

The Friona Star

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JOHN W. WHITE, EDITOR



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JODOK—

(Continued From Page 1)

they apparently ever thought of, and then, often only to be criticized by some fault-finding citizen, who, perhaps has never turned his hand to help the city in time of need.

I will venture the guess that not one citizen in twenty could name the members of the fire company; so modest and unassuming are they about their work and their responsibility that they are not thought of by the average citizen when no fire is raging. Why not give the boys a smile and an appreciative word occasionally. It will not hurt your "old rusty soul" to do so.

Now, there is a lot more of good things right here in Friona, that our good people should be reminded of occasionally, for, it occurs to me, that judging by our actions, we forget frequently, but I shall not take time to mention more of them at this time. But I will have some more to say along this line later.

It has always occurred to me that the men or people, who seem to know the least about their religion or politics always argue the hardest trying to justify them.

Some people seem to delight in narrating sad experiences and usually carry about with them, faces as long and just about as expressionless as a forenoon prayer.

Last week I told about a plan of one of my friends to break-up the depression, as I understood it, and I suppose I must have gotten it across about right since he has not been around to call my hand on it. The expression, "Calling my hand," may be a sporting term, for all I know, but I believe most people will gather my meaning.

Some people are wondering just what the government would find for so many people to do that would be of worthwhile benefit to the country at large. Well, there is plenty of that kind of work to be done, and even if it should eventually all be completed, I could mention a lot of things to be done that should never all be done.

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING OF DOUBLE PARKING ON ANY STREETS OF THE CITY OF FRIONA, TEXAS, AND ALSO PROHIBITING THE PARKING OF TRUCKS OR OTHER VEHICLES THAT ARE MORE THAN TWENTY FEET IN LENGTH, ON MAIN STREET OF FRIONA, TEXAS, AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF SAME.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF FRIONA, TEXAS, AND THE BOARD OF CITY COMMISSIONERS THEREOF:

Section 1. It shall be deemed unlawful for any person to park any car, truck or other vehicle on any street of the City of Friona, Texas, so that such car, truck or other vehicle shall be immediately in the rear of any car or other vehicle that is parked at the curb on either side of any street.

Section 2. It shall be deemed unlawful for any person or persons to park on Main Street of the City of Friona, Texas, any truck or other vehicle that is more than twenty feet in length. This shall not be construed to prohibit the stopping of delivery or freighting trucks either in the middle of the street or at the curb for a reasonable length of time for the sole purpose of discharging or receiving cargo.

Section 3. Any person or persons, firm or corporation, who shall perform such unlawful acts as are described in Sections One and Two of this Ordinance, or any person or persons, firm or corporation who shall aid, assist or abet in defeating the requirements of this Ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction of same shall be fined in an amount not less than One Dollar nor more than Five Dollars.

Section 4. The conditions under which this Ordinance is passed are such as to demand immediate enforcement, and the usual custom of

HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES

Mrs. W. H. Grammon of Lasbuddy and other members of Lasbuddy Home Demonstration club have 43 gallons of pickles being fermented in brine made of 1 pound of salt to 3 pints of water and cured in a brine made of 1 1-2 pounds of salt per gallon of water according to directions given in Farmers' Bulletin No. 1438.

When the brine cure has been completed the cucumbers String beans, green tomatoes or gherkins have become uniformly crisp, translucent and deeper green they will be soaked in repeated changes of cold water to remove the excess salt. These vegetables are ready to make into choice quality sour, sweet or mixed pickles.

Sour pickles are prepared by packing the freshened vegetables into steril containers and covering with a 5 per cent acid vinegar for two weeks before using. These may be sealed and stored. Sour pickles are used for making the sweet and mixed pickles according to the recipes given by the Extension Service.

Three of the more popular pickle recipes are given:

Sweet Pickle Rings
1 gallon sour pickles; 10 cups granulated sugar, 3 tablespoons mixed spices, 6 cloves of garlic if desired.

Cut sour pickles into rings about 1-4 inch thick, tie spices in a bag. Place the spice bag in the bottom of a stone jar. Put the cucumber rings in on top of the spices. Sprinkle 1-3 cups of sugar on top of pickles. Place cover on jar and let set for about 12 hours, add 1 1-3 cups more of sugar, let set for 12 hours add the remainder of the sugar. Stir once or twice each day for 6 days. Remove spice bag. Pack pickles into sterilized jars. Strain the liquid and pour the pickles. Seal air tight and store in a cool place.

