lydia. I have six older children and five grandchildren, too. I am 44, but people tell me I look much younger. I am now taking the Vegetable Compound again because of my age. I eat and sleep better and I do all my housework, and my washing. I will do my best to answer letters."—Mrs. H. Dolhonde, 6318 York St., New Orleans, Louisiana.



WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

Malaria Chills and Fever Dengue

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

It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

Often one is patient because he can't be anything else.

BAYER ASPIRIN

THE MOTHER OF ED COOKE

By FANNIE HURST

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE paradox of Ed Cooke's position was one that had amused the town folk over a long period of time.

At thirty-five Ed Cooke was undoubtedly the community's outstanding figure. At thirty-five, this boy, whom they had seen grow from a tow-headed youngster to a bizarre, poet-looking fellow, was anything but what he appeared to be. In spite of his shock of blond-gray hair, his tendency to loose clothing and flowing ties, his rather rolling gait and easy air of nonchalance, he was a self-made millionaire. And the paradox was that this up-and-coming fellow, whose widowed mother had kept a notion store, and whose success was entirely a matter of his own aggressiveness, was at thirty-five as much under the thumb of his parent as he had been at fifteen.

The town looked on and rollicked with laughter. Ed Cooke and his mother now occupied a fine six-room suite in the small city's best hotel. As a matter of fact, Ed Cooke was a silent partner in the ownership of this hotel. As a matter of further fact, Ed Cooke was the sometime silent and the sometime articulate partner in pretty nearly every enterprise in that up-and-coming oil community.

He had his finger in practically every financial pie in the district, was president of two banks, on the board of directors of every local corporation worthy of the name, owned real estate that had grown in value from a cost price of thousands to a selling price of hundreds of thousands, was the largest shareholder in the city's newest skyscraper and owned outright the two largest motion picture theaters in the state.

He was a local figure. He was more than that. New York capital reckoned with the operations of Ed Cooke. And he was more than that. The largest institute for the blind in the Middle West was the result of his direct endowment. At thirty-five he was an important philanthropist. Some said that his mother directed entirely this aspect of his activities. That was true. But so did she direct pretty nearly every other aspect.

When Ed Cooke came home to his mother, after a day of high finance or big business, he was just any small boy, and Mrs. Cooke, who at sixty looked like a large, lean, calculating eagle, reigned with a free, bold hand. It was, "Ed, I won't be kept waiting for dinner." "Ed, you're to take me to the movies tonight." "But mother, I have a directors' meeting." "The directors meeting will keep. We are going to the movies."

And to the movies they did go. There certainly was no exaggeration to the local interpretation of Ed and his mother. He was a henpecked son.

"Mother, may I go out to the country club this Sunday with some of the boys for golf?"

"No, I promised the old ladies at my deaf institution to bring you out there."

"Mother, how would you like to take a trip to Hawaii with me? I need a rest."

"I'd hate it. We'll go to Cedar Springs for your rest."

And to Cedar Springs they would go.

People said that Ed Cooke had never dared contemplate marriage. They were forced to admit further, however, that so far as anyone knew, the hem of romance had never brushed by Ed's way. That is, until he was once seen out with a telephone girl in one of his banks. A little, demure, brown-eyed girl named Betty Simmons.

At that, gossip ran high. A chambermaid in his hotel reported to another chambermaid that Ed kept a journal under lock and key, and that in this journal there was pasted a picture of Betty Simmons. That, too, spread like wildfire through the town and then died down again. Nothing happened.

Ed had a little system which he employed with his mother, a psychological device. Let Ed so much as say to his mother, "I don't feel like going downstairs in the big dining room tonight. Let's have dinner in our rooms," and sure as fate, Mrs. Cooke, whose vitality at sixty was amazing, would up and prepare for a descent into the dining room.

Through long years Ed had come to learn this streak in his mother. Her unconscious expression of her strong self-will. She loved him with a passion that was ruthless. She tried to kill the thing she loved. And for years on end Ed, who was by nature an executive, an aggressor, a success person, lived under the blight of her; thrived in spite of her; achieved, where a lesser man would have gone down to his defeat.

With every inch of the pressure of her passionate love for him, the mother of Ed Cooke, unconsciously, of course, tried to destroy him. And yet the boy, with ineffable sweetness; with an inextinguishable fortitude, struggled on against the odds of the

mother from whom he had inherited so much of that fortitude.

