

The Friona Star

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS

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FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1935

Published Every Friday

Cogitations & Aphorisms of Jodok

I have just been cogitating over what a nice thing it would be for the city if all its citizens should adopt the idea conceived by our good citizen, Nat Jones, in that he has taken the care to cut all the noxious weeds about his premises, even to cutting those in the alley back of his lots.

It sure does make a wonderful improvement in the looks as well as in the actual condition of the premises to have these weeds all cut down and especially so as some of these weeds are of most objectionable variety, being covered from the ground to their tops with long prickly thorns.

There are a few other premises that I have noticed have been treated in the same way as Mr. Jones has treated his, and they are the homes of Smoky Price and Pete Echols. Of course I do not know who cut the weeds at either place. It may have been the men, but more than likely the Mesdames of the homes in each instance.

Then there is the Texas Utilities Company property, now in charge of R. A. Oliver, that has been treated to some attention of this kind, but the rank growth of "tumbleweeds" now infesting the vacant lots on either side of his lot prevents the effects of his labors being noticeable.

Mr. Oliver could remedy that condition, however, by clearing the weeds from the adjoining vacant lots also; but he probably has not thought of doing that and he may take the hint from this suggestion. Mr. Oliver, however, is quite busy throughout the days with his regular routine of duties and must confine his weed-cutting operations to "after work hours."

There may be other citizens of the town who have indulged in this most wholesome and beneficial past-time, but since I can spare but little time away from my position on the street corner, I have not been able to take notice of any more places that have received such commendatory attention. But there is one more I must mention, and that is the splendid growth of cockle burrs that had taken possession of the front yard at the telephone central office. These were all nicely cleared away Tuesday morning and the work was done by Marvin (Sam) Weir, who, though only a boy and small of stature for his years, did a most commendable piece of work, and I like to give praise to so small a boy when he does such a nice work, even though he is hired to do it.

I am wondering if it has occurred to many of our citizens that Friona is developing a group of accomplished bicyclists from among our younger generation.

I have taken notice of the fact and these smaller boys and girls are becoming quite proficient in the manipulation of their wheels out on the streets, making their curves and turns with rather expert agility, as well as gaining considerable speed on straight drives while at the same time acquiring apparent exquisite delight from this form of very wholesome exercise.

I said wholesome exercise, for such it appears to me to be, although I have never had the opportunity of enjoying it personally, but I can see no reason why it should not be, since it takes the operator into the open air and sunshine and seems to call into action practically every muscle of the body.

These young cyclists whom I am fortunate enough to know are: Jacqueline Wilkison, Eunice Mae Weir, Jeanie Crawford, Marvin Weir, Artie Fallwell, and the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clements. There are a few others whose names I do not know, and they go whizzing past me so rapidly that I do not have a chance to ask their names.

I told my readers (if I have any) that I would give the brief opinion of Dale Miller, associate editor of the Texas Weekly, on the various proposed amendments to the state constitution that are to be voted upon on August 24th, giving one each week until election date. I will give here what I judge to be the second paragraph of his preface to the discussion of these various amendments, and also the few words he has to say about the "Repeal Amendment" although he does not go into any discussion of it, but gives his reasons for not doing so. His words follow:

(Continued on next page.)

THE CITY PARK

The City Park, commonly known as the "County Square," has been placed in charge of C. C. Weis for the summer, by the Friona Woman's Club, which organization has assumed the responsibility of planting the trees thereon and otherwise making a beauty spot for the town.

Mr. Weis has thoroughly cultivated the ground and by the aid of Mr. Leach, vocational agriculture teacher, has prepared the land for irrigation, and sees to it that about every ten days, when there is no rain, the trees are well watered from the city supply tank, and that the weeds are kept entirely cut out of it. With this dependable attention the trees in the park are making a magnificent growth in spite of the warm and dry season.

