

The Friona Star

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS

Volume 6—Number 27.

Friona, Parmer County, Texas, Friday, January 22, 1932.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

NINE MORE DAYS TO PAY POLL TAX

Sanitary Engineer Approves City Water System; Equal to That Used In Many Towns Over State

State Sanitary Engineer S. A. Gunn was a professional caller in Friona last Thursday afternoon and spent a part of his time acquainting himself with the city's sanitary condition and sanitary equipment.

In an interview with a representative of the Friona Star, he said that he was well pleased with the city's sanitary system, but not so well pleased with the way in which it is being treated by many of the citizens.

The system, as is well known, consists of a uniform type of sanitary toilets at all homes and business places, where out-door toilets are used, and their use is regulated by a city ordinance which enforces the use of the said types of toilets or one of similar construction and combining all the provisions specified in the ordinance, which includes also the proper installation of the toilets.

The ordinance also provides for the payment of a nominal sum each month by the users which is used to take care of the payments which are made at regular intervals on the equipment and there is also a penalty to be imposed upon all who fail to comply with the provisions of the sanitary ordinance.

It appears that there are a number of homes where these toilets have not been installed at yet and those who have them consider it an imposition rather than a favor that they should be required to pay this rental fee, while others of their neighbors are not so burdened. Mr. Gunn infers that this is a wrong attitude to take in regard to the matter and that those who are fortunate enough to be supplied with this sanitary equipment at their homes, should feel highly favored rather than being imposed upon. He also inferred that the small monthly charge fixed by the ordinance is practically as nothing when compared to the advantage afforded by the equipment. He says that the towns and smaller cities that have provided themselves with this kind of equipment are considered by the health authorities as being among the most progressive and up to date cities in the state, and that Friona is given this mark of distinction on account of this provision.

He says it is universally conceded to be the best system to a complete sewer system and since this is something that not many small cities are able to afford, the cities so conditioned who have adopted the sanitary toilet system are considered in the same rank, as regards cleanliness and healthful sanitary conditions, as those larger cities that can afford the regular sewer system, and that Friona has just cause to be proud of its sanitary system.

The purpose of these sanitary toilets is to preserve and protect the health of the people of the city and especially that of the children who in many instances are more likely to suffer from contagious diseases than older people. Among the more common ailments that are the result of unsanitary conditions are hook worm, dysentery, typhoid, the germs of which are in many instances carried direct from the unsanitary toilets to the children who breathe the air from the toilet, whereas if these toilets are properly installed and cared for there is no possibility of flies or other vermin being able to breed or propagate therein.

This equipment should be so cared for that there can be no waste or rain water allowed to drain into them. The vent pipes should always be properly installed and kept in place, and the lid kept in use. Only regular toilet paper should be used and they should never be used as a receptacle for garbage or rubbish.

Mr. Gunn praised the city for its splendid water system, and said the water is pure and well cared for, but inferred that from a standpoint of sanitation and health, that the sanitary system now being used is of more value to the people than is the water system, and that those who have a care for the health of themselves and their neighbors should even more willingly, pay the small rental on these toilets than that

Extension Course at Friona.

The Extension class under the direction of the Extension department of the Texas Technological College, Lubbock, is meeting regularly at the Friona high school through the courtesy of the Friona school board. Dr. W. F. Fry, head of the College Bible department, is the instructor.

From the few that were interested at first, the class has grown and is steadily growing through the magnetism of Dr. Fry's school room personality.

The class was begun with the intention of accommodating teachers, who wished to do further work toward a B. or M. A. degree—work that is transferable to any accredited college in Texas. Since organization it was found that a number of people in Friona territory were interested from a cultural standpoint. The college allowed these people and invites others to enter as auditors.

It is not too late to enter this course since the first lesson will be had in the text, at the next meeting time, which will be Saturday, January 30, at 8:00 o'clock. G. A. Heath, superintendent of the Friona schools, will give the particulars of enrollment to anyone wishing to enroll.

REPORTER.

County Federation Meeting.

Mention was made in last week's issue of the Star regarding the meeting of the County Federation of Woman's Clubs which will be held in Farwell Saturday of this week.

We desire to again call attention to this meeting as it promises to be one of unusual interest. The program as outlined last week, contains some very interesting and worthwhile features, which will be worth the while of all who can arrange to attend.

In addition to the features mentioned in the program, it is worth while to state that the District President, Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon, has been invited and is expected to be present at this meeting and address the members present on matters of particular worth to the organization.

The president called special attention to the business meeting of the organization which will be held in the morning, which will include the election of officers of the organization for the coming two years.

Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Warwick Speak.

Mrs. J. A. Hill, president of the Seventh District of Federated Woman's Clubs, and Mrs. Warwick, district secretary, both of Canyon, will be present at the meeting of the Parmer County Federation at Farwell Saturday, January 23rd.

Mrs. Hill will like to have as many of the club women of the county present as possible. She will speak soon after noon. Her message will be very much worth while and all the club members are urged to be present.

PRESIDENT.

for their water service, and that instead of complaint from those who have them installed on their premises, it should come from those who do not as yet have them for not having been so served by the city authorities.

Since Friona can not as yet afford a complete sewer system but do have the opportunity of enjoying the next best arrangement, our people should fall in line and support the efforts of the city commission in this respect by having these toilets installed on their premises and caring for them in the proper way and gladly pay the small fee which is so necessary to enable the city to meet its obligations in paying for them.

Even though the city should install a sewer system, there will always be outlying portions that cannot be served by it, and these sanitary toilets will always be necessary to complete the sanitary condition of the town.

