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Cogitations & Aphorisms of Jodok

cogitating about the olden time ago. A non-binding form of organihumorists, and aphorizing as to their zation was effected and Rev. Pearmerits as such as compared with son was chosen chairman and John our modern wits.

humor, But I suppose "I am not as gations to be subscribed to. those famous old writers of jest and old as I thought I was," for one of my neighbors, who does not look at all old, came into my sanctum and said he remembered some of

his real name. I wonder if there are attendance, but is more especially Buchapan & Rosson C mpany, rep any old enough, other than myself, for those who are not in the habit of resentatives of the International who know his real name, or the real attending any church services. If name of "Artemus Ward," or "Bill you are one of those you are cordiyou are one of those you are cordiWilliams, the new secretary is head Difficulties." Nye," or "John Billings." I do not ally invited to join with those who hookkeeper for the Friona Consumknow that I know the latter. It may are attending and conducting these ers Company.

people think they are so deeply in- program, its purpose, its plans and a luncheon, provided by the memterested in any particular thing, and

As an illustration I recall the pro- their findings on the subject. posal of Prof. Eubanks to prepare a whole program of readings and comments in the form of a lecture, from to the street corner, although there resolutions were carried out as the selections of either prose or poetry are lots of things that I see and organization desired and instructed. that any one might have a special hear that I do not say anything a copy thereof to him.

I have heard a dozen or more express their desire to hear such a program and state positively that sion club," I am sure, from what I they were going to hand in their own have learned about it, that it will favorite selection; but I am inform- prove to be a good thing for our city ed, only about three selections have and community if allowed to proceed been handed in at the Star office. along the lines thus far adopted, and Now, what I cannot understand is will fill a long felt want among many of Friona was totally destroyed by why they do not do as they think of our best men of this city and fire on Friday of last week. they will. I am willing to guarantee community. that if the people will only do their part Prof. Eubanks will do his and will give us one of the most entertaining as well as one of the most will be to attend a few of its meetinstructive programs we have had ings. I plan to attend a part of the day for his relief and, while the march 20 at the home of W. H.

merce held last Thursday night and hear on the street corner during the a mighty good luncheon prepared by same period. I may even sign up as the church ladies. I did not attend a member, for knowing the men who as it has always seemed to me that have thus far been in attendance, I such affairs were intended more for am sure I could find no more enthe younger and middle-aged men, nobling and agreeable companionrather than for men of my age, since ship. we cannot see well enough to tel who is there nor hear well enough to know what is being said.

one can see and hear things on the street corner at night that one would never dream of seeing and hearing in the day time.

But, anyway, I have heard echoes

The local chamber of commerce friends and associates. has always been favored with good material for presidents, being such ent president, Mr. Morris, and for Spring and Williams, the newly elected secretary.

But during the administration of the first three named presidents the nothing more appropriate than a organization was handicapped by nice church or home wedding, and the support of the young people. having an old man as secretary and if it is announced by issuing invitano chamber of commerce can func- tions or announcements weeks betion properly with a secretary that fore, it is better still. is incapacitated by age, no matter how willing he may be. Being old myself, I know whereof I speak, and although it seems just a little while I am not throwing any tooth picks ago, when I was married to the best at that venerable secretary either. girl in the world, I took her to the An old man just does not have the church and was there married by dash and pep and go-after-it that a man of God, although not a pasthe young man has.

But here is for the success of our C of C and so far as my ability to help is capable, it will be thrown in that I am criticising those who pre. and respect of our people with whom whole-heartedly. I can at least stand fer "away from home" wedding, for he has had business dealings during by and cry "Amen." to what the they have just as much right to his few weeks stay in Friona. others are doing, as the small boy their view of the matter as I have did while his older brothers were to mine; but I just like the home extinguishing the fire that had or church weddings. broken out in their home while their parents were at church.

MEN'S MEETING ORGANIZED

A group of men met at the Conregational church Sunday night for he purpose of arranging for the discussion of topic of mutual interest to all the men of the community and to the nation at large.

There were thirteen present at this meeting with three or four new faces taking the place of some of Two or three weeks ago I was those who were there two weeks White as secretary for a period of three months and any one may become a member of the organization Morris as president and Frank A. into the idea that I am the only one who is old enough to remember the collected and there are no binding oblilected and there are no binding obli- Wright Williams. Both the old and he gives to request from the sudi

Those who were present Sunday tion, led by Prof. Eubanks, with all present having the privilege of lumber ward being manager of the Rockwell Brothers & Company and said he remembered some of those old boys.

The especially remembered "Petroleum V. Nasby." but had forgotten his real name, I wonder if there are meetings.

still have no time to give it any school boys, who have been given attention.

school boys, who have been given this subject their especial attention Mucl

myself if I told it all.

But getting back to the "discus- served the lunch.

Then there is one more thing that wedding Sunday at the local Metho- being around \$350. dist church.

It pleased me to see those fine young people come forward in the presence of their friends and neigh-

ton, Blackwell, Lange and our pres- married to drive quietly away to drove through in one car. some neighboring city and be marthe past two years, has had good ried by some strange minister or young blood for the secretary's of magistrate, and then to return home fice, in the persons of Messers, and make an effort to see just how

In my humble opinion there is

A way back in the dim past, tor, for the little church had no pastor at that time.

I do not want to be understood

Then, foo, I want to mention that pleased when it is gone, for I have few weeks ago. thing that is going on in Friona, as through the remainder of the year.

Howard G. Morris **Elected President** Of Friona C. of C.

At a meeting of the local chamber

ted for the ensuing year.

O. F. Lange, who has faithfulls served as president for the past two years, was succeeded by Howard C. the new officers were of Friona's most progressive and efficient young night listened to an interesting diselected president, is manager of the

I am just wondering why so many night will be a discussion of the NRA meeting, which was in the nature of its interpretation Some of the high bers of the Ladies Aid Society of the

> Much interest was taken by pracand study, will be present to give tically all present in the discussion of many top'es of importance, and resolutions were passed and comone will do if he sticks pretty close mittees appointed to see that these

Many complimentary remarks liking for, if they would only hand about, for it might make some peo- have been heard from those present ple blush. I might even blush some concerning the excellent luncheon and the artistic arrangements of the table, prepared by the ladies who

FARM HOME DESTROYED

Alester, about five miles northea-t

A good thing for any who may be that no insurance was carried. Nelin doubt as to the merits of the club, ghbors of Mr. McAlester circulated a patterns were fitted. The next meettime myself, for my cogitations lead amount contributed was not suffici- Alderson. me to the conclusion that I might ent to cover the loss, it will go a That was truly a wonderful meet- hear something there that would do long way toward making the loss

FIRE CONSUMES FEED STACK

broke out in one of the large ricks brother, Reeve Guyer, who is emstacked on his premises a short dis- city. ance from town.