BUDGET HEARING

The laws of the State of Texas require that prior to adoption of the County Budget for the next coming year a public hearing of same be had, and pursuant thereto Monday, August 12th, 1935, at 10:00 A. M., in the County Court room has been designated by the Commissioners Court of Parmer County, as the time and place for such public hearing. Copy on file in the County Clerk's Office.

Walter Lander,
County Judge

PEACH CROP NOT FAILURE

It is quite evident that the peach crop has not been a failure in all parts of the state as is shown by the several truck loads of fine peaches that have been seen on Friona's streets during the past few weeks, and more are expected this week.

Very nice Elberta peaches have been selling here for the reasonable price of \$1.50 a bushel on the street. This that were here were brought in by Pat Fallwell and Paul Renner from East or Central Texas.

ATHLETIC FIELD IMPROVING

H. G. White, who has charge of the School Athletic Field, has had quite a job on his hands ever since the planting of the Bermuda grass seed in the spring, owing to the fact that the weeds came up sooner than the grass and beat it growing "a country block."

For several days the "relief workers" were employed thereon at pulling the weeds out by hand, but this was such a slow process that the weeds grew faster than they could be pulled out, so other means had to be adopted.

This was that Prof. Stewart purchased two good lawn mowers, and after the weeds had first been cut low with scythes, they were cropped still lower with the mowers after the tops from the first cutting had been hauled away. Now all Mr. White has to do to hold the weeds at bay, is to keep those lawn mowers busy, and it sure makes a difference.

LAST WEEK'S TRADES DAY

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a Trades Day at Friona was present on our streets on Thursday of last week for the semi-monthly distribution of prizes.

An added attraction was the free rodeo, which was sponsored by the Trades Day Committee, and which evidently helped to augment the attendance. Several Friona boys took part in the steer-riding and bronchustine contests, and did their parts with credit to themselves and the town, each of them remaining astride his beast until the end of the test, and then sliding to the ground of his own accord. Stub Jones was on hand to do his part as was advertised and did it well. Smoke Price was not able to be present at the beginning of the rodeo and by the time he got there all the broncs had been used.

The dance in the evening on the roof garden was also well attended and all present had a merry and peaceful evening.

The rodeo returned on Saturday afternoon, but the attendance was not nearly so large as on Thursday, owing perhaps, to the lack of the Trades Day attraction.

AUBREY GALLOWAY NOT GONE

In a recent letter to the Star, Aubrey Galloway, kindly takes us to task for stating in its issue two weeks ago, that he had returned to Coleman.

Aubrey states that he has not returned to Coleman, but that he is now located in Clovis, New Mexico, where he is making arrangements for the starting of a nursery, and from which place he will be always ready to serve his Friona friends in any way he can, and hopes to see them often.

He will probably have his headquarters at Lyman's green house, where he asks his Friona friends to call on him when in Clovis.

D. M. Warren, of Panhandle, owner of the Friona Star, was a business visitor here Saturday.

DIAMOND SPARKLES

By Ed White

The Friona Cardinals won over the Amherst Reds at Amherst Sunday in a see-saw game by the score of 7 to 5.

The Cards appeared to have the edge on Amherst throughout the game, Hinson pitching fine ball and keeping the Reds' hits well scattered.

Two errors in the outfield cost the Cards four runs, caused by the rough outfield, however the infield was as smooth as a floor. Magness got a home run out over the left field in the fourth inning for the Cards' first hit and run of the game. Williams got two fine doubles and Lewis got a single and a double. Weaver, of Amherst, also got a home run in the third inning for their first run. The Cards are the only team to win a game on the Amherst diamond this season.

The Cards now have a real team since Travis Hinson has joined them. Friona will play a double header on their home diamond Sunday with Hereford and Farwell. Time of game, 2:00 p. m., at Whiteway Park.

