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Missionary To Peru Will Be Here Saturday

Although the Campa Indians prohibit by death nanolty the white man's entrance 'nto their territory spoken, American missionary suc- wrappings. cessfully dared that hazzard His! journey into the interior climaxed I have noticed that some people the fringe of the Campa a antry.

Indian tribe in the Amazon River Basin, unlike the once noworful Incas, is not known to ever have been street I saw a fellow coming meet-Campas into slavery: ha swooned that he looked like a small pipe orwhite men.

Reifsnyder, who with his wife was a missionary in the jungle, up



"BILLY"

approached the Campa carefully. He learned how to gain their confidence took care not to betray it, and found some security in their bounds, no much, perhaps, but more than is the fortune of most white men who dare to go there. He was guided by chieftains from one settlement to anotther than any other living white man heard the remark- "He is too young and he told the Campas of Christian-

Leaving New York by boat, the Reifsnyders thus journeyed through Panama Canal and disembarked at Callao, seaport to Lima, the Peru- CANNED MEAT EXHIBIT vian Capitol. From Lima they cross. ed the Andes Mountains by rail, reaching a maximum altitude of nearly 16,000 feet above sea-level. be held next Saturday March 24, in LOAN ASSOCIATION MEETING Reaching the Eastern Cierra, they Friona in the Chevrolet show room traveled a day by automobile on a of Lunsferd and Company, which is one-way road, eight days on mule-located west of the Friona State back, two days by canoe, and arriv- Bank. ed at Cahuapanas, the mission base, coast by way of the Amazon river, 100 miles east of the Andes and 600 ing at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. miles from the nearest white neigh- county try-out of 4-H Club girls meat missionary family conducted Sunday be held. school, a day school and other services. Twice a month a small river hibited by any person in the county, steamer passed and left the mail.

The mission is established not far cans of each of the following: below the Equator, and the sun shines against one side of the house half the year and against the other side the other half. Nine months is the rainy season and is accompanied by a period of high floods.

The Campas, though sun-worshipers, have a word meaning "God in Heaven," and another for "evil" or 'evil spirit." They are believers in witchcraft, and sometimes kill fellow tribesmen blamed for fatal ill- LEX ALEXANDED ness among their group.

Mr. Reifsnyder has brought with him to the United States a four year day. The Reifsnyders retained it for College. his last name and called him Billy.

Deifsnyder's thrilling experience on and to hear the missionary tell the county organizations will merely wealth. Mr. Allen is district reprethe heaten trail of the white man, in thrilling stories of his experiences check the facts to see that perform. sentative of the Dempster line in will be shown at the Friena Method- ing will be taken.

Cogitations & Aphorisms of Jodok

A. F. Reifanyder diminutive soft is never envied very much for his

three years among the natives on are always wanting some "big thing" to do, when the fact of the matter The Campa, one of the largest, is they are seldom capable of doing the most cruel and the most savage "little things."

The other day as I was crossing the cas, is not known to account the intrusion of ing me whose vest pockets were so the Agricultural Adjustment Admin. cheering. the white man, who has driven some filled with pencils and fountain pens istration, down upon them to steal away their gan: but as I drew near to him I women and children, which makes found that it was simply my own rethe Campa "keptical of the sugges- flection in the big plate glass window tion that there are other kinds of in the corner of T. J. Crawford's

W'lliam Lyon 'Phelps says: "Phyin the head waters of the Amazon, sically all who have passed forty begin to deteriorate;; but mentally ome men and women never grow old, no matter how many years they nger than those whose curiosoty dim'nishes or decays"

> It occurs to me that Mr. Phelps is bnow men whose mentality appar. ently grows younger and stronger a the years pile their weight upon

There is apparently no plausible excure for any one growing old men. 'a'ly and very little excuse for growng old physically. If one treats one self properly physically, one has little to fear from old age. And as to mental degeneration, condemna- gram was that part presented by ed in the county to follow instruc- Picture Memory-1. Melv'n Wheeler, mended by the board of officers, and tion is more appropriate than pity

eems to be quite contrariwise to the NRA and the AAA. it for granted that they have learned tion and organization, and the interimply stop all mental activities and forum discussion of subject. allow the process of cranial ossificaion to proceed without interrup- and Suppression of Crime" be the to

But cogitating further on this mat- public at the meeting. er, it appears, though it may seem a ity of humanity seems frozen to the 'dea that a man is not capable of has reached at least the age of about

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HELD FOR FRIONA

An exhibit of canned meats wil

Meat products canned in tin are s 3,000 miles from the Atlantic entrys will be opened and judged at ing was not held. the judging demonstration beginneet above sea-level. There, eighty At the close of the meat judging the pors, the Reffsnyder; and another canning demonstration teams will

> One or more products may be ex Products exhibited will include 4

No. 2 or 3 can of roast.

No. 2 can of sausage. No. 2 can of mincemeat

No. 2 can of liverpaste. No. 1 or 2 can boned chicken. Canned Beef 'Products No. 2 or 3 can of roast.

No. 2 can of steak. No. 2 can chili.

-Miss Rozelle McKenney

HONORED IN CANYON

Canyon, March 20 .- Lex Alexold Indian boy, that he was able to ander of Friona, now attending the H. Williamson for the Texas Exrescue from being burried alive with his dead mother, when three days old. Born on Sunday, his father national made before the second rental pay.

West Texas State Teachers College, tension Service.

The certification of performance day afternoon and night Messers. Harry Dempster of Beatrice Neb., and Jack Allen of Amarillo.

Ray Barber a Hereford, were Harry Dempster of Beatrice Neb., and Jack Allen of Amarillo.

Billy speaks and sings in three lan- 1st Church, Saturday night, of this, ed. guages; the English, the Spanish and week March 24 at eight o'clock. The Full responsibility for compliance complete line of farm machinery Motion pictures depicting Rev. Billy sing, to see the motion pictures tracts, and committeemen of the supplies and is a millionaire in

SEED LOAN OFFICE OPENED

The Star has just received word that an emergency crop loan office has been opened at the Court House Farwell. Texas, and farmers desiring loans should apply between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

According to the regulations un der which the crop loans are to be made this year, any farmer who se It occurs to me that the fellow cures a loan must obtain a statement in the Factorn innels of Porn, Rev | who is "all wrapped up in himself" from the county production council,

> In counties where a county prodence that he is co-operating with esting to their large andience, each

> The max'mum amount of an emerrency crop loan that may be obtained by any one individual is \$250, it, which fact made it the more atthe minimum is \$25.