Sweet Dills
(Cucumbers or tomatoes may be used)

1 gallon dill rings, 1 cup tarragon vinegar 6 peeled garlic cloves, 15 cups sugar, 3 cups cider vinegar, 1-2 cup allspice, 1-3 cup whole black pepper or 6 hot red peppers.

Cut the dills into rings 1-4 inch thick and let drain well. Place in a stone jar. Tie spices in a bag and boil together with the vinegar and sugar. Pour over the pickles, cover and set in a cool place. Stir well each day for about 10 days. Pack the pickles into sterilized jars, cover with the liquid and seal air tight.

Pickles Onions
1 gallon small white onions, 3 cups granulated sugar, 5 cups white vinegar, 2 tablespoons mixed pickling spice.

While onions are freshening, mix the sugar, vinegar and spices tied in a bag, and bring to a boil. Cover and let cool. (Heat and cool several times for best flavor.) Pack freshened onions into sterilized jars and cover with spiced vinegar. Seal air tight and store.

NOTE: More or less sugar may be added according to taste.

Plan to serve Tomatoes or citrus Fruits

Last week Mrs. Arthur Haley, 4-H Pantry demonstrator of Farwell home demonstration club canned 75 pints of cold pressed tomato juice for home use. Choice quality tomatoes were peeled and put through a press to extract the pulp and juice. This was heated to simmering, poured into steril pint containers sealed and processed at simmering for 5 minutes. Juice prepared in this way is superior in flavor to the commercial product.

Tomatoes or citrus fruits should be served at least three times each week because they contain a large amount of Vitamin C. This vitamin in tomatoes is not reduced by canning. In order to have an adequate supply of tomatoes a family of 5 persons should have 200 containers stored for winter use.

Mrs. J. P. Williams and Mrs. W. C. Williams of Lasbuddy have already stored 300 containers of tomatoes.

HAND MADE RUG DISPLAY

A display of hooked and braided rugs and mats will be arranged for the Parmer County Club Day exhibit at Friona on October 27th. Many original designs have been made and worked of old materials. Usually very little dyeing is necessary to make colorful and interesting rugs.

Mrs. Ralph Wilson of Rhea community plans to sell some of the rugs she will make this winter.

"I canned 5 quarts of shelled cowpeas last week and my fall garden is just beginning to produce," stated Mrs. Sari Hamblen 4-H Pantry demonstrator of Rhea home demonstration club.

Mrs. Hamblen has recently planted lettuce, beets, spinach, turnips, mustard and onions; other vegetables will be planted later. At present her garden is producing tomatoes, wonder-berries, cucumbers, beans and peas.

Those who took the precaution to chill the beef at a temperature of 35 to 40 degrees for 24 hours before canning the meat have not lost

three separate readings each on three separate days, and ten days notice, are hereby waived, and this Ordinance becomes in full force and effect immediately upon its adoption by the City Commission of the City of Friona, Texas, and is hereby declared in full force and effect.

Introduced, approved and adopted at a call meeting of the City Commission of the City of Friona, Texas, held on the 12th day of September A. D. 1934.

ATTEST:
F. W. REEVE
Mayor
J. W. WHITE
City Secretary

Big Ben and Bow Bells

Are Best Known Chimes

It is attached in London to Big Ben, the world famous clock in the parliament tower, that a few years ago a feeling of consternation gripped the city when a large crack appeared in the bell. When the makers of Big Ben assured the London public that the booming tones of the bell would not be stopped by the crack the relief of Englishmen was great.

The fame of this clock has spread throughout the world. And perhaps no less famous are the bells of Bow church which chanted their message to Dick Whittington, "thrice lord mayor of London." Legends that Londoners delight in telling have grown up around both these bells.

Big Ben, the most universally known of the noted bells, was first cast August 6, 1856. The London News of that date furnishes an accurate account of the event:

"The preparation of the mold had occupied six weeks and two reverberatory furnaces, capable of melting six tons of metal each, had been built expressly for the purpose of casting this monster bell. . . . The whole of the night previous was a scene of busy industry; and early in the morning the furnaces, having attained the requisite heat, their doors were opened, and the operation of charging, or putting in the metal, commenced, occupying about one hour. In less than two hours and a half the whole of the metal (15 tons) was in a state of perfect fusion. On the signal being given, the furnaces were tapped, and the metal flowed from them in two channels into a pool prepared to hold it before being admitted into the bell mold. The shutter, or gate, was then lifted, and the metal allowed to flow. In five minutes the casting of the bell was complete, the successful termination of which delighted all present, who cordially joined the workmen in three hearty cheers."