And then, to the stupefaction of all, when Ed was not yet even in his fortieth year, this fellow, so perennially good-natured, so tolerant and indulgent of his mother, so successful in his enterprises, so outstanding in his community, suffered what is technically known in the phraseology of bewildered doctors as a "nervous breakdown."

Ed Cooke went to pieces. His resistance seemed suddenly to snap. The sound of a person entering the room was enough to send him into tears. He took on a melancholia. The mere sight of his mother would induce a hysteria which his doctors regarded as most acutely serious. Ed Cooke was in a bad way.

Forbidden to enter her son's apartment, deprived of what she considered her divine right to succor this child who was begot of her very being, Mrs. Cooke felt abject terror lay hold of her heart. She was frightened into a new kind of submission. She was catapulted into a new kind of silence. It was nothing for her to crouch outside the closed apartment of her son for six, eight, and even ten hours at a time, until doctors and nurses dragged her away by force. She took to pattering among his belongings. She took to sitting for hours with one of his neckties, or one of his kerchiefs, spread in her lap. She took to fumbling among his drawers for this and that, searching for objects which might give her solace, even venturing, in her frenzy, to pry open locks that she might browse further.

One day she found the journal about which the chambermaid had tattled, and for hours she sat with it open on her lap, reading, crying the great retching tears of those who have scanty tears to shed, moaning into her hands and beating in a curious fashion, with her long, strong hands, against her breast.

After that, there was some talk among the physicians and nurses of sending Mrs. Cooke away. But there were limits to her submissions. She defeated them one and all. Planting her big body firmly in the room adjoining that occupied by her son, she refused to move. She defied them. She snapped her fingers at their insistings. She rose in all the curious power that was hers, and she won. Mrs. Cooke would not leave her rooms adjoining those occupied by her stricken boy.

In the weeks and weeks of his struggle with the adverse health that had overtaken him, she waited and watched and in her peculiar way, she prayed. It was horrible to see her pray. Submission came so haltingly to Mrs. Cooke. Pleading was not part of her make-up.

Then one day, no one was ever to know how, the mother of Ed Cooke forced her way into his bedroom. He was seated there alone in a chair beside a window, looking with unseeing, lusterless eyes upon the scene below. "Ed," said his mother, and approached him without preamble, "what is this I hear about you and a girl called Betty Simmons?"

It was as if she had struck him in his already stricken face. It was as if the pallor that was already there had receded into a still more devastating kind of pallor. It was as if hearing his mother's words the very heart of Ed Cooke had turned in the grave of his boy.

And then automatically this sick man, her son, employed with his poor tired brain, the formula of psychology he had so often employed before. "I don't care a thing for Betty Simmons," he said, the lie fluttering from his lips like so many dead leaves, "I never want to see her again."

And true to precedent the figure of the mother of Ed Cooke straightened, and out came her dominating voice. "I want you to marry her," she said. "She's the only girl I have ever known whom I want you to marry. That is that."

After an incredible half hour with his mother, playing his game as he had never played it before, Ed Cooke appeared reluctantly to acquiesce to the demands of his parent.

That was the beginning of his consistent and complete convalescence.

The marriage of Ed Cooke and Betty Simmons is in its tenth year of fine fruition.

People say, of course, that the mother of Ed Cooke managed his marriage.

Ammonia Ends Slumber

Upon entering a street car at Philadelphia at midnight, a young man told the conductor he desired to leave the car at Queen lane in Germantown, whereupon he sat down and promptly went asleep. As the car neared Queen lane the conductor shouted lustily. Getting no response he shook the sleeper by the shoulder. Still no results. He then produced a small phial and held it under the slumberer's nose, and instantly he awoke and hurried off the car. Then the few other passengers were told that the phial contained a solution of ammonia and that "it wakes 'em up when nothing else will."

Unlikely Contingency

When Robert Underwood Johnson attended Earlham college, in Indiana, he had two favorites among the lecturers there—Henry Vincent, an Englishman, and Wendell Phillips, the orator and abolitionist. Johnson asked them to write in his autograph book. Vincent wrote his name first, and added the words: "Let justice be done though the heavens fall." When it came to Phillips' turn he wrote on the opposite page: "If justice be done the heavens will not fall." —Kansas City Star.

AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY



12 TABLETS 10¢ 36 TABLETS 25¢ 100 TABLETS 60¢



Cold in Head, Chest or Throat?

RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat—almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub once an hour for five hours...

Those good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor—are mixed with other valuable ingredients in Musterole to make it what doctors call a "counter-irritant" because it gets action and is not just a salve.

It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—jars, tubes. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



STOP THAT ITCHING

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

Ask your Druggist for BLUE STAR OINTMENT

A kiss returned is a kiss earned.

Recalling a Case of Doughboy Nerve

I was attendant in a hospital in France and a doctor who had just been relieved from front line duty was dressing a patient who had lost both legs, and recognized him as a man he had attended at the front. The doctor turned to me and stated: "Delaney, this fellow has more nerve than any man I've ever seen. I crawled to him one night on the Meuse-Argonne front and found him sitting in the mud with one leg underneath him and one dangling on the side. I gave him an antitettanus and found both legs so near amputated by a shell fragment that there was nothing holding them but the tendons. I opened my instrument bag and severed the tendons from the left leg and started bandaging the stub. When about half through the man asked me to hurry, as several of his buddies were laying around calling for help. He had picked up my scalpel and severed the few tendons and remaining flesh that held his other leg on, and asked me if there was anything else that he could do to hurry my work so that some of his comrades could be relieved. That's what I call nerve." The patient only smiled as the doctor talked on to me, and then remarked: "It hurts worse now than it did then, doctor."—Rudolf Delaney, Five Hundred and Forty-third Engineers, V. W. F.

Bird Choked by Ring

While hiking over the Burgoyne trail, Peter Sage of Lee, Mass., says the Boston Globe, came across a young crow in the path which made several efforts to fly without success and appeared exhausted. Sage took it home, but it died in two days. Examination revealed a gold ring around its neck, which had choked it to death. The ring was completely covered by the feathers. After it had been removed and cleaned the lettering "M. G. H. to L. S. W." was found inside. It is supposed the mother bird picked up the ring after it had been lost and when the older bird attempted to feed its young the ring slipped over the young one's head, eventually causing death by starvation.

Timely Advice

Tourist (in mining town)—Is this a healthful place to settle in? Hotel Proprietor—It is that, sir; but it's a most unhealthful place if you don't settle.—Exchange.

Farmer's Glory

The glory of the farmer is that in the division of labor it is his part to create.—Emerson.

Wakeful restless CHILD needs Castoria

WE can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Other times it's constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked promptly. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't you should call a physician.

All through babyhood, Castoria should be a mother's standby; and a wise mother continues it in more liberal doses as a child grows up.

Right the First Time

"I won't marry you, and do you know why?" "No, I can't think." "That's why."

NOW YOU CAN CHECK

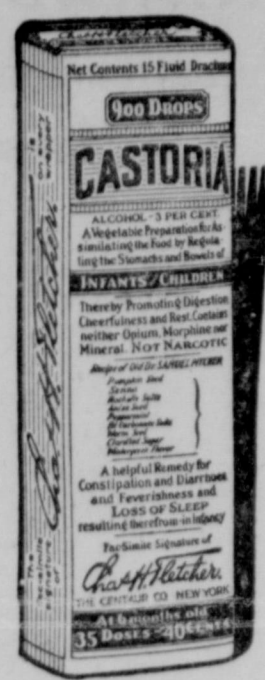
THAT COLD OVERNIGHT

Head stopped up with a stubborn cold? Feel stuffy, feverish, miserable? Then take Lax-ana (double strength) and get overnight results. This amazing prescription is wonderful...it breaks up colds and brings relief from the aches and pains of systemic colds while you sleep. In addition, its tonic properties build up resistance and give you abundant pep and energy. Lax-ana costs less per dose; does more per dose. Money back if it doesn't help you. Sold at all drug stores.



Men-Women in every town to sell product. Quarantine 122 week and examination. Write 1224 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

SWAMPLAND PILLS FOR SOUTHERN LIVER ILLS 33¢



Readily obtained at any drug store, the genuine easily identified by the Chas. H. Fletcher signature and the name Castoria on the wrapper like this:



Sunshine All Winter Long

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

Write Cree & Chaffey PALM SPRINGS California

SKIN

Eczema, Freckles, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Ringworm, Itchy Sores and all kindred skin ailments can be cured. Use Merox! A new discovery for skin and scalp disorders. Instant relief from itching. Send \$1.00 today.