The large rick was entirely con- ing having enjoyed a pleasant visit has occurred to me during the past sumed, the fire having too much of and a three hundred mile drive. However I had planned to attend. week, that is considerably out of the a start before it was discovered, to ordinary, at least with me, and I be controlled or extinguished, it bebut later though I should not aban- am inclined to believe it is so with ing out of the reach of the city's fire don my post of duty, for there is no most all who were there. It is the hose and hydrants, he fire continuknowing what I might have missed fact that I attended a very neat and seeing and hearing, for, believe me, pretty and unpretentious church was all consumed, the estimated loss visitor here Saturday afternoon.

GONE TO CALIFORNIA

A car load of Friona men departof the meeting from various sources, bors, in the house of God and be ed Wednesday morning enroute for date. He will be in Bovina on Tuesso I know it was an enthusiastic and united in the holy bonds of wedlock California, where thay hope to find day and Wednesday, March 27 and enlivening meeting, and that is just by their pastor. This is a custom employment at pea picking in the 28 for the same purpose. Mr. Booth what is needed to make a worth- that I hope to see revived in this Imperial Valley in the Southern part has become quite popular as our while tchamber of commerce for our locality and I truly congratulate of the state, during the remainder assessor during his term of office these young people in setting such a of the month and then to get on and is a candidate for election to worthy example for their young some public works that are schedulthe office of sheriff and ex-officion ed to begin there the first of April. The group consisted of Ira Par-

It seems to have become the style ker, John Chronister, Ralph Taylor, men as the Messers. Crawford, Hor- of late years for those desiring to be Oscar Bell and one other man. They

B. T. S. REPORT

long they can keep their friends ble direction of our directors a mar- William Pitt, accused of the crime and neighbors from learning the fact ked improvement in the B. T. S. An of being a young man. attendance of 102 was totaled for last Sunday evening. Seems then, that the directors are going to get Friona is one of the students of the present.

evening at seven-thirty o'clock at International Relations Club con- ber is requested to learn the Comthe Baptist church.

VISITED AT KRESS

Robert Drake, local manager of the Texas Utilities Company here, spent Saturday night and Sunday at will be admitted to the college and Kress, visiting his father and mother. He returned to Friona Monday morning.

Mr. Drake has won the confidence

HAS LARGE EAGLE

The large black eagle, which called on relatives here Sunday. Well, the month of March 1934, adorns the interior of the R. F. s now half gone, and I shall be Fleet store was slain by Mr. Fleet a

T-ANCHOR RANCH COWBOYS TO GIVE LYCEUM NUMBER

The sixth number of the lyceum ourse will be presented Friday vening, March 16. by the T-Anche Ranch Cowboys. This group of colere students has carried this pro gram to many communities outside of Canvon They have made several f commerce at the Congregational broadcasts over the air. Their prothurch basement on Thursday night grams have been presented before of last week new officers were elec- State Teachers College several t'me the student body of the West Texas with excellent success. This number will be very interesting and enjoy able to the old settlers and thos who love and admire the cowboy.

be given to requests from the audience. Spend the remainder of the day thinking of some of those good ago and the boys will play them for

Congregational Church

Sunday School-10:00 Morning Worship-11:00

The Men's Forum-7:30 At the morning service the pastor w'll speak on "Triumphing Over

The NRA will be the subject of i cussion of the Men's Forum at :30 Sunday night, in the Congre. gational church.

theol w'll present: The CWA and of NRA. AAA-Lerlie Lovelace,

RHEA NEWSMONGER

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Stokes. of Friena, as groomsmen was recently married to Mr. Edward

The bridgl party marche resent making their home.

r at least near, for there were eight W Reeve, of this city. baseball players at the community ball diamond last Sunday,

It is reported that none of the contents of the home were saved and that no insurance was carried. Nei-

DROVE TO LEFORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyer and daughter, Miss Alice, and W. Guyer and family drove over to Le On Sunday night fire mysteriously Fors Sunday to visit their son and CHAMBER OF COMMERCE They returned home in the even

work of assessing the county taxes for 1934. He will be in Friona on Tuesday and Wedge Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20 and 21 to receive renditions from all those who can meet him on that assessor and collector.

Mr. Booth says, however, that some are finding fault with him as an official, on account of his extreme youth, believing that he only about 21 or 22 years old. This he says, is a mistake however, as he is now thirty-three years old and There is already, under the capa. getting older each year. He is like

West Texas State Teachers College The B. T. S. meets each Sunday who will welcome the guests of the son was taken up. Each B. A. memvention which was held here March mission and Declaration of the order

> semester (spring) at the West Texas meet with us. April 2. At this time new students SANITARY PROJECT CONTINUES Monday will be our regular Mission-State Teachers College opens on hew classes will be formed.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jennings and Jesko. daughter Eva of Clovis, New Mexico

Mr. Elbert Overton of Buchannan, New Mexico, was in Friena Monday, Texas Monday,

this week.



19 - William Jennings Bryan, political leader, born 1860. 20-"Uncle Tom's Cabin" ap-

21 New Orleans practically destroyed by fire, 1788.

22 Germans fire on Paris with 75-mile guns, 1918.

23 - Philippine Aguinaldo sur-renders to Funston, 1901.

24 Indians sell Rhode Island for 80 lbs. of lend, 1638. FJ / 25-"Full Dinner Pail" becomes Republican symbol, 1900.

HARTSFIELD-LLOYD

and the following pupils of the high One of the prettiest church wedwas that which united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Miss Freda A. has been set up purely for their CCC-Miss Inez Miller; Background Hartsfield and Mr. Louis Paul Lloyd, benefit. There is considerable mis which was solemnized at the local understanding about the workings of An oven discussion will follow. Methodist church Sunday, March 11, this association and we are ready This will be of interest to all who come under the codes of the new vices the Parter Box 17 and willing to try to straighten out these misunderstandings. We have vices, the Pastor, Rev. H. L. Thurston, officiating.