Weldon Whitefield and Paul Conaway were visitors at Lubbock Tuesday, having gone over to make arrangements for attending Texas Tech. College.

Representing Amarillo Daily News. All sport news, Markets, Subscribe. D. W. Hanson.

Daniel Boone Was Quiet, Honest, Methodical Hero

When out of the thick of the fight Daniel Boone was a quiet, honest, methodical and lovable hero, but a poor business man, according to a writer in the Kansas City Star. He either lacked the time or inclination to take out patents on the claims that he staked—or perhaps he was more far-sighted than we would believe and foresaw the never-ending conflict of titles to Kentucky land, hundreds of which to this day have not been settled. During his lifetime his fame spread afar. In England at the time he was regarded as a second Robin Hood. He was America's most widely traveled man—not even excepting George Washington—for his journeys, always to new places, carried him from New York to Florida and from North Carolina to the Yellowstone valley. He honored seven states by living within their borders and at different times lived under the jurisdiction of seven nations on the same continent.

There can be no doubt, either, that he was one of the most versatile of Americans. During his fourscore and six years he was a weaver, blacksmith, farmer, hunter, trapper, explorer, soldier, Indian, surveyor, sheriff, magistrate, road builder, legislator and world hero. He died at the home of his son, Nathan, at Charlotte, Mo., on September 22, 1820. His wife had died thirteen years earlier. In 1845 their bodies were removed to Frankfort, where a monument was erected to "The Father of Kentucky."

Utah Monument in Honor of Graceful White Gulls

Erected in sacred memory of the salvation of Utah pioneers' first wheat harvest is a huge monument, honoring the seagull. The monument, says the United Press, erected on "Temple Square," center of Salt Lake City, is the symbol of regard early settlers carried for the graceful white gulls.

Unveiled October 1, 1913, as the work of Mahroni Young, grandson of the famous Mormon pioneer leader, the monument since has signified the story of a great crisis. In the summer of 1848, less than a year after settlers had reached the Great Salt Lake valley, a vast acreage of wheat had been planted. A bumper harvest was expected and the pioneers planned to save most of it to furnish other immigrants en route from the East by ocean with seed and flour the next spring. Upon this harvest was based success or failure of the settlement.

Late in May, crickets swept over the fields, leaving no green thing untouched. In vain, men, women and children attempted to stem the tide. Devotedly they prayed and fasted, unwilling to believe their long journey across the plains was to end in starvation. It was then that thousands of seagulls appeared, alighted on the fields and began to eat the crickets.

They filled their crops, flew away to disgorge the dead insects, then returned to gulp down more. The crop, in part, at least, was saved.

Temperature Cycles

North America has known three temperature cycles during the past 20,000 years since the retreat of the last glaciers, it is indicated by temperature gradient measurements at the Cabinet copper mines. Temperature increases with depth, if the surface of the earth were at the freezing point this increase would be perfectly regular. If the surface is heated the normal increase is distorted. By study of distortion of the gradient some idea can be had of what has happened on the surface over a long period. From these measurements it appears that immediately after the retreat of the ice there was a warm period when the average temperature of the earth's surface was 10 degrees centigrade. This lasted for 10,000 years. It was followed by a cold period with an average temperature of 5 degrees centigrade, which lasted for 8,000 years. The average at present is nearly 7 degrees, which has been the case for approximately 2,000 years.

A Universal Language

There have been several attempts to found a universal language. Long ago, Latin was the universal learned language of Europe, both in speaking and writing; while in more recent times French has been used as the language of diplomacy. The first "manufactured" language to gain any popularity was Volapuk, devised in 1880 by a German priest. It was based largely on English. Esperanto, the most successful of all, was invented in 1887 by a Russian, is taught in schools in many countries, and has an extensive literature of books, grammars, etc. The "youngest" of these languages is Ido, a modified form of Esperanto, "born" in 1907.—Answers Magazine.

Reindeer in Arctic Regions

The only domestic animal that is bred profitably in the Arctic regions is the reindeer, because it requires neither hay for food nor shelter. There are more than 125,000,000 of them, and it is not uncommon for single breeders in Arctic Siberia to own herds of 10,000 at a time.

SNAPSHOTS

The United States Navy had recently celebrated its fifteenth anniversary.

North Carolina claims statistics prove its average family is larger than that of any other state.

A fungus that causes infections of lungs and windpipes has been found and described as a new species.

At the present rate of construction, the United States will soon have 1,000,000 miles of surfaced highways.