MOSS LABORATORIES Dept. 2, 929 Elm St., Youngstown, Ohio.

PELLAGRA

Write for BIG FREE book giving signs, symptoms and valuable information regarding pellagra. Just your name and address.

DR. S. E. MADDOX Carbon Hill, Ala. - Dept. 1075.

Gallstone, Stomach, Bowel suffers avoid operations. Prescription works wonders. Far Chemical, 1115 Burlington, Detroit.

WHAT A GUN !!!

YOU never saw anything like it before. Three shots, 20 gauge, light weight, fast, easy to swing, points itself—that's "The Sportsman". Made by Remington. For quail, grouse, pheasants, snipe, woodcock, rabbits and all upland game, there's never been such a gun. And as a sporty gun for ducks—well just try it.

THE SPORTSMAN

SPECIFICATIONS: Take down, hammerless, solid breech; 30 gauge, 3 shots, cross-bolt safety; 26 inch plain barrel in regular grade, also supplied with solid or ventilated rib; cylinder, modified or full choked. Top of receiver matted. American walnut pistol grip stock and fore-end both finely checkered. Barrel and receiver in rich, glossy black finish. Regular stock dimensions 14 inches long, 2 1/2 inches drop at heel, 1 1/2 inches at comb. Weight about 6 1/2 lbs.

Price, plain barrel \$56.75
solid rib \$65.05
ventilated rib \$71.35

Act quickly if you want it for this season

THIS beautiful gun has just gone on the market. It is finer than anything you were ever offered at the price. The receiver is handsomely decorated with flying ducks on one side and pheasants on the other. Naturally, the demand is tremendous by hunters who are itching to shoot it this season. Go to your dealer today. If he hasn't "The Sportsman" in stock get him to order it from his jobber at once. Don't delay. Act now. Send in the coupon for a complete description of "The Sportsman"—the shotgun sensation of the year.

Remington

Originators of Kleanbore Ammunition

REMINGTON ARMS COMPANY, Inc., Ilion, New York

Please send me a folder with a complete description of that new gun, "The Sportsman".

Name _____
Town _____ County _____
State _____

Go to your dealer and ask him to show you The Remington Pocket Knife

International Sunday School

Lesson

November 16, 1930

THE BELIEVING CENTURION
A Gentle Whose Faith Jesus Commended.

Matthew 8:5-13.

Golden Text: And they shall come from the east and west, and from the north and south, and shall sit down in the kingdom of God.—Luke 13:29.

Introduction.

Centurions, or captains, make an exceptionally good showing in the New Testament. One at the cross, with a clearer spiritual vision than all the religious leaders of Jesus' own nation, confessed the



HEREFORD, TEXAS

Saturday Only

NOVEMBER 15

Matinee and Night



Also Educational Comedy
"DAD KNOWS BEST"

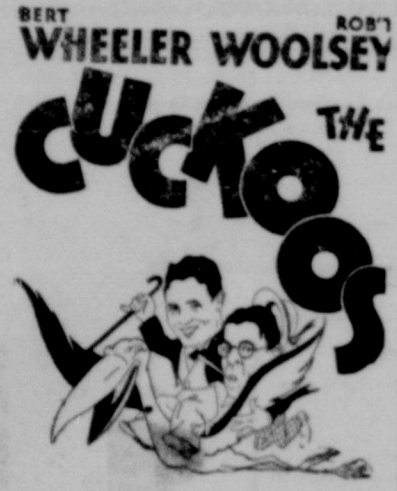
Monday

Tuesday

and

Wednesday

NOVEMBER 17-18-19



And Don't Miss

HAROLD LLOYD



NOVEMBER 24-25-26

buy, accustomed to speak in imperative, if not imperious ways, yet as he turns towards Jesus it is with a respectful, yea, a reverential demeanor.

The second remarkable feature of this message is that it expresses a marvelous faith. Others had believed in the power of Jesus to cure the sick by touching them or speaking directly to them, but no one else had manifested the belief that he could send his healing power into another city by merely speaking the word of command.

Many Shall Come.