Applications for loans in any amount from \$25 to \$150 may be loan elsewhere.

have to their credit. If they main- more must first make application to tain a constant interest in the world the Production Credit Association with us awa'n for a future date about them they will actually live for a lean from it Rejections to this application by the Product'on Cred't Ass'n will be considered suf ficient evidence that other credit is not available and the appl'cant may ust right on that point. I personal- then make application to the emergency crop loan office.

THE MEN'S MEETING

Another interesting and instruc, tive program was spensored by program committee of the Men's Club

for one who allows mental deterior- Eubanke' class in "public speaking." Extension Service to product a more ation to set in with the accumula- those taking part being Misses Wilds uniform turkey. Possibly in a few in

hat taken by the vast majority of the meeting had the largest at-the human race, as they seem to take tendance it has had since its conceptant of September to visit the turkey est was manifested by the hey were supposed to learn and of those present who took part in the

> It was suggested that the "Cause pic for discussion for next. Sunday night, but the program was made

The young people who took part paradox, that this same vast major- in the last meeting won the admiration of those in charge of the meet 'ngs and of all who were in attenexercising sound judgement until he dance for the splendid manner in hirty-three years. I have often the program, which also speaks vol. the Improvement Association they umes for ability of Mr. Eubanks in are cordially invited to call at or such a responsible position, he his work of training them. They have County Agents office and we will be s a mere boy - he can't be more at any church services in the city, glad to give the information that we the sincere thanks of those present have on it. for their assistance.

> Any men who are not attendants meeting and to take part in the discussions if they so desire.

beside the Pichis river. Chuapanas to be exhibited; one can of each of Production Loan Association meet- are suggested.

Word has been received from Mr. Elliott that the meeting will be held auditorium.

ed for their especial benefit by the they intend to sign. Any hog produc. family. government, are requested to be er even though he lives in town, may present and hear the explanation of take part according to late informa-Elliott, the secretary treasurer, will does not possess a farm, he may be present and do the talking and take part. answer questions.

COTTON SIGN UP FOR STATE

The complete check-up on cotton March 1, showed 226,971 contracts, retiring 5,395,291 acres from cotton production. This was wired to C. A. Cobb, Chief of Cotton Section, by H.

ments after July first or the parity payment in December are distribut- owner of the Dempster Manufactur. Monday in Amarillo.

terms and administrative rulings.

Many Enjoy T-**Anchor Ranch Boys Program**

The Seventh number of the local Can'tol Theatre veeum course, which consisted of a! "cow boy" program by the T-Anchor! where one exists, that he does not Ranch Boys, of Canyon was attendduction in violation of the Agricul-was pronounced by many as the tural Adjustment Administration most interesting program that has been given by the lvaeum.

The five young men constituting tion. luction council has not been set up, the cast were all artists in their parts before application for a loan will be and their collection of songs, musi-cons'dered the farmer who is apply- cal numbers, droll ctories and rope ing will have to give satisfactory evi- performences were intensely interthe production control program of number bringing rounds of hearty

rative to our people.

Mr. T. N. More, agriculture director of the college at Canvon and towns. accepted by the emergency crop loan who is sponsorings the troup, is de office provided the farmer does not serving of praise for the excellent have sufficient security to obtain a training he is giving the hove of the A farmer applying for \$150 or their behalf. Our neonia will ha pleased to have the "T-Anchor" boys, presidence to in their tom-

FOR PARMER COUNTY

ounty meeting with a me of the turkey producers,

Tovas turkey broaders baye been nanalized on the market for not are ducing a fatter and more finished which meets each Sunday evening at District Turkey Improvement Assothe Congregational church building, clarion organized, and Parmer coun-The principal features and the ty has been invited to take part A most interstting portion of the pro- few demonstrator have been selectthree high school students of Mr. tions of the County Avent and the ation to set in with the accumulation of years. Rather, the longer one lives the more he should know and the better he should understand.

The better he should understand.

The control of the CCC; and Mr. Leslie Loveless, who directed the attention of his autoface of a balanced ration and it is to this wagner. Betty Ann Taylor.

The control of the control of the control of a balanced ration and it is to this wagner. Betty Ann Taylor.

The control of th d'ence to the plan and purpose of purpose that we intend to work. Mr. Cunyus plans to visit this county the growers who have agreed to become Thanks giving he will aga'n come and spend from one to two days here giving spelling for the past week are; killing and dressing demonstrations

on the farm. The thing that we are particularly interested in is assisting the turkey producers and receiving more money per pound for their turkeys, ler, sixth grade. Sometime in the fall we will have a probably in Friona.

If at any time any of the turkey which they delivered their part of producers care to know more about

A cause of some of the ills in turkey growing is due to too close asare cordially invited to attend these sociation with chickens. Turkey hens in the J. W. Parr building at the Goodwine. hould at least produce 40 eggs a corner of Fifth and Euclid. year each. They should be kept in an inclosure with laying mash before in Friona before and are well know them until noon or afternon before to many of our people, and the city POSTPONED TO SAT. MAR. 24 being turned out. The turkey eggs is fortunate in having this agence that are set after May 20th in th's established within its bounds. The Owing to the very unfavorable part of the State are very doubtful company will operate an elaborate weather conditions prevailing on of being in condition for Christ-sales room and a thoroughly equip-Saturday night of last week, the mas marketing. Home grown mashes ped repair department where they

CORN-HOG PROGRAM

on Saturday night of this week at | The Corn-Hog program is drawing the same place, the grade school to a close and for the benefit of some the plans, purpose and method of tion, provided of course that he has Mrs. Lange as far as Amarillo. operation of the organization. Mr. a base Even if he lives in town and

At present we have 228 contracts. Some of these contracts lack a little information, but we feel sure that most of these producers will be able to furnish statements as to the disontracts signed in Texas up to possal of hogs within the next few days .-- A. R. Bateman.

GUESTS AT O. F. LANGE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lange and

Mr. Dempster is prosident and ing Company, that manufactures a ublic is cordially invited to hear rests with the parties to the con- and implements, windmills and well resentative in Friona.

FRIONA SHOW HOUSE CLASS

mention any progressive the part of any which prompts the and

Mr. Turner has h ment to the interi -

from which has term

As an evidence that " able offt on soch Tuneday night he, were enjoyed by all ginn'ng Tuesday night of this work. Chairman Morris made all present

and there was not the slightest hint and improved accourtment mot with to each other. In addition to the of rudeness or foughness in any of a full house on Tuesday night and huginess man of Friena and the our neonle are learning that their miniters the following from the as good enterteinment as then in it were introduced; find hy workin-

an honor west Little limm's to a - " TURKEY RAISERS five ponds

Mr Paul Cunvus from the poultry the sand storm last Saturday and it the handnets department of the Extension Service seems to have made them more ele-

Juniar Declamation. 1. Dorothy provement to all our residents.