To Meet Farwell Tuesday Night

Friona vs Farwell is another basketball game scheduled for the coming Tuesday night which will be played on the Farwell court as a return game for that played here last Friday night, in which the Friona Chiefs were so badly defeated.

It is asked by people of Farwell that the Chiefs be accompanied by all the Friona fans and rooters that can possibly attend, and the people of Farwell wish to show them that they will be received with highest esteem and shown all possible courtesies and that this courtesy will continue throughout the game and ever after, regardless of the result of the game.

This bids fair to be an unusually interesting game and all lovers of this clean and wholesome sport are urged to be present as well as all others of the Friona people who are lovers of good will and friends and promoters of our school who can conveniently attend and thus show our appreciation of Farwell's kind invitation and expression of good will.

A Serious Ailment.

On Monday of last week while Geneva, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Massie, living nine miles southeast of town, was taking the regular six-weeks test at school, she found it difficult to read the questions placed on the board by the teacher, and upon request was given a list of the questions written on paper to take to her desk.

She wished the work for the day and returned home, still realizing that her vision was imperfect. However, she returned to school next day, Tuesday, and again found it necessary to have a copy of the questions at the desk and later in the day she could not discern the writing on the paper, and soon became so she could not see to distinguish anything. Mr. Heath furnished his car and her older sister drove her home, but at supper time she was unable to locate anything on the table, but her parents thought that a night's rest would restore her normal vision, but on Wednesday morning it was found that she was still unable to see and was brought to a local physician, who recommended that she be taken to a specialist in Amarillo, where she was immediately taken, and remained under his observation and treatment until Thursday afternoon, when she returned home with her father and was again placed under the care of a local physician.

Later in the week her vision partly returned and she again visited the specialist on Monday of this week, who expressed an opinion that she will gradually regain her normal vision, but could offer no assurance in the matter. Even should she regain her vision, it will, according to the specialist, require careful treatment. Miss Geneva is a member of the freshman class in the Friona high school and is a faithful, studious and apt student and the loss of her school work will be a severe disappointment to her for the term. Her many school mates and friends generally wish her a speedy regaining of her normal vision.

Attend Father's Funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maples received a sudden summons to come to Roswell, New Mexico, last Friday morning, as her father, H. K. Norris of that place had suffered a paralytic stroke and was very low. They left immediately but he had passed away before they arrived.

He was working at the time of the stroke and was rushed to the hospital, but only lived a short time. Funeral services were conducted Saturday evening at 2:30 o'clock at the Burum Funeral Home. Brother Wiles, of the Church of Christ conducted the services.

The Star joins with the many Friona friends of Mrs. Maples in extending sympathy in her bereavement.

Visited Kinsley Home.

Mote Sanders of Canyon was a guest in the R. H. Kinsley home last Sunday. He was formerly a resident of Friona while stationed here as section foreman of the Santa Fe, and is a warm friend of Mr. Kinsley and came over from Canyon to spend a day as a guest in his home.

Ben F. Ridge Suggests How To Fix Street

In another column of this issue mention is made of a letter received from Ben F. Ridge of Duncan, Oklahoma, the contents of which is given as a help to all the people of Friona and Friona territory. The letter follows:

"Editor, Friona Star: "As I did not get to see you while in Friona the latter part of last week, I am writing you this letter.

"Through the columns of your paper I wish to say to the cotton growers of that section: I sincerely appreciate the splendid patronage they have given the Friona gin this season. As owner of the gin it was very gratifying to me to find that they were, as a rule, well pleased with the work of the gin and with Mr. Waddell as its manager.

"A good gin and a good manager make a combination that will always win out where there is cotton to be ginned. We are happily situated this season in having a good gin, a good manager and plenty of cotton to gin. The result is a satisfactory run.

"I want also to express my appreciation of the work of the boys who have worked with Mr. Waddell in the gin and office to make the gin a success. They have all worked satisfactorily, faithfully and efficiently and are all deserving of credit along with the manager.

While there I learned that a much larger acreage of cotton will be planted this spring. It was suggested to me that I would need a gin of larger capacity for next season. To this suggestion I will say that I will wait until August before doing anything along this line, but will say that if more capacity is needed, as evidenced by the crop at that time, I will be glad to increase the capacity of the gin accordingly.

"In reading your Friona Star I notice quite a bit of discussion in regard to improving Main Street. While there I suggested to some of your citizens a plan which is being used here on some of our residence streets, and that was to oil the streets.

"The method is as follows: First break the ground with a plow to a depth of at least six inches, then disc and redise until the dirt is thoroughly pulverized; then spray with oil down into the dirt by means of the disc; keep oiling and discing until the oil and street dirt are thoroughly mixed clean down to the hard dirt, then take a heavy roller and pack this oiled surface until it is firm and solid like a paved street. You will find that the street will be dry in a short time after a rain; that the moisture will not penetrate the oiled surface, and that the upkeep for three years will be very little. Now and then a small part of the surface may give way, but it can be quickly repaired by mixing oil and dirt together and putting in the places where the surface has given away.

"The city does all the work of

A Real Basketball Game.

On or near February 1, according to information given the Star there will be one of the best games of basketball that has yet been played in the Friona gymnasium.

This information says male members of the faculty have issued a challenge to Friona town team for a game, which challenge was made known Monday night at the meeting of the P. T. A. by members of the teachers team and accepted by a private citizen on behalf of the town team.