"Many shall come from the east and the West." Our Lord spoke the same thought on another occasion, adding "from the north and the south" (Luke 13:29). Men and women from all parts of the world, all nations and races, are to make up the kingdom of God. This is a great missionary test. "And shall sit down with Abraham, and Isaac, and Jacob, in the kingdom of heaven." "Sit down; i. e., recline at a feast. The image of a banquet is often used to represent the joy of the kingdom of heaven; Luke 14:15, 30; Rev. 19:9." Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, the great patriarchs, represent the Jews, the people of God. The Gentiles are to feast with them; it is their home festival also. "Nothing is more impressive in the teachings of the Master and Judge of human life than this, that he made inward personal character, not outward orthodoxy of belief or privilege of position, the final test. In the last judgment all the children of men are brought to the same level and judged by the same standard—the moral quality of their life."

Sons of the Kingdom.

"The sons of the kingdom." "Those who, as the descendants of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, ought to have become real, as well as nominal, members of the kingdom."—Prof. A. T. Robertson. "Shall be cast forth into outer darkness." God is light, and whoever is an enemy of God, self-exiled from God, has nowhere to go but the darkness which is outside of heaven. This is the essential horror of hell. "There shall be the weeping and the gnashing of teeth." "The darkness, wailing, and gnashing of teeth are part of the familiar Jewish imagery of the future world of punishment, which was typified by Gehenna."—R. F. Horton. "What a turning of things upside down! The nearest, cast out, and the farthest, made night! How often is this the case! The centurion comes from the camp to Christ, and the Israelite goes from the synagogue to hell. The harlot bows at Jesus' feet a penitent, while the self-righteous Pharisee rejects the great salvation. Oh, that this incident may sweetly persuade us to believe, greatly."—C. H. Spurgeon.

According to Your Faith.

"And Jesus said unto the centurion, Go thy way." Our Lord was so delighted with the centurion's faith that his attention was fastened upon it; but he soon remembered the waiting sick slave. "As thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee." In healing the centurion's beloved slave, the Saviour was really healing the centurion. It was done to him as well as to the servant. "And the servant was healed in that hour." Christ left no doubt in connection with his miracles; they fall instantly upon his word; there is no delay to arouse suspicion of natural healing.

Racial Prejudice Unchristian.

"Our land, which has been justly called 'the melting-pot of the nations', is the last region on earth where racial prejudice should exist. This country is deeply in debt to every other land. From all over

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE or trade: One size C Viking cream separator; also 10 head weaning pigs. E. C. Cummings, 11 1/2 miles southeast of Friona, 14-2p

FOR SALE: Bundle feed about 8000 bundles. D. Farris, General Delivery, Friona, 17-1c

WANTED TO TRADE: John Deere tractor, good condition, for cows, hogs or consider good terms. See J. B. McFarland, Friona, Texas, 17-1c

FOR SALE: Colt carbide light plant, guaranteed in perfect shape, used one year, seven lights, iron and hot plate; will sell at real bargain or trade for live stock. Write or see John C. Stork, 10 miles south and 10 miles east of Hereford, or 7 miles southeast of Jumbo, Hereford Route 3, 1c

Baptist Ladies Meet.

Circles number 1 and 2 met jointly November 3 in a business session, with 28 ladies present. Circle number one will meet next Monday with Mrs. Wedel for work. Let every member be present.

HOMELAND NEWS.

MRS. E. R. DAY, Reporter.

Everybody enjoyed the rain that fell first of the week.

Mrs. Sid Lockhart of Wellington visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brewer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jones and son, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Day and son attended the singing at Wayside Sunday and reported fine singing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brewer and children and Mrs. Lockhart visited Mr. Brewer's parents near Plainview Saturday and Sunday.

The B. Y. P. U. party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen was well attended and all reported a nice time.

Mrs. Jess Jones and son, Mr. Cayson Jones and daughter were in Clovis Saturday.

Close for Armistice Day.

Friona merchants closed their places of business on the afternoon of Armistice day and did not open again until Wednesday morning. Most of our business men spent the afternoon hunting duck on nearby lakes and veterans said it sounded like a barrage at the front.

Here is real economy. Rexall One-Cent Sale, City Drug Store.

Brother Dies in San Antonio.

A. O. Drake was called to San Antonio last Wednesday by the serious illness of his brother Carl, who was operated upon for appendicitis. Today Mrs. Drake received a telegram stating that Carl Drake died Tuesday morning and would be buried at Brockton, Ia.

Mr. Drake was well known to many citizens of the Friona district as he had visited his brother here at different times.

All Rexall remedies, two for price of one, plus one cent.