2 Mary Makleny

Junior Spelling | Frie Jones, - Vir-

ginia McElrov ? Jeannette Hartwell. - P'chard Cooper. High School Spelling-1. Clara Wag-

Edna Wagner, fourth stade: Vel- Tuesday evening, March 20. ma Schuler, fourth grade; Lowry Wallace, fourth grade; Melvin busine's session.

Wheeler, fifth grade: Jeannette A program on music was then Hartwell, sixth grade; Gilbert Schu- stud'ed. Mrs. S. H. Osborne talked

dressed turkey show in the county, speed and accuracy contest for la-t tella Welch and Mrs. R. R. Wills. Betty Ann Taylor, second.

NEW AUTOMOBILE AGENCY OPENED HERE

The Lunsford Brothers, formerly of Farwell, have moved their Chevolet automobile agency from Farwell to Friona and are now comfortably and conveniently installed

The Lunsford brothers have been repair work.

VISITED BROTHER HERE

Mrs. C. S. Gray of San Antonio, of the producers who have not yet arrived here last Saturday and re- Educational Conference which is to All farmers interested in this signed up, they should call at the mained until Tuesday as the guest ssociation which has been organiz. county agents office immediately if of her brother, O. F. Lange and Texas State Teachers College March On her departure Tuesday morn

ing she was accompanied by Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tedford were

The Messers. Fred Rogers and

Amarillo Monday and Tuesday.

in Clovis, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fallwell were

Mrs. A. P. McElroy spent Monday

in Hereford Monday. Ray Barber and Clyde Honea of

Hereford, were business visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Walker of Hereford called on Friends in Friena

and in calling on old friends.

C. of C. Meeting **Held Tuesday**

An anthugastic meeting of the C of C we held in the high school Tuesday night. The banquet was aread in the main corridor served by the P. T. A., assisted by the young ladies of the home economics denariment of the high school,

'n the country that can excell it blant cervice was a rare program of clearness both for viet n and audi- music furnished by the faculty. A aims to keep abroast of the time Johns no and cornet colo by Prof. plan of giving away a very darie, with a reading by Prof. Eubanks

His efforts in better advertising "eal at home by introducing those trade territory and distant points

David M lev. V I, Todd, R. F. Tone Mr Cannon, The Huh; J. M. W. Alexander and E. B. Whitefield, Take-las- A C Havs Plack: Farorary mambar by acclamation; and

oven though he welche only. Various committees were appointaround is the various church and elvic openitations the serving of

Mombers of the Aericultural com-Havs, Columbus. Williams, V.J. Todd, L. F. L'llard and Mr Bateman.

J. B. McMarland was invited to represented in the interchalastic ing by telephone all the neighbor hoods around Friona to our thriving city, which is a much needed im-

A monthly meeting was recomjudging by the interest and vision Arithmetic-1. Fr'e Jones. - Ernes- of those present Tuesday night, the of all.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Tupils who had an "A" average in the Friona Junior Woman's Club

Mrs. A. C. Echols presided over a

on "Woman's work in Music." A The winners in the fourth grade plane duet was given by Miss Esweek were: Lowry Wallace, first; at the close of the program dainty refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames. F B. Wills, S. H. Osborn, S. Jersig, W. Williams, A. C. Echols, G. M. Mc-Farland, H. T. Magness, F. B. Raybon, T. Redfern, R. Roden, R. R. Wills.

> Misses Thelms Osborne, Estella Welch, Orma White, Mary Spring, Juanita Crow, Alice Guyer and Lola

The next meeting will be at the nome of Miss Estella Welch, April 3.

METHODIST W. M. S.

The W. M. S. of the Methodist church will have their food sale and annual Easter Bazaar, Saturday, will be able to handle all kinds of March 31. Everyone remember the date and come and help with a worthy cause.

> Educators of this section are looking forward to the Northwest Texas convene on the campus of the West 24-25.

ESTRAY-1 Sorrel mare about ten years old, weighing 1100 pounds. Wire cut on left front leg at lower shopping in Clovis, New Mexico, part of breast. Light brand on left jaw resembling "U". Owner call on T. N. Jasper, Friona, Texas.

Alvin Crow were business visitors in SEE W. E. FROST-General Blacksmithing and Disc-rolling. Friona, Texas.

> FOR SALE-One Farmall Tractor with Four-row Monitor and Lister attachment. See Wells Borthers, Friona Texas.

The pit or trench silos that the county agent has introduced into Upshur county would pay his entire Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Welch spent salary for many years, according to Louis F. Boyle, supervising principat of Kelsey Enich High School.

Records on 28 baby beeves on feed by 4-H club boys in Menard county show average daily gains of Jim James of Amarillo spent sev. 2.4 pounds in 213 days the best pathless jungles among the savages and work in Peru. A free will offer- sance is in accord with the contract Amarillo, and Mr. Lange is their rep- eral days here last week on business record in three years of feeding, the county agent says.

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JODOK-

(Continued from page one.)

People almost went wild about the extreme youth of Col. Charles Lindberg, "A mere kid" they called him. Yet he was 25 years old at the time he flew across the Atlantic. He was as old as Keats was at his death. He was a year older than William Pitt was when he became Prime Min. ister of England. He was eight years older than Mendelssohn was when he composed "A Midsummer Night's Dream." John Erricksen, who buil' the "Monitor" was a draftsman at 1? years and a full-fledged engineer at

It occurs to me that there is entirely too little confidence placed in the youth of our land today. I believe there is today, among our high school students, those who are more capable of administering justice, planning worthwhile work or with executive ability to direct the business of large concerns, than is possessed by the older heads who are doing these things. Why not put youth in the saddle and give it a

A young man of Friona, who lives in the south part of town, has a friend who passes through the town ocassionally, but who had never stopped here. Not long ago he called on his friend here and in the course of conversation mentioned the fact that Friona was so small. He had never been away from the highway as he passed through, hence the opinion he had formed

and learning of his opinion of the town, took him in his car and drove him through the city, showing him our business houses, churches and child was a fit subject for inoculation last but not least, giving him a visit to our school buildings.

It is needless to say this man changed his opinion of the city from the new view had thus had of it. I am cogitating as to just how much publicity might be given our city if all our people would just take a little trouble to "show" strangers, as this young man did, and just how much good it will do our town. But as I have said before. "A dog that bays on trail, seldom bays his game."