The exact date of the game has not been made known, but will be some time near the first of the coming month. It is a well known fact that there is some real basketball talent included in the group of male teachers, and it known to be no less a fact that there is just as good talent among the boys of town, therefore this will be a real game. It is also announced that proceeds of the game will be donated to use of the P. T. A. to be used for benefit of the school.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Visiting Parents Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmgren of Warren, Minnesota, are here at this time visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Buel Sanders.

They are the parents of Mrs. Buel Sanders, and Mrs. Holmgren is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wentworth. Mr. Holmgren is a rural mail carrier in which service he has been employed for the past 25 years. He is allowed a vacation of four weeks each year and is taking advantage of the very cold weather and bad roads in Minnesota to enjoy his four weeks in a milder climate and at the same time have a happy visit with Friona relatives.

grading, preparing and rolling the street, the property owners furnish the oil. The oil here costs about \$30.00 to a block. Our blocks are 400 feet long. As you would have to pay freight on the oil into Friona, it is likely that it will cost you more than \$30.00 a block, but even \$200 per block will only be about \$10 to each property owner or to a lot, we will say.

"There is one objection to oiled streets on a residence street: the oil will stick to the shoes sometime and be carried into the house, and we be to that husband or son who walks over a nice rug with oil on his shoes.

"This objection would not apply to a business street, for the reason that many merchants use either oil or oiled floor sweep on their floors to keep down the dust.

"With oiled streets you would not need crossings, for you can cross the streets just as good one place as another, just like you do concrete paving.

"I am only suggesting this as a cheap and efficient way of improving your Main Street, and give it for what ever it is worth to you. Thanking you for past favors, I am,

"Yours very sincerely,

"BEN F. RIDGE."

"P. S. This oil treatment will last from two to three years. You will have to wait until the weather is warmer to try it out. The oil does not mix with the dirt so good in cool weather."

Poll Tax Payment Must Be Made Prior to February 1 If One Expects to Enjoy 1932 Voting Privilege

No 1930 Penalty.

At a meeting of the school board held at the high school building Tuesday night it was unanimously voted to suspend all penalties on delinquent school taxes for the year of 1930 only.

All tax payers of the district who have not yet paid their 1930 school tax and who have been delaying this payment on account of the impending penalty may now do so without having to pay the said penalty.

Tax payers and patrons of the school who have the interest and welfare of the school at heart should do all in their power to meet the payment of both the 1930 and 1931 taxes, since funds will be sorely needed in order to keep the school in operation during the remainder of the term. Our board of trustees is working hard to keep the school in operation and adopting every line of economy consistent with good management, to do so, and the members are deserving of the earnest cooperation of the entire patronage; so come to their aid in every way possible.

A Mighty Good Program.

There will be an unusually good program presented at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, January 26, at 8:00 o'clock, to which you are all cordially invited.

The program will consist of two one-act plays, one being presented by the members of the Ladies Aid of the Congregational church, the title of which is "Not Quite Such a Goose." This little play is not only intensely amusing, but is also entertaining and instructive, and the ladies earnestly solicit your attendance and promise you a good time.

The other play will be presented by the members of Prof. Eubank's dramatic club and is entitled "Honest Peggy". This is another very amusing play and at the same time filled with good philosophy and presenting a good moral. For your own good and quiet satisfaction, please do not miss this play.

Now the admission to be charged will be ten cents for children and 25 cents for grown-ups, which fee includes both plays, the funds to be devoted to the school library and to the needs of the church, and cannot, therefore, be misapplied. The general public is asked to come out on that date and enjoy a good program and at the same time assist in good work for the community. The date is Tuesday evening, January 26.

Guests at Ford Home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ford and their son and daughter, Leslie and Miss Florence, had as guests at their home seven miles west of town last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miller and daughters, Misses Celeste and Margaret of Clovis. Mrs. Miller is a sister of Mrs. Ford.

In addition to the above named guests were Mrs. J. A. Tildenburg and son and daughter, Henry and Ella, of that community, and "Chief" Miller of Clovis, he being chief of the fire department of Clovis.

One of the young ladies, Miss Celeste, has the distinction of being winner of the "Blonde" contest recently conducted in Clovis.

A. P. A. Certified.

Dr. H. B. Lansden of Lubbock spent Sunday and Monday in this vicinity applying the A. P. A. test to chickens of those of our citizens who cared to have such work done.

Among those served were S. F. Warren and Mrs. Sam Hartsfield, Mr. Warren having the Rhode Island Reds and Mrs. Hartsfield the White Orpingtons. Each had many registered birds.

Every voter should pay special heed to the fact that he or she cannot vote in this state unless the state poll tax is paid in full and also that there are now but nine more days in which to pay the said tax, and that two of these nine days are Sunday, leaving but seven days in which to pay the poll tax.

Take heed also that this year is one of our biggest election years, since it will present an opportunity for voting for officials from the local city up to the national presidency.

There will be the city election and the school election in April, followed by the regular primary elections for county and state officials, and this followed in November by the regular county, state and national elections.

In fact you get your money's worth this year in the way of poll tax than you will get again for another four years, and bear in mind that this must be paid within the coming week if you are to enjoy the benefits or pleasure or privilege of suffrage as a free American citizen.

Perhaps you are not able to pay your school, county and state tax just now, but go on and pay your poll tax anyway this week, for you cannot pay this after January 30, since the 31st comes on Sunday, but you may pay any or all your other taxes at a later date.

Pay your poll tax now!

Attends Wheat Growers Meet.