The bride and groom were attend. ed by the Misses Ouida Bell and Fay Hartsfield as bridesmaids and Messrs Miss Mary Katherine Stokes, dau- J. D. Free, of Bovina, and Elvis Bell,

The bridal party marched from the Much of Pampa, where they are at rear of the church auditorium to the alter to the strains of Mendalsohn's We know now that spring is here. Wedding March, played by Mrs. F.

The "ring" form of ceremony was used, following which the bridal par-The local Home Demonstration ty retired from the room and drove to the hold an all-day meeting at the

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd will make their home in the Friona community where they will scon go to house keeping, attended by the best wishes of their host of friends, for a long, happy and prosperous wedded life in which wish the Friona Star joins OPTOMETRIST HERE hole-heartedly.

hree-course banquet to the Friona Chamber of Commerce at the High where he has his office located.

School hall, Tuesday evening, March

20th, at seven o'clock. for Parmer county, was a business before Monday evening if possible.

Mr. Booth is now quite busy at his

FRIONA MARKETS

Heavy Hens, 1b.	9
	7
Fryers, lb.	7
Old Cocks, lb.	2
Eggs, dozen	11
entter Fat, lb.	24
Hides, lb.	
Bran, cwt.	\$1.3
Shorts, cwt.	\$1.4
Cotton Seed Meal, cwt	\$1.6
Cotton Seed Cake, cwt	\$1.6
Wheat, bushel	69
Wheat, bushel Maize, cwt.	78
Coal, ton	\$10.0

JUNIOR B. A. MEETING

their regular meeting at the home given the missionary quilt. Canyon, March 9 .- Glen Reeve of of Mrs. Truitt with 12 members

After sentence prayers, the les of Royal Ambassadors before the next meeting. All boys between the The last nine weeks of the last ages of 9 and 15 are requested to

The CWA sanitary project under the supervision of F. W. Dodson of Mr. A. C. Elliott, of Bovina, was Farwell, county supervisor and D a business visitor here Wednesday W. Hanson, of Friena, local supervisor, has closed contracts with the Jesko, Rhea and Plainview schools Mr. Ray Singleterry of Amarillo for installation of sanitary toilets, ary 24th for Friona, where he has Texas was in Friona, Texas Monday. Installation has been completed at accepted a position in the Friona

on friends in Friena Tuesday.

Credit Association Will Hold Meeting In Friona Mar. 17

We are calling a meeting of any nd a'l nersons interested, especially Il farmers, to know more about the Mulechoe Production Credit Associaion, how it originated, why it originated, how it was set up, the purose, for whom and what benefits. who may be eligible to borrow oney, why it is necessary to take stock in the ascociation, the value of this stock and how it may be paid 'or and how it may be disposed of, explain that the government is furnishing \$60,000.00 capital stock, also explain how an eligible borrowr may go about to make application for a loan, kind and amount of security necessary and any other mat. ter pertaining to this association which any one may want explained (as far as we know how to explain.)

Our government officials have put t squarely up to us to pass on to the farmers of our district this information and if the farmers want this organ'zation to exist it will be necessary to make an effort to come in with us in order that we may retain the creanization as it now stands. If the farmers do not take the advanings. We have had a number of obstacles to overcome before we could get going like we should. We have some very important and urgent matters to discuss with the far mers of this territory and we urge them to attend the meeting in their community on the following dates: Littlefield, Friday March 16, 8 1 m.; Friona, Saturday night March 17; Olton, Monday night, March 19; Farwell, Wednesday night, March 21; Bovina, Thursday night, March 22. The Friona meeting will be held

at the grade school auditorium We do not want anyone interested to wait until these meetings but come to this office or go to the application taker nearest you for infornation and make application. It is important to get their application written up and started on its way for approval.

EACH MONDAY

Dr. A. J. Sparks, optometrist of WILL HOLD BANQUET Muleshoe, established a branch of lice here Monday and will be here The local P. T. A. will serve a each Monday until further notice at the Friona Drug Company store,

The doctor was here for his first risit Monday and was kept busy all Tickets will be sold at the City day and expressed himself as well Drug Store and the Friona Drug Co. pleased with the reception given him store for 35c each. Get your ticket by Friona people who are in need of his services. He is genial but un-Both the serving and style will be assuming in his attitude and gives

ADULT CIRCLE M. E. CHURCH

The Adult Circle of the Methodist church met Monday, March 7 with Mrs. G. L. Livings. Upon arriving they found themselves busy as bees. each trying to finish her quilt block We want everyone who helped us make our parsonage payment to re ceive or sincere thanks and may God bless you.

Mrs. Shaffer at the piano called us to worship. Mrs. Livings read a favorite Scripture, the 23rd Psalm. Prayar by Grandma Mitchel.

The program centered around Scarritt College. After a number of instructive numbers the meeting was turned to the president, Mrs. Shaffer. Quite a bit of business followed. The Junior B. A. members had At the close Mrs. Hanry Stanley was

> Mesdames. McElroy, Drake, Mil. er, Brookfield, Crow, Osborn, Shaffer, Lacy, Curry, Parr, Brookfield, Mitchell and our hostess, Mrs. Livings, answered to roll call.

Our gracious hostess served us delicious popcorn balls, angel food cake and coffee. As we adjourned each one expressed herself as having had a most enjoyable evening. Next ary meeting at the church. The Frances Van Pelt Circle will have charge of the program. Come.

MORRIS, NEW COACH, PRAISED

Coach Milton Morris, left Febru-High School. Coach Morris has put out one of the best ball clubs ever Mesdames: R. H. Kingsley, L. G. produced in the history of W. T. H. Sympson, Irene Wright and Miss S. They have played, this year, some uanita Crow were in Hereford, of the best teams to be found in West Texas, In the absence of Mor-Men's Discussion Club that has re-cently been organized here. You see life, that if I lived through the ably good job of taxidermy, was I hear something about nearly every-I hear something about nearly every-In hear som work with the girls. - The Prairie,

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AGRICULTURAL PROBLEMS

From the standpoint of future national development there are three possible courses for America to take: Nationalism, internationalism, or a down at his feet; and he healed a severe case of mental sickness as planned middle road. In any case difficult adjustments must tary of Agriculture Wallace lame walking, and the blind seeing: recently.