It will soon be time for our "city election," and so far I have not heard one word as to who are to be candidates for the various city offices. It would appear that our people are well satisfied with the services of those who are now in charge of the city's business and looking after its welfare. In my own opinion Mayor Reeve and Commissioners Spring and Jones are doing all they can to keep the city on the forward move and to get it out of its finan-

They have a good understanding of the city's financial problems and just what it will take to untangle them or, rather to solve them and. while it may seem like imposing on good nature, it ocurs to me that our people can not do better than to retain them in their present office for another term, provided they will accept, and I have not heard either of them say they will not serve for 2 years longer, if the people desire it.

School election is also near at hand and several mighty good men have been mentioned on the streets as probably candidates for the of-Mce of trustee. Our school is looked upon throughout the Panhandle as one of its most progressive and efficient schools, and this fact is due to the careful and capable consideration of those who have, from time to time been chosen to manage its

affairs and to direct its course. Whether operating a school, building a house, shoeing a horse, serving a customer, using a pick and shovel, or whatever may be our task, the thing worth considering is that we do it well and it occurs to me that this applies in selecting our school and city officials. One should drop his predjudices and personal grievances in such matters and support the men who will do the job the best for all concerned.

Diocletian's Palace Is

Survival of Roman Epoch

The first of the great "show places" of the Dalmatian Rivlera is Split (Spalato), a town of 30,000 inhabitants. The city has a history running back to the times of the Roman empire. It was the favorite residence of the Emperor Diocletian (himself a Dalmatian by birth), who built a magnificent palace there. This palace, with its baths and temples, is one of the most interesting survivals of the Roman pe

The palace is of rectangular form and is 216 meters long and 179 meters wide. It is entered by three gates, on the north by the Golden Gate (Porta Aurea), on the west by the Iron Gate (Porta Ferra) and on the east by the Silver (late (Porta Argenta). Each of these gates is flanked by two octagonal towers. There was yet another gate on the southern front, leading to the sea, and adorned with 50 columns, part of which is still to be seen. A quadrangular tower defended each corner of the palace.

The most beautiful portion of the building is the open peristyle, still serving as the vestibule of the mausoleum of the great emperor (now the Cathedral) and to the Temple of Jupiter (now the Baptistery). The classic beauty of these buildings and the decorative architecture of the Porta Aurea, the Loggia and the arcade of the southern facade and, last but not least, the marvelous subterranean constructions excite the admiration, not only of tourists but also of engineers and architects.

Boats 3000 B. C. Were

Constructed of Planks

Shipbuilding, says the Washington Star, is one of the most ancient of the arts. Egyptian drawings, dating probably from about 3000 B. C., show boats constructed of planks, having sails as well as oars. From ancient sculptures it appears that the ships of the Greeks and Romans were propelled by wind and oar and were built with keel, ribs and planking, strengthened crosswise by benches on which the rowers sat.

The Phoenicians were probably the most skillful mariners of ancient times, and at a very early period had developed a type of war galley. The Vikings of Norway used ships of considerable strength of frame, but very light draft. The European nations steadily improved in shipbuilding, and the oar was gradually superseded by the sail. Larger and speedier vessels were required for the development of commerce. The development of shipbuilding as a science, however, may be said to date from the middle of the Nineteenth century and to have been a direct result of the use of iron and steel in ship construction and the application of steam to propulsion.

Inoculation for Smallpox

Inoculation for smallpox was first practiced in China during the Sung lynasty. During the reign of Jen Tseng, 1023-1063 A. D., the prime min ister. Wang Tan, whose son was suffer ing severely from smallpox, was in-His host, on hearing the remark! formed of the successful preventive inoculation discovered by a philoso oher living at O Mel mountains, at Szechuen. He told the minister that the and it was done the next morning The seventh day the fever disappeared and on the twelfth day the pustules dried up. As smallpox was brought to China by the Huns, and as the O Mel mountains are on the border of India. it is suggested that this method came via the trade routes from India.

Thieves Tip Farmer Off to Gold

Thieves unwittingly helped a farmer of Temesvar, Rumania, find a small fortune he never knew he possessed. When the farmer returned home one evening he found four men ransacking his house for a large sum of money which they declared was there. The farmer knew nothing of the treasure and the thieves were unable to find it. He they tied the man and one of his sons to a beam in the old barn and left. After much struggling the two freed themselves, but in doing so they pulled down the old beam, which proved to be rotten and hollow. Out tumbled 110 pieces of gold of Imperial Germany. They had been hidden there by the farmer's uncle, from whom he inherited the place.

Sailors' Snug Harbor

Capt. Robert Richard Randall estab lished Sailors' Snug Harbor for worn out sailors. It was opened August 1, 1833, and today is one of the richest foundations in the United States. Its holdings are said to be valued at more than \$30,000,000. An applicant for admission to Sailors' Saug Harbor must be an aged, decrepit and wornout sea faring man, presenting with his application satisfactory proofs of service on seagoing vessels sailing under the United States fing and letters of rec ommendation as to his good character The only home of similar character in the United States is the Sallors' home. Quincy, Mass.

A Quiet English Village

Who says the English countryside is absolutely ruined? West Ashton, in Wiltshire, is proud of its simplicity. It has no railway station, no "pubs," no policemen, no crime and none but voluntary unemployment. There's . bus from the nearest town every other week. There are electric lights along the roads, in the church and on several large farms. The cottagers are content with oil lamps. There's no real estate office.

Beagle H and Has Nerve to Battle Any Wildcat

The beagle hound has had a rough row to hoe. the started as the offspring of a little, low and a big, tall dog, and the result was not very pretty to look at, observes a writer in the Detroit News, Out of this beginning came metrical body, kindly eyes, a record for friendliness unbroken by years of hard work, and a disposition that will in the years to come make him the sweetheart of every country where

working dogs are used. A beagle's main occupation in life is hunting rabbits. He has nerve enough to tackle a wildcat and is extensively used for that purpose in California. The beagle can master be taught to perform, his physical I am the door of the sheep. capabilities considered. He will sleep the snow, uncomplainingly. He will sheep did not hear them. watch a home with the certainty of an infallible burglar alarm.

When mealtime comes he'll take what's offered him and like it. He'll ture. go into a battle that he's sure to lose and come out cut and bruised, but without a whimper.

The beagle will work from morning till night without food and drop dead game undamaged at your feet.