F. W. Reeve, local member of the board of directors of the Texas Wheat Growers Association, was in Amarillo Monday in attendance at a meeting of the said board, returning Monday night. He was again called to Amarillo on Thursday to attend a meeting of the same board. Mr. Reeve is one of the most dependable members of the board and is deeply interested in the success of the organization, which he says requires special and careful attention and deliberation at this time.

A goodly number of our male citizens have been in attendance at District Court in Farwell this week, either as jurors, witnesses or litigants.

Lost in California Bank.

L. H. Hart, who recently returned from a visit with his brother, H. M. Hart, at Lawndale, California, was in town Monday and reported that he had probably lost quite a sum of money by the failure of one of the banks of that place. Mr. Hart had the money deposited there for use while visiting there, and upon leaving secured a cashier's check for the amount he had on deposit. On reaching home he deposited the check in the Friona bank and two days later learned that the California bank had failed and he feared his money is lost.

County Teachers to Meet Here.

The next regular meeting of the Parmer County Teachers' Association is announced to meet in Friona Saturday, January 30.

Local teachers will be hosts to the association and luncheon will be served at the noon hour to the visiting teachers by the local Parent-Teacher Association.

Attend Oklahoma Lane Singing.

J. W. White, wife and daughter Miss Orma, drove to Oklahoma Lane Sunday evening and attended the community singing there. They report a most interesting visit and enjoyed the singing by local talent assisted by singers from Clovis and Muleshoe. It is reported these singings are quite common in that locality and people there get quite a lot of good wholesome entertainment from the program.

The Whites were accompanied by Miss Francis Paul of Lashboby who is a member of the teaching force at Oklahoma Lane school and who was a guest of Miss Orma for a short while Sunday evening.



School taxes are due now, and money spent at home helps to pay home school taxes.

The Friona Star

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.
Published By
NORTHWESTERN PUBLISHING
COMPANY



MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second-class mail matter, July 31, 1925, at the post office at Friona, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Friona Star will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Baptist Church Notes.

Fair weather permitted better attendance than we have had for sometime, there being 105 present at Sunday school, 85 at B. Y. P. U. and a still larger attendance for church services. At the evening service a quartet from the adult group, consisting of Mues, Sherrieb and Euler, Messrs. Baker and Wicker, sang "Under the Old Olive Tree", a song of deep inspirational import.

At the morning services the pastor read from the 10th chapter of Romans. His sermon subject was Bible Questions, and for his text he used the question the angels asked Lot just before the destruction of Sodom. "Hast thou any here beside?" He called attention to the fact that there are many questions in the Bible, from Satan's question "Hath God said", which opened as a floodgate all subsequent doubtings of God's Word and authority, to the question in Revelations, "Who are these that are arrayed in white robes and whence come they?" The sermon dealt largely with the events immediately preceding the destruction of Sodom, because of its great wickedness, and the statement was made that the impending wrath and judgment of God are now withheld only because of the mercy of God, who is not willing that any shall perish but that all shall come to repentance.

International Sunday School

Lesson

January 24

JESUS AND THE SAMARITAN WOMAN

John 4:9-26

9. The Samaritan woman therefore saith unto him, How is it that thou, being a Jew, askest drink of me, who am a Samaritan woman? (For Jews have no dealings with Samaritans.)

10. Jesus answered and said unto her, If thou knewest the gift of God, and who it is that saith to thee, Give me to drink; thou wouldest have asked of him, and he would have given thee living water.

11. The woman saith unto him, Sir, thou hast nothing to draw with, and the well is deep; whence then hast thou that living water?

12. Art thou greater than our father Jacob, who gave us the well, and drank thereof himself, and his sons, and his cattle?

13. Jesus answered and said unto her, Every one that drinketh of this water shall thirst again;

14. But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall become in him a well of water springing up unto eternal life.

The woman saith unto him, Sir, give me this water, that I thirst not, neither come all the way hither to draw.

16. Jesus saith unto her, Go call thy husband, and come hither.

17. The woman answered and said unto him, I have no husband. Jesus saith unto her, Thou saidst well, I have no husband;

18. For thou hast had five husbands; and he whom thou now hast is not thy husband; thus hast thou said truly.

19. The woman saith unto him, Sir, I perceive that thou art a prophet.

20. Our fathers worshipped in this mountain; and ye say, that in Jerusalem is the place where men ought to worship.

21. Jesus saith unto her, Woman believe me, the hour cometh, when neither in this mountain, nor in Jerusalem, shall ye worship the Father.

22. Ye worship that which ye know not; we worship that which we know; for salvation is from the Jews.

23. But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth; for such doth the Father seek to be his worshippers.

24. God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship in spirit and truth.

25. The woman saith unto him, I know that Messiah cometh (he that is called Christ); when he is come, he will declare unto us all things.

26. Jesus saith unto her, I that speak unto thee am he.

father Jacob, who gave us the well, and drank thereof himself, and his sons, and his cattle?

13. Jesus answered and said unto her, Every one that drinketh of this water shall thirst again;

14. But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall become in him a well of water springing up unto eternal life.

The woman saith unto him, Sir, give me this water, that I thirst not, neither come all the way hither to draw.

16. Jesus saith unto her, Go call thy husband, and come hither.

17. The woman answered and said unto him, I have no husband. Jesus saith unto her, Thou saidst well, I have no husband;

18. For thou hast had five husbands; and he whom thou now hast is not thy husband; thus hast thou said truly.

19. The woman saith unto him, Sir, I perceive that thou art a prophet.

20. Our fathers worshipped in this mountain; and ye say, that in Jerusalem is the place where men ought to worship.

21. Jesus saith unto her, Woman believe me, the hour cometh, when neither in this mountain, nor in Jerusalem, shall ye worship the Father.