Mr. Wallace is listened to came into the cabinet an unknown, unheralded figure, and during the last year he has constantly grown in stature. By now he is probably the outstanding cabinet officer; it is certain that he possesses one of the most dispassionate, realistic minds in the Administration

If we accept internationalism, Mr. Wallace points out, we must stand ready to import nearly a billion dollars' worth did in 1929. We must lower tariffs accordingly. And, when that is done, we must readjust tions to meet the planned inflow of foreign goods.

If we go the whole hog to nationalism-and that is the for Jesus, and in her faith in him. been traveling- we must be Matthew last speaks of him as in manently retire from productorowds clamoring for healing and is the event we are now studying. tion 40,000,000 to 100,000,000 from the captious scribes and Phariacres of erop land, depending sees, rest which he had sought in on its quality. In Mr. Wallace's vain by crossing to the northeastern side of the sea. "Into the parts of Tyre and Sidon." These two great only by compulsory control of marketing, licensing of plowed gle. Dodging, skipping, coatland, and base and surplus tails flying, he continues anin the year. In the Secretary's cident fatalities. own words: "It may be necessary to make a public utility out of agriculture . . . Every light-beating motorists cut him after century should see it, and adpermit sticking up on its post."

He is, however, opposed to going as far as that, precisely as he is opposed to immediate but pity him also because his to the uttermost, because he knew ism He advocates a course restrained enemy. He still which is exactly in the middle of these two extremes. Under signals, walks along the wrong it tariffs would be lowered side of rural highways with his dered." What must it have been to be an eye-witness of such a scene of sufficiently to bring in another back to traffic, plays in the healing and of worship! What a eduforeign goods annually, and 25,000,000 acres of good agricultural land would be retired. We will have to buy as much -and painful readjustments out from behind parked cars, follow an exhibition of our exultant more abroad as we sell abroad must be made. He points out target by crossing diagonally divine kindness or take it carelessly that simply raising wages at intersections. won't solve the problem of surpluses-not matter how pros- 13,440 out of a total of 29,900 was in large part a Gentile throng. perous a man is, he can eat persons killed in traffic acci- should stir us to equal faith and reand wear and use only se much. What we must do is to swap things of which we have ety Underwriters, were memtoo much, for things we want and our foreign commercial policy must be revised accordingly.

shown by the move to obtain authority to revise existing may soon be extinct, for his learners after three days in the grave similar to Jonah's

PITY POOR PEDESTRIAN

International Sunday School Lesson By DR. J. E. NUNN

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 18

General Topic: - Jesus Responds to Scripture Lescon: -- Matt. 15:21-31. 21. And Jesus went out thence.

and withdrew into the parts of Tyre and Sidon 22. And beheld, a Canannitish woman came out from those borders an infant).

and cried, saying, have mercy on me O Lord, thou son of David; my daughter is grievously vexed with a demon.

23. But he answered her not a besought him, saying, Send her away, for she crieth after us. 24. But he answered and said, I his ministry.

was not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel.

him, saying, Lord, help me.

bread and cast it to the dogs.

thy faith: be it done unto thee even able. as thou wilt. And her daughter was healed from that hour.

29. And Jesus departed thence, and came nigh unto the sea of Galitain, and sat there.

30. And there came unto him great

be made. Thus spake Secre- speaking, the maimed whole, and the ed by extraordinary faith. "Maybe and they glorified the God of Israel. Golden Text:-Ask and it shall be given you: seek, and ye shall find: very closely these days he knock and it shall be opened unto my Lord's hand as I reach out in you .- Matt. 7:7.

Time: - Spring and summer of A. D. 29, the third year of Christ's min-

northern shores on both sides. [32] The region of Tyre and Sidon in Christ's Ministry to The Jews, v. 24

Phoenicia. Parallel Passage: Mark 4:47-8:21 Introduction

ferusalem had assailed Jesus' orthodoxy, because he was not observant of their faith. In answering them he more goods each year than we issues of life"-rather than a right-

quotas for every farmer for nually to account for nearly every product for every month half of all our automobile ac-

> Pity him not only because from street cars and bussescrosses streets against traffic The Faith of The Multitude. v. 31 street, and is the most flagrant cation for the apostles! What a stay jaywalker in the world. In this for their faith in trying days after last capacity, he crosses be- their Master was taken from them! tween intersections, invites fled the God of Israel." After every highway murder by coming exhibition of God's mercy should

> dents, according to the Nation- "The Sign of the Prophet Jonah."

commercial cities represented Phoenicla, immediately north of Palesne, a land which was the seat of the Baal worship whose iniquities wrought much evil in the days of ezebel and Ahab and their succesora This was Christ's only excurion into heathen territory (except that he was taken to Egypt when

The "Woman of Canaan." v. 22 It seems likely that this woman already had considerable knowledge of Jesus and his message; perhaps an incipient faith in him. Mark 3:3 word. And his disciples came and tells that people from her neighborhood had been among those gatherled about him in the early days of

A mother's cry for help for an afflicted child is the most appealing 25. But she came and worshipped of all human or brute pleas. Her daughter is only mentally deranged, 26. And he answered and said, but "cruelly" so (Moffatt). Her des-It is not meet to take the children's peration is shown in the fact that she persistently followed Jesus along 27. But she said, Yea, Lord: for the street, repeating her supplications (ver. 23). Even to the Twelve which fall from their masters' table.—and they knew the infinite ten-Then Jesus answered and derness and sympathy of their Massaid unto her. O woman, great is ter!-his refusal seemed inexplic-

Persevering Prayer

To us who know the sequel, and who know better than the woman did, perhaps better than the Twelve. ee; and he went up into the moun- the heart of Jesus and his ways, his putting off the woman's requests presents no great problem; any more multitudes, having with them the than does his delay in answering the lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and call of the Bethany sister in their many others, and they cast them desperate anxiety (John 11:6). Such this child could be cured only by 31. Insomuch that the multitude an extraordinary healing power; wondered, when they saw the dumb and that would need to be supportour Lord saw that the woman's faith needed to be cultivated, made stronger. The delay and our desperation often effect that. If I do not find be dark, I must reach still farther Hopelessness compels to larger hope The same story and lesson are told n Jacob's wrestling in the night at Place: - The Sea of Galilee, and its the ford of the Jabbok (Gen. 32:22-