In America the beagle is 15 inches or under in height. In England he caste. In both countries, in districts where hunting is carried on, he is al most all the dogs wrapped up in one package. In short, he performs all scattereth the sheep. the functions of a dutiful lapdog without losing any of his many accomplishments as an ambitious and the sheep. expert field animal,

Mound Builders Furnish

One of Greatest Puzzles

A long sought but never found link between the celebrated mound-building Indians of the Ohlo valley and an also I must bring, and they shall other race of mound builders who hear my voice; and there shall be lived in what is now the state of Lou- one fold, and one shepherd. islana, is in possession of the Smithsonian institution. It is an almost intact clay pot, uncovered in the con struction of a city park in Marksville, La. One side of the clay relic has a design typical of the southern mound sign associated with the culture of the mound builders of the Ohio valley.

people which preceded the nomad-type Indians which the first white man found on this continent. It has long been impossible to establish a link be 2:17. tween them and the known Indian tribes. When they first came to Amer ica, or when and how they became extinct is still a mystery.

For the century between 1772 and 1872 the mound bullders provoked one of the greatest controversies in American science. The elaborate "fortifications" of mounds at what is now Marietta, Ohio, were believed by many people to be the remains of a race skilled in the arts of warfare in Eu- Golden Text:-- See ye first the kingmilitary knowledge.

Hawaii's Population

Discovering Hawali in 1778, Captain population at 400,000. In 1823 American missionaries estimated there were 142,000 inhabitants. The first census in 1832 showed the population to be 130,313. By 1878 the number of natives had dwindled to 40,088. In 1910. the total was 26,041 and by 1925 it had | dropped to just above the 20,000 mark. Against the day when pure native blood will no longer run in the islands Hawait is preserving a living record of its ancient culture and customs. A Lanal village has been built in the heart of the Waikiki district where from time to time native Hawaiians go through the ceremonials of their ancestors.

History of Hungariane

Little is known of the history of the Hungarians previous to their ap 11:28. pearance in Europe in 884. They are generally believed to be the descendants of the Scythians, and to have come from regions about the Caspian sea. They first settled along the Middle Volga, but, having been pressed westward, they in 889 crossed the Carpathian mountains under Almos, and under the further leadership of his son Arpad they conquered the ancient Pannonia and Dacis of the Romans; and this, their new country, was in the year 1000 formed into a regular kingdom by Stephen.

Life of Paper Money

There is a wide difference in the life and use of paper money, depending on the denomination. The smaller denominations, ones, twos and fives, stay out from six to nine months before they are worn out and retired. Higher denominations last longer, especially the notes which lie in banks as re-

Bonded Warehouses

There are two kinds of bonded warehouses, the term usually being applied to warehouses in which taxable wares may be stored. Bond is given to insure that the goods will not be removed and disposed of without first paying the tax. There are warehouses is usually fixed to the agreement.

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

QUARTERLY REVIEW

Doing Good."

Key Verse:-Unto us a child is hear his words. Jesus sets forth the born, unto us a son is given; and fundamental principles of his kingthe government shall be upon his dom, the rules of right living, as apshoulder: and his name shall be plicable to us today as to his hearers called Wonderful, Counsellor, then. Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace .- Isa. 9:6 Scripture Lesson: John 10:7-16.

The Good Shepherd

Then said Jesus unto them

I am the door: by me if any short distance from the shore. man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pas-

10. The thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to kill, and to destroy: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more

11. I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giveth his life for the

12. But he that is an hierling, may grow to 16 inches without losing and not the shepherd, whose own sheep are not, seeth the wolf coming, and leaveth the sheep, and fleeth: and the wolf catcheth them, and

13. The hierling fleeth, because he is an hierling, and careth not for

14. I am the good shepherd, and know my sheep, and am known of

15. As the Father knoweth me even so know I the Father: and I lay down my life for the sheep. 16. And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them

Topics and Golden Texts During

The Quarter

January 7 .- Birth and Infancy of Jesus.-Matt. 2:1-12. Golden Text: - Thou shalt call his builders. The reverse side has a de name JESUS: for he shall save his people from their sing .- Matt. 1:31.

January 14 .- Baptism and Temp-The mound builders were a race of tation of Jesus .- Matt. 3:13-4:11. Golden Text:-Wherefore in all things it behooves him to be made like unto his brethren .- Hebrews

> January 21 .- Jesus Begins His Ministry .- Matt. 4:12-25. Golden Text:-Repent: kingdom of heaven is at hand .-

Matt. 4:17. January 28. Standards of the Kingdom-Matt. 5:1-12, 43-48. Golden Text:-Blessed are the ure in heart: for they shall see God.

-Matt. 5:8. Feb. 4. Putting God's Kingdom First.-Matt. 6:19-33.

ropean fashion and possessed of great dom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you .- Matt. 6:23 Feb. 11. Timely Warnings. Matt.

Geldent Text :-- Every tree that Cook took a long guess and placed the bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire .-

Matt. 7:19. Feb. 18. Jesus' Power to Help .-Matt. 9:1-13.

Golden Text: I will have mercy, and not sacrifice; for I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to

repentance .- Matt. 9:13. Feb. 25 .- The Twelve Sent Forth. Matt. 9:35-10:8; 10:32. Golden Text; -The harvest truly

plenteous, but the labourers are few; Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest .- Matt.

March 4. Jesus' Testimony Concerning Himself .- Matt. 11:2-6, 16-19. 25-30

Golden Text:--Come unto me, all e that labour and are heavy laden. and I will give you rest .-- Matt.

March 11 .- Parables of the Kingom .- Matt. 13:31-35, 44-52. Golden Text: -- Of the increase of his government and peace there shall no end .- Isaiah 9:7.

March 18. Jesus Responds to Faith .- Matt. 15:21-31 Golden Text:-Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened

Introduction

unto you .- Matt. 7:7.

In the past twelve lessons based on the first fifteen chapters of the New Testament we have studied Matthew's record of all except the last year of the life of our Lord

The Special Purpose of Matthew's

The Gospel by Matthew was written primarily for Jewish readers in order to prove to them, as well as to serves. There is no way of telling others, by quotations of prophecy how many times a note changes hands. from the Old Testament and the ac-One limited test showed that \$400 in cyrate fulfilment of these prophecies marked money paid about \$1,600 in in the life of Christ that Jesus of bills in three days, which would indi- | Vazareth was the long promised and cate a turnover faster than once a day. long hoped for Messiah. Therefore we find frequently in Matthew's gos pel such expressions as "That might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophet."-Matt. 1:22, Or. "Thus it is written" etc.-Matt. 2:5; 2:17, 2:23, 3:3. etc.