Following is the box score of last Sunday's game:

FRIONA	AB	R	H	E
Williams, ss	5	2	2	1
Wilson, c	4	0	0	1
Lewis, 3b	5	1	2	2
Magness, 1b	3	1	1	0
Leach, 2b	4	0	1	0
Carroll, rf	4	0	1	1
Vassay, cf	3	0	1	1
Maska, cf	2	1	1	1
McLugin, p	1	0	0	0
Hinson, d	2	2	1	0
TOTALS	35	7	9	7

AMHERST	AB	R	H	E
Walker, rf	5	0	2	0
Ge, ss	5	0	1	0
Dixon, p	4	0	0	1
Walling, 2b	4	1	0	0
C. Harmon, 3b	4	1	1	0
Craig, cf	4	0	1	0
S. Harmon, lf	4	0	0	0
Weaver, c 2b	4	2	4	1
Bradley, 1b	4	1	2	0
TOTALS	38	5	11	2

Score by innings:

Friona	000	141	302	7	5	
Amherst	001	002	200	5	11	2
Game Summary—Runs batted in, Friona 5, Amherst 1. Runs batted in, Williams 2, Lewis 2, Leach, Hinson, Maness, Weaver, G. Harmon, Walker, S. Harmon, and Craig, one each. Two-base hits, Williams 2, Lewis 2, G. Harmon, Weaver and Bradley, 1 each. Home runs, Magness and Weaver. Sacrifice hits, Vassay. Stolen bases, Carroll, Base on balls, Bradley. Strike-outs, Hinson 5, Bradley 7, Dixon 1. First base on errors, Amherst 4, Friona 1. Left on bases, Friona 5, Amherst 6. Passed ball, Walling 1, Weaver 1. Losing pitcher, Dixon. Time of game, 2 hours and 8 minutes. Umpires, Williams and McLellan.						

In addition to the double header to be played on the Friona diamond Sunday, the Cardinals will play the Amarillo Shamrocks at Amarillo on Saturday afternoon. This will perhaps be one of the closest games of the season for the Cardinals as the Shamrocks are Amarillo's strongest team. It is expected that this game will be broadcasted.

TO HAVE A VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Plans are being concluded to conduct a free ten-day Vacation Bible School from August 12-23 for all Friona children between the ages of 4 to 14 years who are interested in attending. Rev. Thurston, who is to supervise the school, recently spent a day visiting and observing the vacation bible school conducted by the Methodist Church of Farwell for the children of their town.

Bible classes and handwork especially adapted to the different ages, to include a Beginners, Preliminary and Intermediate divisions, will be arranged. The school is to be held from 9 to 11 o'clock each morning, five days a week in the Congregational Church basement.

The tentative list of assistants in the different divisions are: Beginners—Mrs. Mary Lovelace of Farwell, Miss Ploy Goodline, and Miss Ruth Reeve; Primary—Mrs. Mary Reeve, Mrs. Sam Taylor, and Mrs. J. F. McFarland; Junior—Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. C. Jones, and Miss Pauline Parr; Intermediate—Mrs. Boggs, Miss Mar. K. Crawford, and Miss Roberta Hill.

Handwork will possibly include woodwork for the boys, sewing quilt blocks, coloring, cutting, and drawing for the younger children, and various other construction activities suitable to the age and interests of the children.

NO GRASSHOPPER FLAVOR

A Concordia, Kansas, miller found 121 pounds of grasshoppers in 500 bushels of combined wheat. No, they didn't get into the flour.

Mrs. W. E. Frost, who has been visiting relatives in other parts of the state for the past few weeks, returned home last week.

EXTENSION OF TIME ON CONTEST

Announcement has been made of the extension of the contest for the best article dealing with the early history of Parmer County, which is being conducted by the Parmer County Federation of Women's Club.

Mrs. Boatman, club president, has extended the date for the contest to close on August 20th. Entries are to be written on regulation size theme paper 8 1/2 by 10 inches on one side of the paper; and will be judged on authenticity, interest, neatness, and originality.