22. Ye worship that which ye know not; we worship that which we know; for salvation is from the Jews.

23. But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth; for such doth the Father seek to be his worshippers.

24. God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship in spirit and truth.

25. The woman saith unto him, I know that Messiah cometh (he that is called Christ); when he is come, he will declare unto us all things.

26. Jesus saith unto her, I that speak unto thee am he.

Golden Text: Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners 1 Tim. 1:15.

Introduction.
On their way northward from Judea to Galilee, Jesus and his disciples came to Jacob's Well close to Sychar and near the ancient Shechem, situated between Mounts Ebal and Gerizim. It was six o'clock in the afternoon, according to Roman reckoning, when Jesus, wearied with his journey, seated himself on the stone steps of the curbing around the well. The disciples went into the village to purchase food and so Jesus was probably left alone; though it may have been that "John remained with Jesus and overheard the conversation he reported". At present Jacob's Well furnishes an abundance of good water; it is now seventy-five feet deep and about eight feet in diameter.

Christ went northward by the shortest route, which led through Samaria, the middle division of Palestine. Most Jews taking that journey made a detour to the east and went up along the eastern bank of the Jordan in order to avoid the territory of the hated Samaritans, with whom (verse 9) they had no more dealings than absolutely necessary. The Samaritans erected their own rival temple on the summit of Mount Gerizim, which, however, was destroyed about B. C. 129 by John Hyrcanus, so that in Christ's day the Samaritans merely worshipped on the site of their former temple. Their religion in the time of Christ was not far from that of the Sadducees. They looked for the coming of the Messiah and accepted the Pentateuch as their Bible, but rejected the rest of the Old Testament. A pitiful remnant of the Samaritans still exists and worships where they worshipped ages ago.

Asking a Favor.
Sychar had a plenty of water

True Worshippers.
"But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

A Well of Water.
"Jesus answered and said unto her, If thou knewest the gift of God." "Thou errest in thinking that it is I who need thy help, when thou rather hast need of mine." "Thou wouldest have asked of him, and he would have given thee living water." By "living water" the Jews meant moving water, the water of a stream, in contrast with the "dead" or stagnant water of a pool or cistern or such a well as Jacob had dug. What is this Jesus is saying? His cure for the satisfaction of sin is a greater satisfaction. "The living water signifies the Spirit of God given to all them who believe."—Thomas Chalmers. "Where there is water, there is life; where there is life, there is water. The land is barren and dry where no water is, but even the wilderness may be made to blossom as the rose if the clouds do but pour their moisture upon it. Is not water, in its various beneficent manifestations, a fitting symbol of the divine life which flows from the heart of Christ to enrich the souls of his human brethren?"—Rev. H. N. Grimley.

Earthly Pleasures Do Not Satisfy.
"Every one that drinketh of this water shall not thirst again." "Physical good does not satisfy a man's soul any more than intellectual truth of beauty meets the cravings of his body. You cannot feed a hungry soul with a dainty dish, enrich a poor soul with gold, or clothe a naked soul with lace and diamonds, yet thousands are guilty of the foolish endeavor. Our Lord feeds with immortal bread the hungry soul, enriches the poor in spirit with incorruptible treasure of power and peace, and clothes the inner man of the heart with a royal raiment of spiritual righteousness. Men can never be satisfied by any stream of which cattle drink." "But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst." "Our Lord is here distinguishing between two kinds of happiness, the temporary and the permanent. One satisfies for a time, the other continues throughout all time."—Dean George Hodges.

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Five good Barred Rock cockerels, \$1.25 each. George C. Messenger, Friona. 26-2p

FOR SALE: 500 bushels of good Kanota seed oats. 150 bushels of barley. George C. Messenger, Friona. 26-4p

FOR SALE: Two young Jersey milk cows, freshen soon. J. N. Gore, six miles northwest of Friona. 27-2i

FOR SALE: 1500 bushels Texas Red oats, 30c a bushel. Leave order at Wheat Pool Elevator, Friona, Texas. J. H. Drager. 27-3p

FOR SALE: Three A. P. A. certified roosters, cheap. See Mrs. G. L. Living, Friona, Texas. 27-1c

BABY CHIX booked now. From pedigreed 300 egg strain White Leghorns. Delivery whenever desired. J. A. Blackwell. 27-2p

but it came from the lime strata of Mt. Ebal, and people then as now go much farther to this well to get soft water. While Jesus sat there a woman came with her pitcher to draw water from the well, for that was regarded as women's work. She is called "a woman of Samaria", not meaning the ancient capital, which was six miles distant, but the country of Samaria; she was a Samaritan woman. It was considered improper for a rabbi to talk much with a strange woman, and this woman would be recognized at once by the pure-hearted Saviour as a woman of abandoned character.

Besides, she was a despised Samaritan; and yet he asks a favor of her! One of the ways to get close to another person is to do him a kindness, but still a better way is to seek and receive a kindness at his hand. Also Christ was longing for the woman's salvation, which was drink to his soul. "The whole incident is an acted parable of the gospel. The words of Jesus, 'Give me to drink,' are an expression of the thirst of God. Jesus thirsted beside the well of Sychar to show us that thus God thirsts for our recovery from our state of sin and misery."—Rev. Hugh MacMillan, F. T. R. E.