Special Discourses of Jesus

Matthew gives at longth several iscourses of Jesus, two of which which have a sort of insurance fea- | we have studied during this quarter. ture, giving bond to give value for viz., The Sermon on the Mount. goods lost or destroyed. The amount | Matt. 5, 6 and 7, and Christ's first Commission to the Twelve. Matt. 19:5-42. The first of these, the Sermon on the Mount was spoken pri-

marily to the twelve chosen disciple who were gathered close about him, the beagle with straight legs, sym- General Topic:-"He Went About but was also for the benefit of the multitude who were near enough to

The Parables of Jesus

studied the great group of parables

Probably the best known of these parables is the Parable of the Sower, recorded not only by Matthew, but also by Mark and by Luke. This of four kinds of soil, representing club girl is making home demonstra-four classes of hearers, and the different effects of the gospel upon munity.

On one Sunday in this quarter we recorded in the thirteenth chapter of any trick that any other breed can again, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Matthew and spoken by Jesus to the disciples and the multitude standing All that ever came before me on the shore of the Sea of Galilee in bed with the youngsters or out in are thieves and robbers: but the using as a pulpit a small fisherman's boat which had been moved out a

might properly be called the Parable Hazel McVay, a Wharton county 4-H

we had two short parables, the Mus-tard Seed and the Leaven, representing the growth of the kingdom of heaven from a very small beginning, small group of twelve disciples, to a vast multitude of disciples spread over the entire world.

The twin Parables of the Hid Treasure and the Pearl of Great Price teach the preciousness of the kingdom of heaven. The man in each e had and give everything in evchange for the desired object.

hearers of these four different class

Besides this well known parable,

arable was willing to sell all that these two parables Jesus taught us that the salvation of the soul is the most important issue of life; that "Religion is the chief concern Of mortals here below."

All the pleasures of this world cap give and all its treasures will not compensate for the loss of the im.

"What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his wn soul?"

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

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The Friona Star

Home Education

"BORED" By Laura T. Gray

"Jimmy, whatever are you doing with all those boxes and bits of wood! What a litter you've made, and how untidy the room is!"

"Mummy, these aren't just boxes; this is my train, and the pieces of wood are freight cars, and this big box is the engine. See, I fastened them all together with string."

"Why do you not play with the train and the beautiful red engine liants. I bought you? It is no use buying trains if you won't play with them.'

The boy did not answer. Small children cannot tell why they do things; they require to be understood. Playing with a ready-made train was one thing, but creating a train out of boxes, bits of wood and on into the stage coach days, and later, string was quite another-something indefinitely more engrossing and de-

"I'll be so glad when nurse comes back from her holiday," sighed the mother to me. "Jimmy cannot grow up too quickly for my taste. I look forward to the time when he will like the things that I like."

"Mummy, are we going near the train track?" inquired Jimmy as his mother dressed him for the after-

on the way to town.

"Yes, we must cross the tracks

"Wait, wait, Mother, I want to see the train go past," and he clutched her skirts as she was hurrying across the track.

"Well, just one," and a bored ex pression settled upon her face.

Soon the great black engine came thundering along dragging its train studying birds in the Florida Keys of cars. The man in the little house beside the tracks let down the gates. and raised them up again when the says the National Geographic Magatrain had passed. The little fellow's whole being quivered with excitement at the passing of the black rious occasions, but in the end gave monster, and as the sound of it died up the idea that they were residents away in the instance he waved to the gatekeeper; the salute was re- out ever finding the nest. turned. All this the mother missed, so engrossed was she in her own thoughts.

"Mummy," mused Jimmy as he tripped along beside her, "when I get big I'm going to be a gatekeepe like the man in the little house.'

"Indeed you aren's, I'm not going to educate you to be a gatekeeper like that man in the little house.

The child said nothing but he had an uncomfortable feeling-as thoagh he had done something wrong

"We'll soon be at the shops, Jimmy, and you'll have great fun looking at the things in the windows."

The first shops contained clothes and it was Jimmy's turn to be bored Then they came to a toy shop; Jimmy was interested, but his mother was not. She moved on to look in he window of the next shop, whi the boy lingered to enjoy the toys but the fear of being lost, such a aightmare to young children, so filled Jimmy's mind he was afraid to take his eyes off his mother, so the pleasure of the window was lost.

During the walk Jimmy's nurse

had returned home.

"O, Nana!" he shouted, leaping into her lap, eager to talk, "we saw a train with four cattle cars and two oil tanks. It went this way," and he jumped down, and imitated the eccentric. It is far more extensive on

Miss Strong clapped her hands and laughed, entering fully into the child's enjoyment.

"And Mr. Stopp knew me and waved from his house, but Mummy ays that I cannot be a gatekeeper, de added wistfully.

"Never mind, perhaps you will be a president of a railway and say when and where the trains must go."

"O, yes." He brightened. "Perhaps Mummy won't mind my being a president.

In the next room his mother felt nat a little bit jealous of the joyful on certain special ocasions. Strangely offversation between her son and enough though it was not long before its nurse, but no, she would act people began to disobey-and kept on oother to interest herself in these rivial things. Let the boy grow up 1856, when it was repealed. A hing est, and then they would be pals.

But will there ever be a time when this mother and son will be genuine pals? Does not such intinacy begin at birth, and continue rationship the mother must see life through the child's eyes. There is no trick in it; every mother who wishes to do so, can. It requires effort, and unselfish thought, but the reward in true pleasure is out of all proportion to the work and sacrifice.

Trade in Frioac



Post Kiders Had to Tote Miscellaneous Articles

From early Colonial times the post riders had been in the habit of car rying, in addition to the mails, a considerable amount of miscellaneous material for delivery from one to an other of the farmers, villagers or store keepers along their routes. The pri vate services which they rendered in cluded the transfer of valuables, for which the mails did not provide, the making of purchases in town and even the delivery of live stock or the ar ranging for the hire of teams or yokes of oxen between distant inhab-

The fees for these extra services were what made the position of post rider worth while, for the government compensation for the mail alone was so small that without these additional amounts there was barely a living in The same system was continued when the stage lines were replaced by the railroads and many of the stage hands had become conductors and brakemen on the trains, we find these trainmen carrying on private letter and parcel deliveries for which neither the government nor the railroads received any compensation.

As the mails at the time the railroads began were badly organized and slow, and as the rates were high, and also as they made no provision for the transfer of parcels or valuables, it is readily seen how the public availed itself of the sure and rapid services of these railroad trainmen and how in a few years a considerable volume of "Goody," and the little face lit up | business was found going by these private means.