"But he answered and said, I was not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel." "That was The Pharisees and scribes from Christ's second test of the woman's faith, and it seemed to shut the door more firmly in her face than did his of the unimportant outward rules silence. The whole activity of Christ on earth shows him as sent to the pronounces for inner, heart-righte-lost sheep of Israel. Within the ousness-"out of the heart are the boundaries of Israel he was born. and within the boundaries of Israel eousness of forms. Matthew appro- he died. With the exception of the priately follows this with the inci- journey here recorded, he never in dent of the Phoenician mother; a his maturity left the Jewish land woman who had little or nothing of His twelve disciples were of the Jewfarming and industrial opera- what those Pharisees and scribes re- ish faith; his friends were inhabitgarded as religion, but who had ants of Jewish homes; his enemies something far better: that heart- were not the Romans, but his own, righteousness, manifested in her de- to whom he came but they received voted motherhood, in her reverence him not. For his teaching he sought no other audience than the men and direction in which we have "The Parts of Tyre and Sidon" v. 21 women of the Jewish villages. In "And Jesus went out thence." the fulfilling of his words of our prepared to lose tremendous the land of Genesaret northwest of very clear. It is than he anticipated foreign markets, particularly the Sea of Galilee, a region which a ministry that should be wide for agricultural products. It gave to that se one of its four names than these Jewish limits. - Rev will then be necessary to per- (Matt. 15:34). "And withdrew." George H. Morrison, D. D. And one Again he sought rest from the of the events that makes this clear

Delayed Blessings. "It is often so now. If with hearty confidence in the Lord's wisdom and mercy we continue to ask, we shall at last receive whatever he sees to be best for us, and besides may be improved in piety by the delay. The Hearer of prayer is not less designing our good when he withholds or defers than when he 'hears while we are yet speaking'" (Broadus). 'He (Jesus) knew what was in this noble woman's heart, and he wished speeding, careless, brakeless, tion after generation and century plowed field would have its down without mercy, invade mire it, and learn its lesson. He very his street safety zones, and much needs a shining example of living faith to set over against the slasighter him as he steps dead formalism of these traditional ists; and here it is. . . He tested her acceptance of international- own stupidity remains his un- that at the end he could say, 'O wo man, great is thy faith! be it unto thee even as thou wilt!'

"Insomuch that the multitude won for granted. The faith and gratitude Pity him because last year of this multitude, especially if it

Matt. 16:4. A group of sceptical Pharisees and Sadducees joined in demanding that he should prove his authority by some wonderful sign from heaven ers. The foot traveler is appar- But Christ condemned as evil and That the Administration is ently the product of a horse foul all such testing of God. He proand buggy age who cannot mised them one stupendous token of authority to revise existing may soon be extinct, for his reappearance after three days in the predictions were known as "probabilities" until December 25, 1876, when would work no miracle to satisfy idle curiosity or at the requirement of those who would not believe after in 1889. The forecasting and other ed cars is a futile game. They all the miracles he had already cross at the designated cross worked among them. "One who will meteorological work of the signal servwalks, wait for the signal light,
Pity the poor pedestrian in and walk on the left-hand side
resurrection is self-condemned; his weather bureau of the Department of condition is hopeless, his unbelief is Agriculture, July 1, 1800. the great American traffic tan- of the road facing traffic. | fatal."-Prof. Charles R. Erdman

No Red Coats, No Horses

Used in Chasing the Fox If every American were asked to describe a fox bunt, the great majority, no doubt, would picture it as a lot of men and women in red coats riding horseback after a pack of hounds, leaping fences, hedges and ditches, the aim being to keep the pack in sight and be "in at the death" of the fox. That is the traditional fox bunt of England, of the movies, of books and of the gaily-colored prints that adorn the walls of homes, hotels and clubhouses. That is, says a writer in the Kansas City Star, the English way of chasing a fox, and in many of the larger cities of this country, and especially in the New England cities. are clubs that chase foxes in that man-

But in the fox hunts in the country district of the South, the Middle West and Southwest there are never any The hunters, mostly farmers and small town men, come to the appointed meeting place in motor cars, their dogs inside or chained to the running boards. These hunters wear no red coats, but are dressed in corduroy or overalls. They do not follow the bounds. They cast the dogs loose and then, standing upon an elevation or squatting around a fire on a hilltop, if the weather is cold, they listen and follow the progress of the chase by the baying of the hounds.

In this kind of fox chasing the fox is never killed. A good fox hound will never kill a fox. He chases him into his hole and then quits the race. And a good fox bunter will never dig out a fox or smoke him out or kill him. He wants the fox to live so he can give the dogs other chases on other nights to come.

Historical Significance

Marks White House Trees Nowhere in America can be found assembled so many trees with historical significance as on the grounds of the White House, asserts a writer in the Washington Post.

Nearly 80 large trees surround the historic mansion, framing its dignity with their beauty. Most of them are typically American deciduous treesoaks, elms, ashes, maples, lindens and beeches-although there are a number of evergreens. There is a mimosa tree, an exotic which casts a spell of the Far East over the grounds with the exquisite fragrance of its blossoms. There are Japanese cherry trees with their delicately colored flowers, the flowering almond, the storax, the varnish tree and the Japanese witchhazei tree. A willow adds its grace and a Persian Illac opens its blossoms in the

On the grounds, too, is a beautiful white birch-the tree chosen nationally to honor motherhood. This tree was planted in 1924 by the American Forestry association in honor of the mothers of the Presidents.

But those trees that stand as mon uments to great Presidents and great statesmen hold in their aged trunks the real secret to the glory of the White House grounds.

The Elizabethan Period An authority says of the Elizabethan

period: "The Age of Elizabeth was a time of intellectual liberty, of growing intelligence and comfort among all classes, of unbounded patriotism, and of peace at home and abroad. For a parallel we must go back to the Age of Pericles in Athens, or of Augustus in Rome, or go forward a little to the magnificent court of Louis XIV, when Cornellie, Racine and Moliere brought the drama in France to the point where Marlowe, Shakespeare and Jonson had left it in England half a century earlier. Such an age of great thought and great action, appealing to the eyes as well as to the imagination and intellect, finds but one adequate literary expression; neither poetry nor the story can express the whole manhis thought, feeling, action, and the resulting character; hence in the age of Elizabeth literature turned instinctively to the drama and brought it rap fully to the highest stage of its devel opment."

Effect of California Earthquake According to the report of the commission appointed to investigate the origin of the San Francisco earthquake, there was a displacement along a very extensive and well marked fault line that extends for several hundred miles to a slight angle with the coast line. Movement is known to have taken place along this line for a distance of 185 miles, with a shift of the ground on opposite sides of the fault of from 6 to 20 feet. The country to the southwest of the line was permanently displaced northwesterly with reference to that on the opposite side. All effects of the shock diminished gradually with distance from this fault line. At a distance of 20 miles only an occasional chimney was thrown down; at 75 miles there were no destructive effects.