More than 28,000,000 boys and girls from farms, villages, small towns and cities represent America at school.

University students are younger than were their predecessors in 1919. The age average has declined one year in 11.

Ouch!

The treasurer of a ladies' aid society went to the bank to deposit some money, remarking to the banker, "Here is some aid money."

"The banker thought she said 'egg' money, and responded enthusiastically, 'Well, the egg hens did pretty good!'"

THERE IS NO LUCK ABOUT IT—

For it is a DOWNRIGHT CERTAINTY that you get just what you BUY and PAY FOR when you buy your building materials from US.

INSPECT OUR STOCK AND GET OUR PRICES

We are here to PLEASE you and YOUR SATISFACTION is OUR best ASSET.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

"LUMBER"
O. F. LANGE, Manager FRIONA, TEXAS

Br-r-r-r. Old Man Winter

Is just around the corner. Superflex oil heaters burn distillate or kerosene which costs but a few cents per gallon. Your average consumption may run about two to four gallons per day at a monthly cost of approximately \$1.50 to \$3.50 per month and depending upon the quality, and fluctuation in price. COMPARE that with the price of any other fuel you use. Save the difference in cost for other things you may need. A demonstration is convincing, be convinced.

BLACKWELL HDW. & FURN.

OUR CITY NOW HAS

A regularly appointed fire marshal, and is offering a reward for the conviction of arson, and—

WE ARE STILL WRITING THE BEST OLD LINE

FIRE AND WINDSTORM INSURANCE

We are always pleased to serve you

We Do Notary Public Work

J. W. WHITE, Insurance

1901 1934

E. B. Black Co.

We have Served You For 33 Years

Hereford, Texas

INSTANT Hot Water

is so convenient! An automatic water heater operator for only a few pennies a day.

Symbol of Dealer

West Texas Gas Co.

1000 GAS WITH DEFENDABLE SERVICE

HOW MUCH DO YOU SPEND FOR ADVERTISING

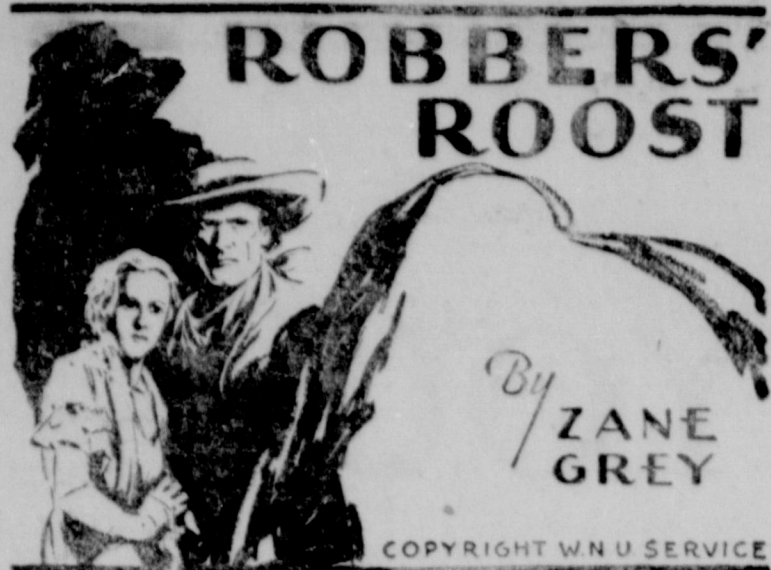
The Harvard Bureau of Business Research and the Northwestern University Bureau of Business Research compile the following percentage of gross sales as usual and correct for advertising expenditures of successful retail stores:

Department Stores	1.9 to 3.1%
Grocery Stores	1.0%
Haberdashers	3.3%
Women's Wear Shops	3.1%
Furniture	6.3%
General Merchandise	1.5%
Drug Stores	1.0%
Shoe Stores	2.9%
Electrical Shops	2.7%
Hardware	1.0%
Cleaning and Dyeing	3.3%
Jewelry	3.1%
Meat Markets	1.0%
Florists	5.0%
Millinery	2.2%
Music Stores	3.3%
Restaurants	3.1%
Specialty Shops	3.8%

Does your advertising investment compare with the average? Perhaps your budget needs revising. According to Bradstreet's report, 95 per cent of all businesses that fail are non-advertiser.

If you want to cover Friona's trade territory, advertise in

THE FRIONA STAR



ROBBERS' ROOST

By ZANE GREY

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Jim unrolled his bed beside a rock, wad pulling off his boots and unbuttoning his gun belt he crawled under the blanket.