Flamingos Do Not Breed in Florida Keys Section

For 100 years rumors have persisted that flamingos have at some time bred in Florida. John James Aubudon, about 1840, tried hard to establish the fact that they nested in that region, zine. He bunted assiduously, saw flamingos and pursued them on vaof the United States. He died with-

Today we know that there are three great breeding colonies about 200 miles from the region of his search. These are on the islands of Great Abaco and Andres, in the Bahamas, and on small Islands near Moron, off the north coast of Cuba. These regions are about 125 iles apart.

Undoubtedly from one or more of these places flaminges come to the coast of South Florida at rare intervals, usually during the winter or early

spring months. Since Aubudon's time flocks ranging rom 500 to 1,000 birds have been seen on several occasions in Florida bay, Smaller numbers have been reported many other times. Authentic reports of such occurrences are comparatively rare and the birds seen in all probability have been visitors that remained on our shores only for a brief period.

The Earth's Corona

The earth has a corona, a luminous glowing, gaseous envolope extending far in space, according to a professor of the University of Oslo, Norway, Spectroscopic studies indicate that the glow is due mostly to electrically excited nitrogen gas, which apparently heights as great as 550 miles above the surface of the earth. He found that the earth's corona is decidedly the side nearest the sun than it is any. where else and shows some marked differences from that of the sun. The sun's corona, as far as scientists know, is generated by the sun's own power, while the earth's is a product of the action of the sun on gases in the earth's onter atmosphere.

Law Was Disobeyed

Did you know that for many centuries there were laws which said how much a person might eat? Edward the Third of England made one is the year 1836, by which his subjects were fortidden to "go in for" more than two courses at any one meal-except doing so-that law remained outil of France made a law of the same kind in the year 1340. It stated that nobody in the land was to have more than soup, ment and pudding at one ment, and even the royal banquets were kept down to that their

First Bank Started

The first bank can be traced to andent ftome, Greece, Egypt and Cabyionia. In the modern sense of the term, the earliest bank is probably that of Barcetona in Spain, which was established in 1401. In America there was fittle banking before the adoption of the Constitution. The first bank was the Pennsylvania bank, which commenced business on the 17th of July,

Theater Seat Space Regulated

District of Columbia regulations repaire that all theaters or public buildings with fixed seats must allow a space of not less than 2 feet 6 inches rom back to back of chairs, with an siste width of not tess than 4 feetthis width to be increased with the increased size of the hall. Where there are no fixed seats, 8 square feet per sen must be allotted.

Old Engineering Scheme to Check Waters of Nile

Even the Pharaohs realized the necessity of keping the waters of the Nile in check, and in their age dikes and embankments were constructed. Irrigation and regulation of the water supply were one of the main prob lems of government, notes a correspondent in the Kansas City Times.

The basin system of irrigation. which was the first method used, arose directly from the annual flooding of the country, and is still practiced over about a quarter of the cultivated area of Egypt, particularly upper Egypt. According to this system, the land is divided into compartments by banks, and these compartments or basins are filled by canals which take off below the level of the flood. The water remains on the land for six or eight weeks, and is then run back through escape channels to the river which, in the meantime, has fallen. As soon as the water has run off the crops are sown, and the land receives no more water until the next year. Under this system only one crop is obtained an-

About the beginning of the Nineteenth century, Mobammed Ali Pasha. the founder of the present ruling dynasty of Egypt, decided to go in for cotton cultivation on a large scale, and for this purpose the land had to be irrigated in the early summer when the water is well below land level. Canals had to be cut to enable the water to be distributed to the crops regularly in light waterings, and the level of the water had to be raised to facilitate the work of the cultivator.

Hawaii's Queen Lil Wrote

Love Songs for Crooners

Liliuokalani, born in Hawaii in 1838, succeeded her brother Kalakaua as ruler in 1891 but her policies caused a revolt and two years later she was deposed. She was granted a pension and made her home for some time in San Francisco. She died in November, 1917, in her Hawalian home, Washington place. She is reported to have written about a hundred songs, but "Aloha Oe" is the best known. This was composed by her at Maunawill ranch, on the island of Oahu, in 1878. She was regent of the country at the time, her brother being on a voyage around the world, and with her American husband, John Dominis, she spent a vacation on this ranch. The farewells following this visit gave her the inspiration for the song which she put to an old melody. According to the story, she was im pressed and amused at the lingering embrace of one of the members of her party and one of the Hawalian maidens of the ranch. The princess sang the song that evening at her home It became famous in this country after it was played by the Royal Hawaiian band in San Francisco in 1883,

Wrote "Black Beauty"

Anna Sewell was born at Yarmouth England, on March 30, 1820, and she died at Old Catton, near Norwich, England, on April 25, 1878. Her mother was a writer of children's stories. ballads, etc., and belonged to on old Quaker family. Anna, a cripple and invalid most of her life, was the chief critic of her mother's literary work. She began to write the life of a horse, under the title of "Black Beauty" in 1871; it was published a year before her death and had a remarkable success, though her English publishers exists at considerable density, even at | only gave her 20 pounds (about \$100) for it. This famous story was written at Old Catton. The germ of it appears to have been Horace Bushnell's. "Essay on Animals," quoted by a friend Mrs. Bayly, while Anna was driving her to the railroad station. Its general aim was to induce kindness and sympathy toward horses, while it especially denounced the use of the bear-

Patron Saint of Lawyers

The American Bar association says that St. Ives was Helroy Ive or Yve born at Kermartin, Brittany, 17th of October, 1233. He studied at Paris and practiced law at Rennes and Irequier. Later he studied for the priesthood, and after his ordination in 1284 he was parish priest at Tedrez and Lorrance. He was known as the bishop's jurige, interesting himself greatly in ecclesiastical legal matters. He was also the lawyer of the poor, strictly just and honorable, and, what was a marvel at that time, strictly inaccessible to bribery. He became in his later life so full of solicitude for the poor and helpless that he turned his own home into an orphanage. He died March 19, 1906, at Kermartin, His relics in the Cathedral of Irequier were respected and saved in the French revolution. He was canonized by Clement VI in 1347, and he was adopted as the patron saint of lawyers.