A. C. Echols and wife, accompanied by Edith Eldridge of Edith's Fashion Shop, went to Amarillo Wednesday on a business trip.

the earth the brain and brawn of the different nations have joined to make the United States what it is. Increasingly the leaders of this democracy—the political leaders, the industrial leaders, the social leaders, the leaders in art, music, literature and religion—are cosmopolitan in range, outlook and makeup. And yet in many quarters a very bitter prejudice against certain races still exists. It is a prejudice of which we must rid ourselves if our country is to be unified in power and true progress and is to reach out in widest helpfulness over the world. More, it is a prejudice which we must throw from us if we are ever to sit down with the Father at the marriage supper of the Lamb. Character is to be the Christian test, and character alone."

Special Lesson.

In this believing centurion our Lord saw a representative of that great host of people from all parts of the world who were to share in the blessings of his reign; but there is a note of pathos, as well as rebuke, in his words, "but the sons of the kingdom shall be cast forth into the outer darkness." Those who for every reason should have been the first to enter the kingdom were shutting themselves out by their rejection of him. Too many among us, in spite of the privileges of a Christian environment, are forfeiting the privilege of entering the kingdom of heaven, while multitudes from heathen lands are pressing in ahead of them!

Boss: "Honesty is the best policy."

Insurance Salesman: "You're wrong. Twenty-Pay Life is the best policy."

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Williams, accompanied by Miss Junita Crow spent the week end in Abernathy, their former home.

Houston Clement of Amherst spent Sunday with home folks.

You can save money at the City Drug Store's Rexall One Cent Sale.

Joe Earhart of Lubbock was a Friona visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. R. L. Bledsoe, Mrs. Haskins, Miss Gace Jennings of Lubbock community were in Friona Friday evening.

Miss Faye Singleterry was in Clovis Saturday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bledsoe spent the first of the week in Lubbock.

Two for the price of one plus one cent at the Rexall Sale at the City Drug Store.

Coke Fullingim and son of Lorenzo were business visitors here last week.

Miss Dutch Whatley of Hereford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fat Hughes Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert James of Clovis spent several days last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Young and daughter.

Mr. Bennett of Amarillo was a business visitor in Friona Monday.

Mr. Richardson of Muleshoe was looking after business interests here Wednesday.

Buy your winter supply of drugs. Two for the price of one, plus one cent. City Drug Store.

O. F. Lange who has been visiting relatives at Sloan, Texas, the past week, returned home Tuesday.

25c talcum powder, two for 25c, at the City Drug Store Rexall One Cent Sale.

Parent-Teachers to Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Monday night, November 17, at 7:30. There will be a good program to which all patrons and friends of the school are cordially invited.

Charles Humberger of Salina, Kansas, is visiting H. W. Wright for a few days.

Building Moved to Bovina.

The small galvanized iron building formerly used by the Oliver Agency in Friona was moved recently to Bovina.

Unheard of values at the Rexall One-Cent Sale at the City Drug Store.

Summerfield

BY MRS. L. JOHNSON

There will be services at the church next Sunday, conducted by Rev. Clons of Amarillo.

The Home Makers study club met at the home of Mrs. Joe Kendall last Thursday, with Mrs. J. A. Noland as leader. Miss Gunter gave a talk on the 4-H pantry and how to combine foods. At the conclusion of the program the hostess served refreshments to 20 members. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Henry Kendall.

Aaron Judd was called to Lubbock last Tuesday by the death of a brother-in-law, A. C. Kraft. He returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dopsos and mother, Mrs. Shepherd and Misses Bertha and Minnie Dopsos of Portales, N. M., visited their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Weltz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis and children attended church in Hereford last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson spent the week end in Amarillo.

Lawrence Johnson returned on Thursday from Kansas City where he went with two cars of cattle.

Herman Welty of Littlefield visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Welty. He was accompanied by Mr. Mosley.

Summerfield and Adrian clashed in a football game last Friday, resulting in a score of 12 to 0 for Adrian.

Mrs. W. L. Huntley left for Amarillo last Monday where she will visit with her mother, Mrs. Dodson, and attend the Baptist state convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roberson are vacating the Huntley house and moving to the home of his mother, Mrs. Beniah Roberson.

Dr. Hicks and the county health nurse, Miss Hall, were at the school Monday afternoon and vaccinated several of the pupils against diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noland attended the all day singing at Westway Sunday.