Early Weather Forecasting

The federal meteorological service was organized as a part of the signal corps of the army in 1870. Weather predictions were issued as early as February, 1871, and at once became a popular feature of the service. The in 1889. The forecasting and other

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Ocean Along Panamanian Shore Boon to Natives

The sea along the Panamanian shore produces pearl, salt, sponge and coral, while inland many natives are employed in sugar refineries, soap, tanging, candle, shoe and hat factories, and in gathering tortoise shells for export.

Panama City, capital of the republic, situated on the slopes overlooking the Pacific ocean, is Panama's largest city. Its 74,000 inhabitants constitute about one-sixth of the population of the republic.

Colon, second largest city, is situated on the Atlantic side of the isthmus. It is one of Panama's most striking examples of modern city development. Not many decades ago its site was a swampy, fever-infested island, but it is now one of the most modern Panamanian cities with about 30,000 inhabitants. Across the street from

Colon is Cristobal in the Canal Zone. Panama's population centers have become racial melting pots. On the streets of the capital the American traveler may be jostled by men from India, China, Japan, Malasia, the East and West Indies, the South Sea Islands, and nearly all the countries of Eucope and South America. Census reports indicate that there are some 3,000 Orientals, 52,000 whites, 86,000 pegroes, 33,500 Indians, and 268,000 Mestizos, in the republic.

"Artist's Proofs" Often Cloud Value of Etching

The Evolution of Art says regarding "artist's proofs" of etchings: "When the design is completed the back and sides of the plate are protected by varnish and the face subjected to the action of acid, usually by putting it into an acid bath. The action of the acid, of course, will be only along the lines where the copper has been laid bare by the etcher's needle, and the artist must be very exact in his judgment as to how long to leave the plate in the acid bath. When the lines that are to be lightest in his print are sufficiently bitten, he takes the plate out and covers those lines with stoppingout varnish, then puts it back for further biting of the darker lines. This process is repeated until the darkest lines are bitten to the desired depth. The etching ground and varnish are then cleaned off, the plate laked and a proof pulled. If the proof does not satisfy the artist, he covers the plate with a transparent ground that leaves the design visible and makes such changes as he wishes and again immerses the plate in the bath. These 'artist's proofs,' which are, of course, rare prints, since often not more than one is made, are sometimes very valuable, throwing an interesting light on the artist's work, even though the final state of the plate may be much finer"

Oil Discovery

The first successful oil well in the United States was drilled for Col. Edwin L. Drake by a driller named "Uncle" Billy Smith and his two sons, in first discovery of oil in this country. The Indians had used it for centuries. Indian squaw dipped her blanket in endeavor to transfer to it the irides-Franciscan missionary, Father Joseph de la Roche D'Allion, in 1007 was shown an oll well by the Indians near this place.

American Humane Association

The American Humane association is a consolidation of various societies. formed at Cleveland, Ohlo, in 1877, becoming a national organization for the prevention of cruelty to animals and children. The initial work of the soclety was to regulate the abuses in cuttle transportation by the railroads, and to secure the passage of state faws looking to this end. It offered a pulze of \$5,000 for the best model of a gattle car that would make possible the feeding, watering, and resting of

tle cars were brought into me Frizes for essays on vivisection, in buses and their remedy were also ofvered for competition in 1900 among college and medical students. Since 1913 the societies represented in the association number over 300 with an aggregate membership of 141,000.

attle in transic, and many improved

Heat of Stars

Omicron Ceti, in the constellation of the whale, is one of the variable stars and the astronomers at Mt. Wilson observatory state that the heat of this star varies between 2,900 and 4,100 degrees Fahrenheit and the brightness increases or decreases 225 times during the fluctuation. Omicrop Ceti is one of the cooler stars. An example of a really hot star is Zeta Orionis, a faint star, with a temperature of about 41,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Quiet in Finland

Finland is believed to be the only country that has abolished all unnecesvary street noises. The law has sitenced motor borns, street car bells. graffic whistles, hand organs and the eries of bucksters, newsboys and sidewalk orators; and . Sabbatarian calm revalls everyday, even in the heart of Helsingfors -- Collier's Weekly.

Hideous Types of Fish

Come From Ocean Floor In certain parts the North Atlantic has a depth of several miles, and on its floor live strange creatures that do not know what light is, for in those vast depths the most intense darkness is found, observes a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine. The pressure is so great that no ilving thing that lives on land or in the upper parts of the sea could

When nature produced those fish of the ocean floor, she must have gone to the greatest pains to produce the most borrible objects imaginable. The few specimens that have been brought to the surface by chance are not large. but what they lack in size is more than alanced by hideousness.

In such a world there can be no color; the surroundings in which these fish live are probably as drab as the dark water, and they themselves are as dull as their homes. Eyes would be useless if we judge sight as we know it, yet we find species that have pin-points for eyes, while others have them as large as tea-plates. Some have practically no mouth, with huge bodies, while several seem to be all mouth.

One fish brought up from a depth of 2.000 fathoms was about 2 feet in length. It resembled a huge centipede, but instead of legs it had hair-like fins on the top and bottom of its body which looked like a strip of ribbon. Its mouth was like a snipe's beak, and it is called the snipe-beaked ribbon

"Token" Is Construed to Mean "Proof of a Fact"

"Something that serves as a pledge of good faith" is one of the definitions of "token" arrived at by Oxford lexicographers. Also "something that serves to indicate a fact," or a "proof of a fact," or a "symbol," an "evidence." The word was in current use in Elizabethan days. Then leaden, brass or copper pieces or "tokens" were issued by traders as a medium of exchange; they bore the name of the issuer, by whom they were redeemable at their nominal value. Shakespeare appears to have used the word more than any writer since, generally as in the following lines:

"Give me some token for the surety

"In token of which duty, if he please, my hand is ready."