Treasure in Lake Huron

Lake Huron, frequently referred to as the "Lake of Sunken Treasure," contains the battered hulls of the steamers Fay, E. G. Coburn, Lexington and Griffin, each loaded with great cargoes of wealth in steel, copper, whisky and wine. Perhaps the most remantic of all disappearances on the lakes was the Griffin. In January, 1679, she salled across the lakes to gather a cargo. After stowing her hold with merchandise and thousands of dellars' worth of pells and furs from the Michigan trapping country, together with \$12,000 in gold, she started on her return passage. She was never heard of *gain. ifistorians are generally of the opinion that the little ship sank during . storm on Lake Huron.

A Peck of Oysters Per Capita Annual Harvest

The taking of oysters from American oastal waters constitutes the most valuable fishery of the United States and one of the greatest of the world. About 30,000,000 bushels are harvested in a year in this country or about a peck for every person. About 90 per cent of these are procured on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, says the Detroit News.

A single female oyster produces 16,-(MM),(MM) eggs in one spawning. Most of the oyster eggs are never fertilized and are therefore lost. Many of those that are fertilized are eaten by larger creatures or never find a place to settle and are swept out to sea or smothered in mud or sand on the ocean bot-

The rate of growth of the oyster varies widely and depends on the temperature and food content of the water, and the time of its bigth. In Long Island sound it takes an oyster about four years to grow four or five inches long, but in southern waters it grows to eight or ten inches or even more. When crowded together oysters assume abnormal shapes such as the "coop oysters" of the South, and eventually the mass becomes so dense that preceding generations are smothered.

The only method of increasing the oyster supply in the United States that has been at all successful is that of catching the young free-swimming oysters at the time when they are just ready to "set" and then transplanting them where they will develop best.

Shakespeare's Vocabulary

Far From Present Supply Shakespeare's vocabulary was the greatest in history. It was remarkably rich and exhibited most of the language resources of his time. Prof. Albert Cook in his "Study of English" says that Shakespeare employed about 21,000 words; others say 15,000 or 24,-000. But our language today has ten times as many words as in Shakespeare's time. Our prodigious advance in science has added such a wealth of technical words to the language that a writer who covers many fields of human activity probably uses more different words than Shakespeare did.

The average well-educated man uses from 6,000 to 8,000 different words: how many more he knows is difficult to determine; and the average person, It is estimated, employs about 4,000 words-possibly more. Take the men who build radios, automobiles, electrical appliances, and mechanics in railroad shops. It is conceivable that they may have at their command several hundred, maybe a thousand words that have to do with technical phases of their experiences.

Cloth From Spider's Webs

Many years ago there was a factory in France which made gloves out of thread spun by spiders, which were specially reared for the purpose. The factory failed, not because it was impossible to make the cloth, but because it cost too much to rear the spiders! If they were kept together they fought and killed each other, and so for them. And when you think of how many spiders it would take to make enough thread to weave a glove, you'll know how many compartments were needed. Spider's webs are still used tor something else besides catching flies, however. There is a surveyor's Instrument called the theodolite, and this instrument needs a very fine line drawn across its lens. The thread of a spider is only one-thirty-thousandth of an inch thick, and so it is used for this purpose.

London's First Gas Lamps

On January 28, 1808, Pall Mall burst into unwented splendor at dusk, when for the first time in any city gas was used in street lighting. Greatgrandfathers owed the boon to an enterprising German named Winsor, The prejudice against the innovation was all but universal, and cartoonists drew comic pictures of unoffending citizens being choked by the new illuminant. Sir Walter Scott, who was in London at the time, wrote about the madman's scheme for lighting the town with smoke, and even Sir Humphrey Davy gave it as his opinion that it would be as easy to bring down a bit of the moon to light London as to succeed in doing so with gas.

Exhibit Recalls Porcelain Find

At Melssen, Germany, a permanent orcelain exhibition has been created in the Albrechtsburg in which Johann Bottger, trying to produce gold for King August the Strong, stumbled on to the secret of making porcelain. In one small banquet room a table is set with the famous coral-red percelain with the dragon mark, which was manufactured exclusively for the Saxon royal house until the end of 1918. The "Bottger room" has mural paintings showing the inventor at his labors, and a showcase contains the materials used in making percelain.

Moteor and Meteorite

A meteor is "a sudden luminous phenomenon, as of a star or bright body in rapid motion through the air, produced by a small mass of matter from the celestial spaces striking the air with planetary velocity, and saffering heating, dissipation, or combustion." A meteorite is "a fallen meteor; a mass of stone or iron that has fatien upon the earth from space." In other words, says Literary Digest, a meteor remains a meteor unless it falls upon the earth; in which case it is called a pretorrite.

Political Announcements

Those whose names appear below announce their candidacy for the nomination for the office under which their names appear, subject 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.

For County Judge:

WALTER LANDER

For Sheriff, Tax Collector and Tax Assessor:

EARL BOOTH

For County and District Clerk: E. V. RUSHING

For County Treasurer:

MRS. E. G. WILLIAMS ROY B. EZELL

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

J. M. W. ALEXANDER

(Re-election) NAT JONES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: FLOYD SCHLENKER

P. T. A. PROGRAM

At the regular monthly meeting of the Friona P. T. A., which w have authorized the Friona Star to be held Monday evening, March 19 the following program will be ren dered:

Topic:—Development of Personality Business Meeting.

Music-Arranged by Mr. Strain. 'Home and School Partners in a Common Venture," Mrs. Reuben

How Communities Influence Their Children," Mr. Heath.

Vacation, Profit or Loss, The Uses of Leisure Time," J. A. Blackwell. Adjournment.

RHEA SCHOOL NEWS

The pupils in the intermediate grades who had "A" average in spelling the last week are: Velma Schuler, fourth grade; Lowry Wallace, fourth grade; Melvin Wheeler, fifth grade.

In the fourth grade arithmetic "speed and accuracy" test for the past week, Betty Anne Taylor won first place and Lowry Wallace second. We wonder who will win next

The children in the primary room who had an average of 100 in spell ing are: Reuben Earl McElroy, se ond grade; Jerrel McLothlin, secon

We are glad to state that our enrollment is growing. Within the past week we have had five new pupils to enter. Harold, Jenoyse and Billie Jo Brown are back with us again. Besides these Jean and June Hart, formerly of Messenger school, have enterd. We are indeed glad to have these boys and girls with us.

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Natural gas is worth \$3 per 1000 cubic feet for refrigeration, 2.50 for cooking and \$1.25 for water heating-compared to the cost of performing these services with the next least expensive form of fuel. the difference between these values and price of gas represents a 75ercent saving on refrigeration, 70-percent saving on cooking fuel and 40-percent saving on the fuel cost for water heating. What other articles of general household use can be bought on such a bargain

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