Crack of ax and Happy Jack's voice pierced his slumber, both recognized

before he opened his eyes. Jim sat up, stretched, and reaching for his boots he gazed around. The men were stirring, two around the camp fire and others among the horses.

"Wal, long past sunup," said Slocum, as Jim approached the fire. "Who was it bet Brad that Hank wouldn't show up?"

"Nobody," replied Lincoln. "Jim, suppose you take your rifle and sneak down an' knock over a deer," suggested Smoky.

Three hundred yards down the slope Jim emerged into the open. There were no riders on the winding, white trail.

Stealthily working back into the timber he soon espied two deer about sixty paces distant, long ears erect. He killed the buck standing.

Upon his return to camp Smoky greeted him with a grin.

"How far to Red canyon?" asked Jim. "I don't know. About fifteen miles. Don't you remember that heavy grove of cedars leadin' down into a red hole?"

"Reckon I do. If Hays joins us there it'll mean he comes by another trail, doesn't it?"

"H! So you figger he might not? Course he'd come around the mountain, or maybe over another pass. He shore knows trails that we don't."

"Aw, Hank'll show us on time."

"Wonder if he stayed back to plug Hesseman? He hates that rustler."

In less than an hour the riders were on the move down the mountain. Packing on the deer Jim had slain occasioned a little delay for all, because Smoky kept them close together. At the edge of the timber belt he halted them again while he peeped out to reconnoiter. Then he called: "Come hyar, a couple of you long-sighted fellows."

They all rode out to join him, where he sat his horse, pointing to a faint



Most of the Riders Inclined to the Opinion That It Was Just Hays.

blot on the purple valley floor. "Is that Hank?"

Most of the riders inclined to the opinion that it was just hays.

"Ten miles or more back and head to make out," spoke up Jim. "If this was my range I'd say it wasn't hays or Smoky."

"Wish I had Hank's glasses. My eyes are no good any more for long shots. Wal, let's hays."

When they reached another turn from which it was possible to look back for five miles or more Smoky halted while the others caught up.

"Joff, you hang right hyar," he said, "an' keep your eyes peeled on the back trail. I ain't so shore that gray patch back on the valley was hays. It sort of moved to me. An' there wasn't a lick of wind. Wal, from round this corner you can easy see the cedar grove where we'll hang up for the hays. An' if you ketch sight of any more'n a couple riders on the back stretch you come ridin' h- I bent for election. Don't stay long after noon."

Perhaps another five miles down the slope lay their objective to which they headed. The hour was still some time before noon. Smoky scanned the slope to the south and east. It would not have been possible to see riders at any distance as the rocks, brush, ridges and washes intervened profusely.

"What'll we do, Smoky? Throw the packs, or not?" queried one of the riders.

"Dog gone if I know," replied Slocum, peevishly. "It's a rummy deal. Hot as h- I now an' zettin' hotter. I

fergot to ask Hank." Reckon you'd better herd the hosses an' we'll wait. I'll keep a lookout for the boss."

Jim tied his horse in the shade of a cedar, and climbed a jumble of rocks so he could command a better view. Almost at once he sighted riders coming down a wash about a mile away, and he had opened his mouth to shout the good tidings when something checked him.

He rubbed his eyes and looked again. Three riders! Assuming that two of them were Hays and Latimer, who could the third be? They disappeared behind a corner of bank. Jim sank down in a cold sweat. Perhaps these men were Indians or strangers from Hankville, or prospectors. But he had not seen any pack animals.

After a long, anxious watch he saw the three reappear in the wash, considerably closer. The one in the middle rode a gray horse and otherwise contrasted sharply with the dark mounts and dark clothes of the other two. A second time the trio disappeared. Smoky was peering about in a desultory manner, but he was too low

down to sight the riders. Jim was now shaking. An awful premonition attacked him. He had met it and almost overcome it as another unaccountable attack of nerves when the foremost horseman emerged from behind a bank. He recognized the stalwart figure, the wide, black sombrero, the poise in the saddle. That was Hank Hays.

Jim scarcely dared shift his gaze back to the second rider, but he was irresistibly forced to. A slight figure in tan, drooping in the saddle! "So help me!" he whispered, and sank down on the stone. That center rider was Helen Herrick. For a moment a hell raged in Jim Wall's breast. How he cursed himself for a vacillating idiot! His intuition had been right. He had seen through this robber leader's behavior at Star ranch. But like a fool he had not trusted himself. Jim grew cold to his very marrow. Yet his intelligence did not wholly succumb to his fury. He strove to think. This hound had gotten Helen. Just how, it was useless to conjecture. But to kill him then, right on the spot? That gave Jim Wall pause. Hays' men would roar at this deed, involving them in the abduction of a woman, still they would hardly go so far as to resist him with arms. Jim crushed down his deadly impulse. He would wait.