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

But the hour cometh, and now is." The time of man's freedom in the Spirit from local restrictions of worship was coming in its fullness, and had already begun in that very conversation of Jesus with the despised Samaritan woman, a conversation breaking over all the bonds of formal religion, and leaping forth into the liberty of the children of God. "When the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." The characteristics of true worship are only two, "spirit," "truth,"—heart, head; emotion, intelligence; the whole man going forth to lose himself in fellowship with the Unseen. Hence, Hegel writes truly, "Worship is primarily an inward act of faith, the living communion of the ego with God."—Rev. George

C. Lorimer, D. D. "For such doth the Father seek to be his worshippers." "Note the emphasis in this reply on the word 'Father' (v. 21 and twice in this



—Your money has pre-war buying power today. You may consider each dollar you spend as an investment drawing a high rate of interest. Six months or a year from now the same merchandise may cost five to ten per cent more.

—Look through the advertisements in the Star each week—they offer a guide to wise investments.

THE FRIONA STAR

THE WARRIOR

A Freshman's Idea of Ancient History.

Edison, Lincoln, Roosevelt and many more, all great men after whom crowds would follow; men whose autobiographies were eagerly perused by many, had their day. They were all a benefit to humanity no doubt, but in order to know their works and teachings better would it not be wise to turn back the pages of the book of time and see from whence came their ideas and inspirations. The reasons for studying histories so old are often repeated, the main reason being, to see how we and others came to be the way we are.

It is well worth the time and effort to study the primitive foibles and ancestors of the men mentioned in the above paragraph. Do not believe their ancestors were monkeys or anything of the sort, but men who struggled against the forces of nature to eke out an existence. And as time passes new and new inventions and aids to mankind are being produced, so it was with primitive man, though not on so large a scale. Across the stage of time many characters met, the Hebrews, from whom we derived our religion; the Greeks, after whom many governments are modeled; Thermopylae, from which inspiration, courage and valor have radiated. The thoughts of Thermopylae may have inspired the soldiers of many countries in battles for liberty. It may have been the factor of the Crusades, the war for American Independence, and many more. The oratory of Pericles, of Oemosthenes, those men may have been uppermost in the minds of Patrick Henry, Sam-

uel Adams and others who through their magnificent oratory played a great part in the winning of the Revolutionary War. Rome, a nation, who for a time kept back the onrushing hordes of uncivilized barbarians to preserve her wonderful civilization; Carthage who kept alive the spirit of commerce and trade, all these have an undisputed bearing on the condition of the modern world.

By GLENN GRIFFIN.
Boys like the writer, who are proud of the struggling whiskers on their face, will some time be citizens, men who must do their part toward the welfare of the nation. Will they be influenced by the words of Epicurus and by idle and lead pleasure seeking live? Nay, not I, but I also doubt my ability to act according to the words of Zeno. Hannibal and Alexander the Great are of the most profound interest to me. Not that I profess the bravery and courage of these men, but that it shows what will power can and will do. But the great Alexander had one powerful foe he could not defeat, Death. And even Hannibal, the almost invincible Carthaginian general, committed suicide in order to prevent capture. The strongest point in Hannibal's character was his tenacity or unwillingness to give up. One whom the listeners would doubtless think foolish to pass up is Socrates. I will say in his favor that if the modern tramps and beggars were as learned as he they would be in a better predicament.

I am not in sympathy with the foolish people who think "what is the use of studying about men who died thousands of years ago; about the men who ate half-cooked meat and slept where the ground was softest?" One should explain to them that Ancient History is a preface to American History, Modern History, etc. Why not know "How Come?" There must be a foreknowledge of a history if one is to get full benefit of it. The history studied in grammar school is not of enough value to warrant studying Ancient History before it, but not so with high school histories.

So freshmen, why not forget prejudices and settle down to acquire more information about how we came to be the way we are?

Box Supper.

There will be a box supper at the high school auditorium Tuesday, February 2, beginning at about 7:30 o'clock. It will be an all school affair sponsored by the Home Economics Club. The purpose of this box supper is to raise money to send representatives to the State Home Economics Convention at Mineral Wells.

Honor Roll.

First grade, all A's: Mary Jo Anderson, E. B. Noble, Corrine Young, Inez Ezell, Wanda Wood, Charles Horton, Melba Welch; A's and B's: June Maurer, John Hart, A. C. Echols, Carol Dean Carter. Mrs. Wulfman's first grade, all A's: Lloyd Mingus, Lois D. Bibbes, Gertrude Short, Monette Mincher; A's and B's: William Burns, Robert Gore, Fay Hunter, Evelyn Hale. Second grade, all A's: Alpha Zora Massee; A's and B's: Hurston Batty, Willie Barker, Junior Farris, Charles Preston, Jewel D. Anderson, Frances Massey. Fifth grade, all A's and B's: Roberta Rushing, Edith Moseley, Paul Helmke, Marjorie Lacy, Freda Johnson. Sixth grade, all A's: Ruth Reeve; A's and B's: Ardean Fallwell, Omar Hyde, Johnnie Lee Gore, Herman Tedford, Louise Euler, Stella Lansdown, Dona Wyatt, Josie Wyatt, Lola Adams, Edna Earl Curry. Seventh grade, A's and B's: Noe Benger, Lee Spring, John Lansdown, Olivis White, Raymond Jasper.

High Honor Roll.