COUNTY FEDERATION MEETING

The Parmer County Federation of Women's Clubs met at Lazbuddy Saturday, July 25th. The house was called to order by the President, Mrs. A. H. Boatman. Response to roll call was the Texas Centennial. Mrs. L. G. Simpson gave a report as chairman of the Committee for collecting data on the history of Parmer County. Announcement was made that Mrs. F. L. Reed was winner in the contest conducted by the club and ending July 20th. A dollar prize was awarded for the best paper on the history of early times in this county.

Mrs. A. H. Overstreet of Farwell, Mrs. J. D. Thomas of Farwell, and Mrs. W. B. Wagon of Lazbuddy were appointed to help Mrs. Simpson in the collection of material about Parmer county history.

The following chairmen were appointed by the president: Mrs. R. H. Kinsley, American Citizenship Dept.; Mrs. Floyd Schlenker, American Home Dept.; Mrs. Geo. Forrest, Education Dept.; Mrs. L. F. Lillard, Fine Arts Dept.; Mrs. D. W. Hanson, Junior Dept.; Mrs. P. G. Williams, Leisure Dept.; Mrs. Blue, Press and Publicity Dept.; Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, International Relations Dept.; Mrs. R. L. Redsoe, Public Welfare Dept.

Following the song, "Beautiful Texas," by the club, Mrs. S. F. Warren gave a talk on the Texas Centennial. Mrs. O. Jennings of Lazbuddy gave a piano solo, "The Tumbleweed" by a Texas composer, and Mrs. J. Gammon of Lazbuddy gave a paper, "Delicious punch and nut cakes were served approximately thirty ladies present."

To judge by the way the nations are all getting ready to get into a war, you might think war was more like heaven than what Sherman said it was.

No matter how proud a man may be of his talents, he is never quite in the class with a horse at eating corn off the cob.

Various European nations now owe Uncle Sam more than \$13,000,000,000 in war debts, including principal and interest.

Hardware Salesman—"Yes, dam, these knives represent the greatest value we have at the price. They are very good looking, as you can see for yourself, and they are guaranteed to last until they are worn out."

Customer—"But will they cut?"
Salesman—"Now that you ask me that question, I am bound to say that they will not—but that is the only fault."

Stranger—"Excuse me, sir, weren't you in my class at college?"
Native—"Nope. Never went to college. I learned to drink and right here at home."

LIGHTS BEING INSTALLED

The poles for the Athletic Whiteway have all been erected, the transformer placed in the middle pole at the south end, and most of the lamps have been staked on the poles at the field.

TO RETURN TO CALIF

Information reaches the office to the effect that Miss Schlenker, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and T. Schlenker, for the past few weeks, will return to California.

According to the information will be accompanied by her Charles Schlenker and Ruth Reeve will visit relatives in the west few weeks. The trip will be in automobile.

ATTEND WPA AT LUBBOCK

Mayor F. W. Reeve and Prof. wart, Superintendent of the F. public schools, drove over to Lubbock Wednesday to attend a meeting of board of WPA administration.

Mayor Reeve is interested in having some of that fund for public improvements that are badly needed Friona, and is taking advantage every opportunity that come in order to secure this fund.

NEW TEACHERS ELECTED

Owing to the resignation of three of last year's teachers, there were three vacancies to be filled in the Friona teaching force for the coming term.

Miss Marie Gardner, who for several terms past has been the home economics teacher here, has received a promotion by accepting a position in the Amarillo High School and her place has been filled by the election of Miss Mary Ellen Morgan, of Slaton, graduate of the W. T. S. T. C. Canyon, and who was home economics teacher in the Farwell school last year.

Miss Annie Phillips, Decatur, graduate of the N. T. S. T. C., will have charge of high school Science succeeding Mr. Liston, who has also been promoted to a position in a much larger school.

Miss Nancy Strain, of Canyon, graduate of the W. T. S. C., has been elected to teach the third grade to succeed Miss Meyers, who will be in charge of the first grade this term, succeeding Mrs. H. B. Whitley, who has declined the position and will not teach during the coming school year.