Well indeed had it been for Jim to spy this trio long before they reached him. He had time to recover, to think what was best. If Hank Hays had come upon Jim suddenly it would have been his doom.

One of the pack animals neighed shrilly and then all the horses stook up their ears.

"Say, I heard a boss-horse ring on a stone," called Mac, who had ears as keen as a horse.

"What's that?" queried Smoky, simply. He leaped up.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

MORE THAN 1000 ENROLL AT W.T.S.T.C.

Canyon, Sept. 27—For more than 1000 young people, happy days are here again at the West Texas State Teachers College where they are enrolled and have begun their recitations.

Seven hundred eighty four students have registered in the college and 325 in the demonstration high school and grade school.

The new department of archeology has two classes already established under the direction of C. Stuart Johnson, late arrival from the University of Oklahoma. Old established departments find their classes overflowing, and new sections are being formed.

Commenting on the twenty-fifth opening, Dr. J. A. Hill said "I was never more happy in my life. This group of young people would inspire anybody."

Hawk Attributes Success of Fair To Advertising

AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 27.—"The outstanding success of the 1934 Tri-State Fair, one of the greatest from every standpoint in the fair's history, is a great tribute to the efficiency and economy of newspaper advertising and publicity," said Wilbur C. Hawk, President of the exposition, as its close here. "Sixty newspapers in the great Tri-State territory each carried newspaper advertising for several weeks on the fair with exceptionally satisfying results."

Mr. Hawk declares that this year such forms of advertising as tire covers, window cards, road signs and expensive items were eliminated from the fair budget and the entire advertising expenditure placed with

International Sunday School Lesson

By DR. J. E. NUNN

For Sunday September, 30.

General Topic:—

GOD IN HEBREW HISTORY.

Scripture:—

Heb. 11:32-40.

32. And what shall I more say? for the time would fail me to tell of Gideon, and of Barak, and of Samson, and of Jephtha; of David also, and Samuel, and of the prophets:

33. Who through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lions,

34. Quenched the violence of fire, escaped the edge of the sword, out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant in fight, turned to flight the armies of the aliens.

35. Women received their dead raised to life again; and others were tortured, not accepting deliverance; that they might obtain a better resurrection:

36. And others had trial of cruel mockings and scourgings, yea, moreover of bonds and imprisonment:

37. They were stoned, they were sawn asunder, were tempted, were slain with the sword; they wandered about in sheepskins and goatskins; being destitute, afflicted tormented.

38. (Of whom was not worthy: they wandered in deserts, and in mountains, and in dens and caves of the earth.

39. And these all, having obtained a good report through faith, received not the promise:

40. God having provided some better thing for us, that they without us should not be made perfect.

Golden Text:—Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom. Ps. 145:13.

The Twelve Topics and Golden Texts of the quarter are as follows: Lesson 1, July 1, Abiliah and the Divided Kingdom.—1 Kings 11:29-39. Golden Text:—Pride sooth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall.—Proverbs 16:18.

Lesson 2, July 8, Aza Relies on God.—2 Chron. 15:1-12. Golden Text:—The Lord is my help, and I will not fear what man shall do unto me.—Hebrews 13:6.

Lesson 3, July 15, God Cares For Elijah.—1 Kings 17:1-7; 19:1-8. Golden Text:—Your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things.—Matthew 6:42.

Lesson 4, July 22, Elijah hears God's Voice.—1 Kings 19:9-18. Golden Text:—Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth.—1 Samuel 3:9.

Lesson 5, July 29, Micah Speaks the Truth.—1 Kings 22:1-14. Golden Text:—What the Lord saith unto me, that will I speak.—1 Kings 22:14.

Lesson 6, Aug. 5, Elisha Helps the Needy.—2 Kings 4:1-7; 4:2-7. Golden Text:—Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.—Matthew 25:40.

Lesson 7, Aug. 12, Amos Pleads for Justice.—Amos 2:1; 4:1-5; 2:24. Golden Text:—Love, worketh by ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans 13:10.

Lesson 8, Aug. 19, Amos Denounces Self-Indulgence.—Amos 6:1-7; 11:1-4. Golden Text:—Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live.—Amos 5:14.