Roy Ezell, Joel Landrum, Gies Stevick, Truman Strowd, Ruth Maurine Hilmke, Eunice May Wier, Jacqueline Wilkison, Frank Hartsfield, Marvin Weir, Vernon Weis, Travis White, Ray Wright, Nellie Reed.

Honor Roll.

Leon Bell, Ray Braddy, esley Highfill, Johnnie Lee Weis, Freda Green, Edna Hall, Franmie Hartsfield, Eva Dean Hyde, Dorothy Johnson, Wynel Thompson, Jane Ann Warren, Dallas Earl Coldiron, Paul Lansdown, Jim Roy Roden, Leland Wyatt, Florence Baker, June Beene, Geneva Bogness, Lottie Mae Lou Hadley, Elsie Mengels, Dorothy Fae Smith.

B. E. Club.

January 15 our club met with a very interesting program by the West side and directed by Gwendolyn Cowgill. The program follows:

The minutes: Irene Bogness. How Japan is Growing: Clifford Crow.

Cure for the Sulks: Mary Davis. Laugh: Carl Mannas. Reading: Sarah Schlenker. Presidential Possibilities: Irene Bogness.

We welcome all visitors to our club which meets every Friday morning at 9:45 and last until 10:30 o'clock.

IRENE BOGNESS.

Chapel Program.

At one o'clock last Thursday afternoon the high school and the grade school met for regular chapel. Everyone enjoyed an interesting little play presented by the second grade. Miss Harrison is the teacher of the second grade. The name of the play was "The Cobbler and the Elves" and each little actor and actress did his part in making the play enjoyable. All of the characters were dressed in attractive and appropriate costumes. We are sorry that visitors came Thursday morning and missed chapel, but various irregularities prevented our having it then; however, we were glad to have those visitors who were present, and invite you back at any time you can conveniently come.

Congregational Church Notes.

Sunday school was attended by the usual number, and the election of officers resulted in the election of J. A. Blackwell as superintendent and F. W. Reeve as assistant. Mr. Reeve having served as superintendent for the past three years asked that he be relieved for a time at least, offering to take up another feature of the work of the school instead.

The church services following Sunday school included usual worship services, featuring a vocal quartet by Mmes. Goodwine, Hanson, Reeve and Crawford, with Mrs. C. C. Maurer at the piano. The sermon was delivered by J. O. Ellsworth of Texas Tech. Mr. Ellsworth is a member of the Christian church of the Latter Day Saints, and upon request of members of the local congregation devoted most of his time explaining teachings and religious concepts of his chosen church. He is a remarkably clear thinker, a profound and sincere believer in his religious doctrine, and at the same time sincerely liberal toward other doctrines. He was well versed in his subject, and a master of language to the extent that he was able to give his audience a clear interpretation of his subject matter. He was listened to with deep interest and his discourse was enjoyed by his audience, many of whom went forward at the close.

A. D. SMITH

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in Maurer Building
West Side Main Street.

Seen On the Screen at the Star

Tallulah Bankhead, whose admirable work in "Tarnished Lady" carried her to new heights of popularity, is starred in "The Cheat", showing Monday and Tuesday at the Star. Miss Bankhead, who is cast in neither of the sophisticated roles to which she is so adaptable, portrays a character which gives her talent opportunity for full expression.

Wednesday of next week Manager J. C. Parker throws open the doors of the theatre with an invitation for everyone to be his guest at a free showing of "Heart Break", starring Charles Farrell. Hoot Gibson in "The Gay Buckaroo" is another of the better class western pictures, showing matinee and night Saturday.

of the service to express their appreciation of what he had said, and the sincerity with which he said it, and express hope that he might be able to come and speak to them again. He was accompanied by his brother and wife, who were formerly missionaries of the church of Latter Day Saints.

Services next Sunday will be conducted by members of the local Christian Endeavor Society. You are invited.

Eleven-Mile

Miss Eunita Williams, Reporter.

J. T. Gunn and daughters, June and Carmel Lee, and Miss Imogene Copeland and Jody Boston were Hereford visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitson and sons, John and James, left Sunday for Nazareth to attend the funeral of Mrs. Whitson's father, John Annen, which was held Monday.

Mr. Howard and his brother-in-law were in Hereford first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burns are the proud parents of a baby girl, born January 1.

There was a good crowd at Sunday school last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Overstreet called at the Will Winn home Thursday.

Mr. Stokes was in Friona Wednesday.

L. M. Williams and daughter, Eunita, and sons, Altus and Quince

were shopping in Hereford Saturday.

E. M. Green left Friday for Elk City, Oklahoma, on business.

Mrs. Coleman of Elk City, Oklahoma, spent Christmas in the home of her son, James Ray, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bippus called at the W. A. Whitson home Thursday.

Earl Porter left Friday for Santa Rosa, New Mexico, to visit his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lewis, and when he returns will bring his wife back. She has been visiting home folks the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collett who have been visiting in Mineral Wells and neighboring cities since the Christmas season, returned home Sunday.

Little Deckla Winn spent Wednesday night in the R. Overstreet home.

W. I. Valentine was in this locality last Saturday.

Mrs. E. M. Green and son, Elwin, were in Hereford Saturday.

How to Make Home Brew.

The following recipe for making home brew has been handed in by a reader of the Star, who thinks it might be of service to some who are lovers of that beverage:

"Chase wild bullfrog for three miles and gather up the hops. To them add ten gallons of tan bark half pint of good shellack and one bar home-made soap. Boil for 3 hours, then strain through an I. W. W. socks to keep it from working. Add one teaspoonful of pulverized mule's hoof to give it a kick. Pour a little of it in the kitchen sink, if it takes off the enamel it is ready for bottling."