The Century Dictionary records the word in the sense of "keepsake" or "souvenir." The implication in correspondence from other countries that "token" means, as to debt payment. "a small amount," is not according to Webster, an English rendering; it is

Isles of Juan Fernandez

The Isles of Juan Fernandez are two rocky islands in the Pacific, 420 and 540 miles, respectively, west of Valparaiso, Chile, to which they belong. The principal island is called Mas-a-Tierra, meaning nearer land in Span-1859. Work began on May 20 and old ish, to distinguish it from the smaller was struck at a depth of 691/2 feet on | Island, Mas-a-Fuera, meaning farther August 28. Of course this was not the out. The first mentioned, which is the length and four miles in width, and Tradition has it that long ago a Seneca | consists of a series of precipitous volcanic rocks which are rudely piled into Oil creek in Pennsylvania in the vain | fregular blocks and pinnacles, and which contrast strongly with the rich cont hoes of the floating oil; though vegetation. A wide valley collecting it did not color the blanket, this oil streams from several of the ravines when squeezed out was used by the on the north side of the island is par-Indians for other purposes. In 1927 | tially enclosed and cultivated, and the the tercentenary of the discovery of island has a population of about 300. oil by a white man in this country It has been used from time to time was celebrated at Cuba, N. Y. A by the Chilean government as a state

Managing Canadian Indians

The administration of all Canadian Indians is carried on by the department of fadian affairs at Ottawa. Every province is divided into agencles each of which jucludes several reserves. An Indian agent is made responsible for the welfare of the Indians residing in his agency. On reserves where agriculture is carried on, a farm instructor promotes agricultural work among the Indians. Each band of Indians also has a government of its own elected by the members of the band. The chief and councillors (or headmen) are elected every three years, Each band cannot have more than one chief and fifteen headmen. Two headmen are allowed for every two hundred indians.

Constantine's Sunday Order was issued March 7, 821. The trans- | lifting effect on a submerged body is iation is: Constantine, Emperor Augusta, to Helpidius: On the venerable day of the sun let the magistrates and | than 62.4 pounds a cubic foot will sink people residing in the cities rest, and let all workshops he closed. In the ! country bewever, persons engaged in to its salinity, weighing about 64 agriculture may freely and lawfully continue their pursuits; because it often happens that another day is not | deepest known places, Any object so suitable for grain sowing or for vine planting; lest by neglecting the proper mement for such operations, the bounty of heaven should be lost.

Making Collophane

Cellophane is the registered trade name of the product of a company in this country and of various companies in Europe. It is described as viscose solidified in thin sheets instead of in threads, as in rayon. It is made from wood pulp sheets by a secret process which includes, among other things, treatment with sodium hydroxide, carbon disulphide, etc. The original cellophane was invented by a Frenchman in the Vosges region of France, between 1900 and 1908,

Angler Fish Have Their Own Rod, Line and Bait

Angler fish have a miniature rod with line and bait attached to the top of the head. Found in the greatest depths worked with a trawl, many are small, but the chief part of their bodies is the mouth. They evidently ob tain their food by waiting for some smaller creature to snap at the permanent "bait," which hangs temptingly at the end of their rod, for most of their other organs, such as fins, eyes, and tall, appear to be useless. But in a world blacker than the darkest night how do their prey find their way to the balt?

On the other hand, says Tit-Bits Magazine, we find an angler fish developed in the opposite way. Its fins and tall are well adapted for swimming, and the rod has dwindled, showing that as the creature depends more upon its swimming powers for capturing food, so the rod and balt become smaller.

The sack-throated whip-tail is hideous. One specimen was six feet in length, and had a body two feet long with a huge mouth, over which were a pair of pin-point eyes, the remainder of its length being a whip-like tail. Several specimens have been taken dead on the surface, their bodies each containing a fish practically the same size as the hunter. Live specimens have been obtained at a depth of 1,000

Trawls used at great depth are necessarily small, and the objects brought to the surface are, in consequence, not large, but it is probable that in those sinister depths there are other fish as huge as they are ugly.

Bronze Age Cemeteries

in Circle Arrangement Druidical circles, cromlechs or dom rings, depending on whether they are

found in Britain, France or Scandinavia, are groups of three or more stone pillars, arranged in circular form when sufficient have been erected, and are believed to be cemeteries of the Bronze age.

Often these stones are arranged in a large circle with one or more smaller circles contained within the outer.

The largest circle found in Scot land is the group at Stennis, Orkney There are 13 still standing, the largest being 14 feet tall. A most 6 feet deep and 30 feet wide surrounds the stones,

At Stonehenge on the plains of Salisbury, England, stands the greatest col lection of the stones, however. A circle with stones 13 feet high and spaced 4 feet apart is the most extensive. while other circles and ovals are composed of stones in some cases 23 feet high. Altogether, there are 140 pfl. lars in the layout,-Washington Star.

Tithes in the Past

Though tithes have been an issue in the Essex courts, harvest no longer brings so harassing a time for the country clergy as it used to do in days when they were expected to take personal delivery of their tithes in actual crops. All manner of dodges were resorted to by unscrupulous farmers to avoid paying the parson his regulation share of the corp, and San at Epworth, once caught a man delib erately cutting the ears off the fithe corn before handing it over. He selzed the offender and marched him off to the judgment of the people. The gen eral attitude of the rural population, then and later, was summed up in the old Harvest Home song : "We've cheated the parson, we'll cheat him again for why should a blockhead have one in ten?"-Montreal Herald.

Strained With Human Hair

Great quantities of human hair were years ago, to be used in the manufac American women. The hair came from China and Europe, but when the "bob" came into fashion the demand for hair nets declined to such an extent that the shipments almost reached the zero point. But the hair is still coming in limited quantities, especially the Chinese bair, for an entirely different use. It is used for straining oil in the refineries. This process takes place under pressure and all of the materials which have been generally 2, 1743; inaugurated 1801; term of made use of have been found to be un- service expired in the sixty-sixth year satisfactory. They are either too frail of his age. Madison was born March or too costly.

Weight of Water

The weight of fresh water is about 82.4 pounds a cubic foot. According Constantine's famous Souday edict | to the principle of Archimedes, the equal to the weight of the displaced liquid, and any object weighing more in fresh water. Sea water is somewhat denser than fresh water, owing pounds a cubic foot at the surface, and about @ pounds a cubic foot in the weighing more than 60 pounds a cubic foot will sink to the bottom in such

Uncle Sam Paid France

France received from the United States all of the money which was borrowed during the time of the American Revolution. This debt was discharged between 1791 and 1795 by money borrowed in Holland. The latter debt was finally paid Holland in the early part of the Mineteenth century. The money borrowed from France was borrowed between the years 1778 and 1782. The interest on these loans was forgiven until 1783, and in fact little interest was paid until 1790.-Washington Star.