Miss Wise, who taught in one of the departments of the local school last year, has also been promoted to a position in the Lubbock High School where she will teach mathematics.

REV. THURSTON HOME

Rev. H. L. Thurston, pastor of the local Methodist Church, who has been away from Friona for the past three or four weeks, returned home the early part of last week. During the time he was away Brother Thurston spent two weeks in attendance at the Pastors' School of the Southern Methodist University, at Dallas. This pleasant and helpful period was a present from his congregation.

Another week or more was spent by him in holding a series of revival meetings for the Tolbert Charge, ten miles north of Friona.

REVIVAL AT LAKEVIEW

On Thursday of this week, H. L. Thurston, pastor of the Methodist church, held a series of revival meetings at Lakeview, southeast of Friona.

Rev. Thurston held a series of public meetings there.

DAVE JUNE 20.05

Grout Gives Excerpt of Doctor's Thesis at Lions Luncheon

(From Panhandle Herald)

At the Lions Club luncheon Tuesday Geo. P. Grout was called upon to pinch hit for another who was not prepared to give his talk before the club. H. H. Smith, in charge of the program, called upon Mr. Grout to give a fifteen minute talk.

It is known that Mr. Grout has been working on his dissertation for his doctor of science degree. He has studied in Europe and has been spending a portion of his time during the summer vacation at Colorado Agricultural College for the past several years. Mr. Grout chose for his subject a brief excerpt of his thesis.

His subject was: Constructive Line Breeding in Milk and Beef Red Polled Cattle. The influence of Jean Du Luth Blood Lines of Dual Purpose Red Polls in America as Shown by Official Records Published in the Herd Books of the Breed from 1914 to 1934 (20 years).

He spoke hurriedly on the aims and plans in taking up the work of breeding this line of cattle and called attention to the fact that the same principles might easily be applied in breeding any line of pure bred live stock—Jerseys, Holsteins, Herefords, or for that matter, horses.

He said that he had made a careful study of the Red Polled Breed in England and that much information was gained from Henry F. Euren, founder of the English Red Polled herd book.

"We personally tabulated under their sires every milk record made in England from the beginning of record keeping there; were in constant correspondence with Euren up to his death, and later studied the work of English breeders in person in England," Mr. Grout said.

"In contrast to popular practices there, we gave much credit to the workings of Mendel's law in genetics and determined by its aid to further blend the blood lines of Red Polled cattle in an attempt to increase and fix size, deep fleshing qualities, perpetuate deep red color as well as to increase the milk and butterfat test in foundation animals

by inbreeding and line breeding. "As a measure of progress in constructive breeding, our determination was to make the scales and Babcock test the measure of production and the show ring, the measure of type and fleshing quality. To this end selection, line breeding, outcrossing and elimination of undesirable qualities was to be practiced. Then fixing type by close line breeding was to be the plan of procedure."

The early history of this breed of cattle in Norfolk and Suffolk was studied and this was taken into consideration. Time will not permit of even a short statement of the history of the breed at this time. Mr. Grout then goes back and shows that the Jean Du Luth Red Polled cattle were at once put on official test, sometimes there being as high as 40 cows at one time on A. R. test. Then he shows that the same herd was fitted for the show ring and sent out over the United States to compete with all comers.

In short one year for example the herd was shown at 14 shows in the United States and in Canada and females from this herd won the grand championship at every show including the International at Chicago. Practically all the world's records for production among the Red Polled cattle were held by animals of this herd.