W. L. Huntley went to Amarillo

Monday with a truck load of turkeys. The price paid is considerably different than three years ago, when it was 30 cents, and 12 cents now.

MURDER CHARGE FILED IN D. J. WILLIAMS DEATH.

Vega, Nov. 12—A formal charge of murder has been filed against Everett West, night watchman at Wildorado, following the death of

Donald J. Williams of Deaf Smith county, early Saturday morning. Appearance bond of \$1500 was made and West is scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing Friday.

West is charged with shooting Williams with a shotgun. No witnesses to the tragedy have been found, and much of the affair is shrouded in mystery.

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

Original Rexall One Cent Sale

Three Days Only

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

NOVEMBER 20, 21 AND 22

PROFIT-SHARING ADVERTISING

This sale has been developed by the United Drug Co. as an advertising plan. Rather than spend large sums of money in other ways to convince you of the merit of these goods, they are spending it on this sale in permitting us to sell you two full-size packages of high quality merchandise for the price of one, plus one cent. It costs money to get new customers, but the sacrifice in profit is justified, because we know that these goods will please you. No limit—buy all you want. Remember, this sale lasts only a few days.

MI 31 DENTAL PASTE

You will enjoy cleaning your teeth with this new dental product—it's so good

2 50c Tubes **51c**

KLENZO COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

With Olive Oil—Gives new life and lustre to the hair—

2 50c Bottles **51c**

JONTEEL FACE POWDER

Brunette, flesh and white—Soft, clinging powder with Cold Cream base—

2 50c Boxes **51c**

HARMONY CREAM OF ALMONDS

Soothes and softens the skin when applied on the face and hands—

2 35c Bottles **36c**

MIDNIGHT COCOA BUTTER COLD CREAM

Delightful cream for roughened and chapped skin, 3-ounce jar—

2 75c Jars **76c**

MI 31 SHAVING CREAM

Insures a quick shave, leaving the skin delightfully cool

2 50c Tubes **51c**

HARMONY BAY RUM

Pint size, 16-ounce, finest distilled oil of bay—

2 75c Bottles **76c**

PEPTONA

An efficient iron and nuxvomica tonic, for improving the appetite and for simple anemia, full pint—

2 \$1.00 Bottles **\$1.01**

PURETEST ASPHRIN TABLETS

Bring prompt relief from common headaches and pains—Bottle of 100—

2 69c Bottles **70c**
35c Size Bottles, two for **36c**

PURETEST MINERAL OIL

Russian type, colorless, odorless and tasteless, pint size—

2 \$1.00 Bottles **\$1.01**

REXALL THEATRICAL COLD CREAM

1 lb size, a delightful soft cream for general toilet purposes—

2 75c Cans **76c**

JONTEEL VANISHING CREAM

A pleasant cream to use before applying face powder—

2 50 Jars **51c**

DRUG SUNDRIES

25c Rexall Catarrh Jelly, two for **26c**
25c Glycerine and Rose water, two for **26c**
25c Puretest Castor Oil, two for **26c**
25c Puretest Epsom Salts, 1 lb tin, two for **26c**
50c Klenzo Dental Cream, two for **51c**
30c Rexall Shaving Cream, two for **31c**
50c Rolling Massage Cream, two for **51c**
25c Rexall Tooth Paste, two for **26c**
50c Rexall Shaving Lotion, two for **51c**
50c "93" Hair Tonic, two for **51c**

CANDY AND STATIONERY

75c Fenway Cherries, one pound, two for **76c**
35c Liggett's Milk Chocolate Bar, two for **36c**
5c Assorted Candy Bars, two for **6c**
\$1.50 Symphony Royal Stationery, two for **\$1.51**
50c Marsala Pound Paper, two for **51c**

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

35c Adhesive Plaster, two for **36c**
35c First Aid Absorbent Cotton, two for **36c**
\$1.00 Monogram Hot Water Bottle, two for **\$1.01**
35c Tooth Brushes, two for **36c**
35c Dressing Combs, two for **36c**
\$1.50 Hair Brushes, two for **\$1.51**

City Drug Store
J. R. RODEN FRONA

Special Sale

—OF—

GAS HEATERS

Beginning

Friday, November 14th

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
A Radiant Clay Back Or
Circulating Heater

—Wonderful Savings On All Heaters—

"MODERNIZE WITH GAS"

West Texas Gas Co.