Ferocious Piranhas Are Bulldog Fish of Amazon

Explorers annually bring back tales of the danger from the piranhas, and how a school of the fish will strip a man's meat from his bones in a remarkably short time if he falls into water infested by them.

These aquatic bulldogs have been introduced into aquaria as pets. The demand is not large because they will make short work of other tank-mates. As a rule they will not tolerate even each other in confined quarters and will fight like flends until but one remains. However, this pugnacious at titude fascinates some aquarists. They like piranhas as some persons have a leaning toward tigers or rattlesnakes,

says the New York Herald Tribune. Twenty-nine species of piranhas have been classified from the Amazon drainage. Externally the various species are much alike except in size. Some species reach a length of 20 day p. m. nches, but most of them averages about 6 or 8 inches in the adult stage. They are silvery, marked with touches of coppery red.

In appearance the piranha shows his meanness. He has a stubby body and an underslung jaw set between two large eyes, which gives him a pugilistic cast. In their native habitat they are said not to travel in schools, but the scent of blood brings them on the run, and hundreds gather within a

few minutes. If a man falls into a stream where piranhas are numerous, the chances are 10 to 1 that he will be attacked within a short time. The fish, equipped with effective teeth, attack their victim by snapping small pieces. A single fish can only take a small bite, but a large school strips a man in 20 min-

Electricity Gone Astray

Spoils Water in Pipes Stray electricity from the house wiring system or some other source has been found to discolor and to change the taste of water delivered to the consumer, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Frequently, such a condition will prevail in the house piping. yet be absent in the water in the street main.

An investigation by a water com pany tends to show that alternating current may change the quality of wa ter. It has been established that di rect current disintegrates water mains

The wayward current arises from promiscuous grounding." The pri mary function of the ground wire is safety. It is an avenue of escape for current diverted from its norma course by a leak or a defect in insulation. The simplest ground is the wa ter pipe.

When the current, instead of dissi pating itself harmlessly in the earth, continues its activity, the water and the pipe containing it are damaged. The stray current sometimes makes water blue, green or red and frequent ly creates disagreeable odors and metallic tastes suggestive of tin, lead

Ozone Protects Life

Our atmosphere, estimated to be about 500 miles deep, is made up of many elements. One of these, ozone. (a form of oxygen) has attracted a lot of attention. If all this element were collected and compressed together, according to the Smithsonian insti tution, it would make a layer around the earth but one-eighth inch thick. Yet, it is very important to life. This ozone belt extending some 40 miles above the earth filters the violet rays of the sun and allows only those necessary to life to pass-the short ones Most of the long rays (destructive to mported into this country up to a few | life) are retained outside this belt. Some do penetrate but their damage is ture of hair nets to be worn by the | quickly repaired by the short radiations.-Pathfinder Magazine,

> Presidents Who Quit at 66 Washington was born February 22. 1732; inaugurated 1789; his term of service expired in the sixty-sixth year of his age. John Adams was born October 19, 1735; inaugurated 1797; term of office expired in the sixty-sixth year of his age. Jefferson was born April 5, 1751; inaugurated .1809; term of service expired in the sixty-sixth year of his age. Monroe was born April 2. 1759; inaugurated 1817; term of service expired in the sixty-sixth year of his age.

Some Never Will Learn A distinguished naturalist tells of

the strangest of all animal and bird migrations. Every four or five years a large number of lemmings, a small rodent, an inhabitant of Norway, treks from north to south, the migration being caused by over-population. Arriving at the south, they plunge headlong, and without apparent rhyme or reason, into the North sea and are drowned in hundreds. Many centuries ago, this part of the North sea was dry land, and the rodents have not yet learned that It is see.

The Solomons, 900 miles northeast of Australia, are among the most remote of the Pacific Islands, yet, save for the Ladrones, and perhaps the Marshalls, they were the earliest found by Europeans. They were discovered, strangely, from Peru, where adventurers, thirsting for more gold. beard rumors of a continent close by to the west. Lost for 200 years, they were rediscovered in 1767.

the Friona Consumers Company, is spending this week in Fort Worth attending the Fat Stock Show. While

relatives at Abernathy.

C. V. Goodwine planted several

Many farmers are planting spring barley, among them are D. H. Meade and V. E. Hart.

Dr. McElroy this week sent in his order for 1000 fruit trees which he will plant on his newly acquired apple ranch over in New Mexico.

Mary, Glenn and Charles Reeve

was a guest of relatives and friends here Sunday.

vis, New Mexico. Mrs. C. H. Fallwell and children Ardene and Artis were shopping in

Hereford, Texas Tuesday.

Wright Williams, bookkeeper for he is away Mrs. Williams is visiting

will visit for some time.

acres of his land to oats last week.

who are attending college at Canyon came over and spent the week end at home, returning to school Sun-

Miss Virginia Lillard, of Hereford, For County Treasurer:

Mrs. J. B. Jennings and children Wanda and Jack and Mrs. F. B. Raybon and son Billy Ray spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Jennings parents Mr. and Mrs. Wicks of Clo-

J. O. Jones and Homer T. Walker were looking after business in New Mexico last week

Political Announcements

Those whose names appear below have authorized the Friona Star to announce their candidacy for the nomination for the office under which their names appear, subject Monday for Fort Worth where she to the action of the Democratic primary election of July 28, 1934. Charges for political announcements cover the insertion of announcements in every issue of The Star up to and including the dates of the first and second primaries.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 20TH

Sale Begins Promptly at 1:30 p. m.

I will sell at public auction my entire farming equipment, Horses, Harness, Farm Machinery, Household Goods and other items too numerous to mention.

This is a Good Clean Offering and lots of it. It will be to your interest to attend this Sale.

There will be other property included not listed. Located on my farm at the Northeast corner of Friona-

JAS. P. WILSON, Owner Clyde Honea, Clerk

Col. Ray Barber, Auctioneer

Have Your Eyes **Examined**

AT FRIONA DRUG-MARCH 19TH

Kerosene Lamps Served the Purpose Of Illumination

Until the electric light replaced it. Likewise a broom, a washboard, a sad iron may serve for cleaning, washing and ironing in the home . . . after a fashion.

Electrical home aids are as far superior to the outdated devices still used in many homes as the electric light is better than the kerosene makeshift.

There is no better time than right now to place your home on an efficient up to date basis-with the latest electrical methods of saving time, labor and money.

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