What Our Neighbors Are Doing.

Levelland: New retail service station opened. Also new steam laundry and dry cleaning plant.

Crosbyton: Store resumed business, opening cream station in connection with grocery department.

Spearman: Work under way on \$50,000 three story hotel building.

Dumas: New business house has been opened.

Happy: Turkey crop brought more than \$25,000 since Thanksgiving season.

DR. R. R. WILLS

Physician and Surgeon
Phone 5 and 80

HOG KILLING TIME

Calls for knives, sausage mills, lard cans and various other needs. We can supply your wants at competition prices and we delight in serving you. While prices are low is the time to replenish your needs.

"Leads In Supplying Needs"

Blackwell's Hdw. & Furn.



Owing To Unfavorable Weather Conditions

We Are Continuing Our
SALE FOR ANOTHER WEEK

—You cannot afford to overlook the Money Saving Bargains we are offering in practically every line of merchandise in our store.

Everything Plainly Marked—Everything In Plain Sight.

T. J. CRAWFORD

Gin Owner Here Last Week.

Ben F. Ridge of Duncan, Oklahoma, owner of the Friona gin, was a business visitor here a part of last week, leaving without the Star representative having opportunity to interview him.

Mr. Ridge, however, recognized this fact and has written a very nice letter to the Star and to all the people of the town and community, which will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Star. It is our desire that all our readers read this communication.

Mrs. Farha Here.

Mrs. Kay Farha arrived in Friona to spend an indefinite period with her husband, who is manager of the Farha Grocery Company, whose store now occupies the former "M" System store room.

This is Mrs. Farha's first visit to Friona since her husband entered business here, and she is now looking for suitable residence building into which they can move their family, and thus become bona fide citizens of Friona.

John White, city and school tax collector, was called to Farwell on court business Monday.

It is a tragic thing that carelessly driven automobiles can cause more deaths in a year than can a great war.

It is doubtful if the U. S. Congress in a generation has faced greater responsibilities than this one is facing.

L. G. Sympson was a business visitor in Farwell Tuesday.

Highway safety is made up of many little things—none of which cost anything.

The dairy cooperatives are enduring a severe test of strength in the recent milk wars that have been engaging attention in the various states, especially in New York, the home of the Dairyman's League Cooperative Association, and in Southern Illinois.

According to a recent report, the U. S. is now engaged in at least 100 distinct lines of business and most of them in competition with its own citizens—one of them being the printing business.

American Victories in Air

During the World War American pilots brought down 751 enemy airplanes and 78 balloons. These were confirmed victories, and there were undoubtedly a number of others which occurred too far away to be officially confirmed. America lost 289 airplanes and 48 balloons.

Try a Want-Ad In the Star.

Perry T. Brown

Attorney-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts.
Office Over Friona State Bank.

WE HAVE SERVED YOU FOR 30 YEARS!

E. B. Black Co.

Furniture :: Undertaking
Ambulance Service—Day or Night
Hereford, Texas

SUNSET STAGE LINE

Read Down		Read Up	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
a. m. p. m.	p. m. a. m.		
9:00 5:30	10:30 4:45	Amarillo	9:50 4:05
9:40 6:10	9:30 3:45	Canyon	9:30 3:45
10:00 6:30	9:20 3:35	Umbarger	
10:10 6:40		Dawn	
10:35 7:05	9:00 3:10	Hereford	
10:45 7:15	9:00 3:00	Hereford	
11:00 7:30	8:40 2:45	Summerfield	
			Leave
11:10 7:40	8:30 2:35	Black	
11:25 7:55	8:15 2:20	FRIONA	
11:45 8:15	7:55 2:00	Bovina	
12:10 8:40	7:35 1:35	Farwell-Texico	
11:30 8:00	6:15 12:15	Clovis	

(Clovis Uses Mountain Time)

Direct connections at Clovis for Portales, Hobbs, Roswell, Artesia, Carlsbad, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Tucumcari, Las Vegas, Plainview, Lubbock. At Amarillo for Panhandle, Pampa, Borger, Enid, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Wichita, Kansas, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver. Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas, Plainview, Lubbock; Guymon, Oklahoma.

Ticket Office at City Drug Store, Friona.

Silent Service...

—Service is the watchword of the present day, and when that desired service is performed in an especially commendable manner, it is the greater appreciated.

—Electricity is just that kind of service. It is always ready for duty. Simply turn the switch and it is at your command in a thousand different functions.

—Light, Heat, Power—these three duties performed by electricity—may be used in myriad manner, saving untold labor, bringing undefinable satisfaction and resulting in unmeasured success.

—If you are not partaking of this service, we will be glad to give you connection any time you will call and advise us.

Texas Utilities Company

A. P. McElroy, M. D.
PHONE 56A
FRIONA TEXAS

Own Your Own Home!

We have the Materials, the Workmen, and our Prices will please you.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.
Lumber

THIS IS NATIONAL KANTLEEK WEEK

This week, ten thousand Rexall Drug Stores bring you this great opportunity to inspect and buy household rubber goods produced by the exclusive Kantleek process.

You will marvel at the beauty and durability this process provides. And they can't leak!

All Kantleek products are sold under a two-year guarantee. Visit your Rexall Drug Store during National Kantleek Week. You'll want to take advantage of the new low prices.

City Drug Store

Registered Pharmacist Always In Charge

R. Roden, Proprietor

SAVE SAFETY
REXALL DRUG STORE