Lesson 9, Aug. 26, Hosea Preaches God's Love.—Hos. 11:1-4; 5:9; 14:1-9. Golden Text:—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

Lesson 10, Sept. 2, Micah Champions the Oppressed.—Mic. 6:1-12. Golden Text:—He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?—Micah 6:8.

Lesson 11, Sept. 9, Hezekiah Leads His People Back to God.—2 Chron. 30:1-9, 12. Golden Text:—God is gracious and merciful.—2 Chronicles 20:9.

Lesson 12, Sept. 16, Isaiah Contrasts False and True Worship.—Isa. 1:10-20. Golden Text:—Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord, or who shall stand in his holy place? He that hath clean hands and a pure heart.—Psalm 24:3, 4.

Lesson 13, Sept. 23, Isaiah Condemns Rulers.—Isa. 31:1-9; 37:36, 37. Golden Text:—They will keep him in perfect peace, whose minds are stayed on thee; because he trusteth in thee.—Isaiah 26:3.

Lesson 14, Sept. 30, Review: God in Hebrew History. Heb. 11:32-40.

LESSONS FROM SEVEN BOOKS OF THE OLD TESTAMENT

Five lessons have been taken from First and Second Kings, one lesson from Second Chronicles, two lessons from Isaiah, two lessons from Amos; one lesson from Hosea, and one lesson from Micah.

CHARACTER STUDIES—PROPHETS AND KINGS

The principal individuals whose lives, writings and characters we have studied during this quarter are the following prophets and kings:

the newspapers of this territory. The result was an attendance much greater than even during the prosperous years and a generally improved interest in the fair.

"This is another striking example of the results to be expected from newspaper advertising and I deeply appreciate the part played by the newspapers of this area in making the 1934 fair so outstanding an event especially from the standpoint of attendance from such a large territory," said Mr. Hawk.

Abiliah, Jeroboam, Azariah, Aza, Elijah, Ahab, Jezebel, Jehoshaphat, Micah, Elisha, Amos, Hosea, Micah, Hezekiah, Isaiah.

THE TIME

These lessons have spanned about two centuries from the disruption of the monarchy under Rehoboam till after the fall of the Northern Kingdom in 721 B. C. Included in this period was the great Age of Miracles of the Old Testament, the age of Elijah and Elisha, who performed more miracles than any other Old Testament character except Moses.

LESSONS FROM HISTORY

From the study of Hebrew history we can see how God's purpose was extended from an individual, Abraham, to include a family, and later from a family to include a nation. The deliverance from Egypt, the wanderings in the wilderness in preparation for the duties of a national life, and the manifold expressions of God's favor upon his people, are abundant evidence of God's purpose in Hebrew history—not alone in periods of prosperity, but just as much in times of darkness and distress.

"In one of his essays, F. W. Robertson discusses some of the "ifs" of history. "Nobody," says he, "can read those formidable "ifs"—if Napoleon had won the battle of Waterloo; if the Armada had been triumphant; and on on—without feeling that there is some stupendous force working through the episodes of history. The twists of chance or by freaks of fate." Again, "Nations do not rise and fall by chance. Battles are not decided by the battalions. Like the stars in their orbits, the mighty movements of men are marshalled and directed. The chariots of history are not running wild, the reins trailing loosely over the horses' backs. They are driven, firmly driven, skillfully driven, and driven by a divine hand."

Centuries before New Testament times the principle of God's purpose in history was emphasized by Amos. To him natural calamities and scourges, as well as political and national catastrophes, had religious significance in that they contributed to the purpose of an all-righteous God (see Amos 1:2; 6:14; 9:13). "Yet I doubt not thro' the ages one increasing purpose runs. And the thought of men are wide and with the process of the suns,"

Tennyson

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Farmer.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued out of the Honorable District Court of Farmer County, on 4th day of September A. D. 1934, by the Friona Independent School District Clerk thereof, in the case of The versus O. K. Gaymon, and unknown parties, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell for cash, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the First Tuesday in November A. D. 1934, it being the 6 day of said month, before the Court House door of said Farmer County, in the Town of Farwell the following described property, to-wit:

All of lots Five (5), and Six (6) in Block Number Fifteen (15) in the McMillan-Fergus Addition in the Town of Friona, Farmer County, Texas, as shown by map or plat thereof, of record in the Deed Records of Farmer County, Texas, to which reference is here made.

Levied on as the property of said defendant on the 14 day of September 1934 to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$8.94 in favor of The Friona Independent School District and cost of suit.

Given under my hand, this 14 day of September A. D. 1934.

W. W. HALL, Sheriff, Farmer County, Texas.

By C. M. JONES, Deputy

Word from Mrs. S. F. Warren, who is visiting her parents at Wheatland, Iowa, states that she reached there all right and is fully enjoying her visit. Mrs. Warren expected to be away for about a month.

Massie Bros., Bill and Ed, last week sold their calf crop to Shelby Jersig, of Bovina. There were about 250 head in the herd.

According to information reaching the Star office, Charles Schlenker departed for Kansas City Thursday with two cars loads of cattle for the market.

Ray Wright, of Amarillo, Gladys Settle, Estella Welch, Paul Sprink, Otto Whitefield and Milford Alexander attended the football game at Lubbock last Saturday.

Miss Alice Guyer, who has been assistant in the office of Dan Ehrig for the past few months, has returned to Farwell to take up her work again in the office of the county relief commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bowman, of Amherst, visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers here during the week end.

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W. W. HALL, Sheriff, Farmer County, Texas.

By C. M. JONES, Deputy

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The 14-Inch Rule

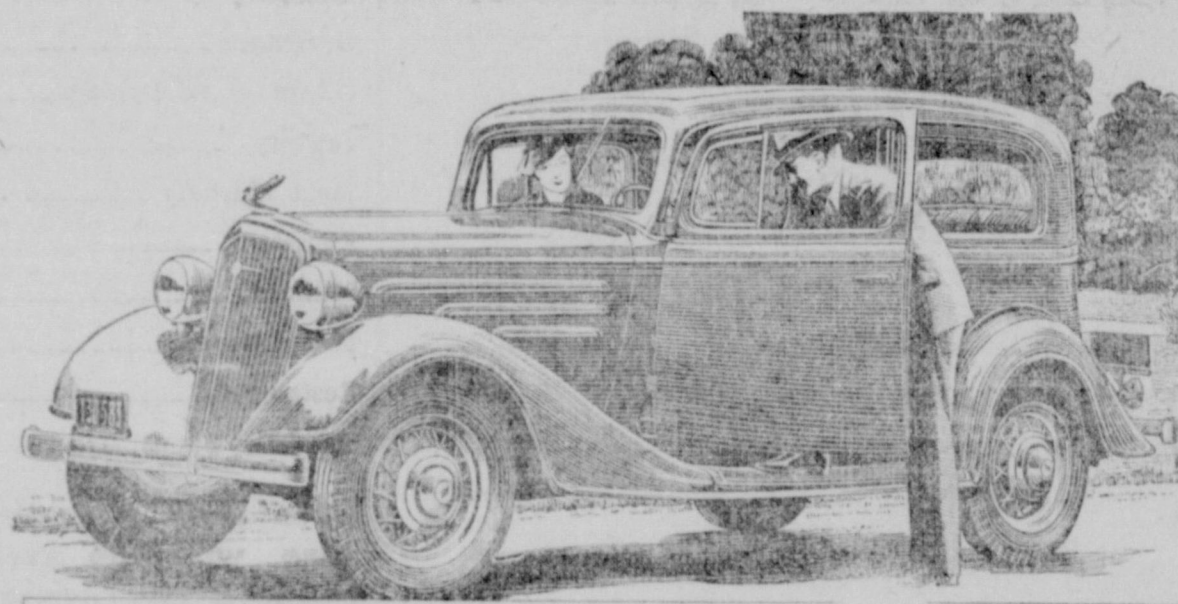
A MEASURE OF SAFETY FOR YOUR CHILD'S EYES

—Improper lighting frequently causes a child to bring his book much closer to his eyes than the normal reading distance, which is 14 inches.

—Only the very best in lighting is good enough because, remember, about three-fourths of all the knowledge acquired will come through your child's eyes.

—By attention to proper lighting now, a lot of future trouble can be avoided. See that the child gets the opportunity to read under good lights.

TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY



Let Chevrolet tell its own story of riding and driving comfort

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The best way to get the truth about the new Chevrolet is to make the Ownership Test. Drive this car over the same routes, in the same way you drive your present automobile, and let the results you can see and feel tell their own story. A ride will prove that Knee-Action makes bad roads good, and good roads better. A ride will prove that shock-proof steering, Synchro-Mesh gear-shifting, a remarkably flexible 80-horse-power engine, and cable-controlled brakes make a big difference in safety and driving ease. A ride will show you why so many thousands have found it impossible to return to ordinary driving after an experience like this.

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