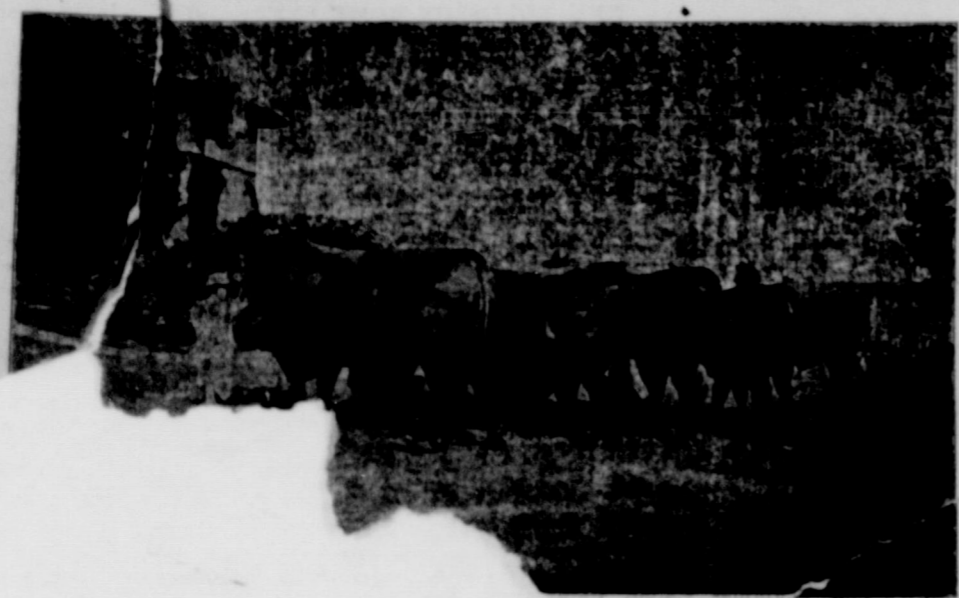
Mr. Grout makes the statement and shows the records which are published of 101 Red Polled records that average 9609.3 lbs. milk and 410.2 lbs. of butterfat in a year. The Jean Du Luth mating list is shown back in 1918 and in 1920 to indicate how the animals were mated to produce animals of the milk and beef type and lastly every official record made and published in the herd books of the breed was studied and the breeding of the animal on record was worked out.

This shows that from 1914 to 1920 Red Polled cows under the management and ownership of John G. Williams and Geo. P. Grout and under the management of Mr. Grout were right at the top and near the top. For a time after the dispersal of the Jean Du Luth herd in 1920 there were but a few Jean Du Luth cows winning the contest, then Jean Du Luth breeding commenced to assert itself and in the past five years from 86 to 90 per cent of the Red Polled cows on official test under the supervision of the association were of direct Jean Du Luth breeding. At an auction at Winston-Salem, N. C., July 16 and 17, 1935, 141 Red Polls were offered for sale; 139 out of the 141 were of Jean Du Luth breeding, some of their daughters of Jean Du Luth bulls.

He indicated that about the same results would likely be shown in Canada and Porto Rico where cattle from this herd had been exported, but the herd books of these countries were not available at the Colorado Agricultural College.



Jean Du Luth that for more than twenty years has held the world's Red Polled milk and butterfat record. Her blood is to be found in most of the best producing Red Polled herds in America today.



Calif. Owned and developed by Williams and Grout.

SHOELESS FLATS

Paris is now made to order by surgical operations in California.

One London firm has 6,000 customers who wear only heel-less shoes.

Nearly 250 dealers in catmeat are listed in London's new directory.

Through a leak in the gas mains at Vasteras, a large town in West Sweden, the entire supply of gas of the city escaped.

Floods in Victoria, Australia, swept a plague of snakes into the towns, hundreds of reptiles being left hanging on trees and bushes.

To honor the spirits of 168 horses and 19 cows which had served the Imperial Japanese household, a special social service was held in Tokyo.

"Lower vases" is the name applied to women in China who have become aged by the government, meaning they are chiefly ornamental. The women, upon return, call the male employees "vases."

SCIENCE BITS

Successing guinea pigs in vital science.

It has been found to be a tree of fine perfumes.

Production of vitamin G is only one of the six known which cannot be produced artificially.

A. V. Vallois, of Paris, after a long study reports that human bones are the same as they were thousands of years ago.

German scientists report that they put on the German market widespread sorts of nicotine-free cigars and cigarette tobacco.

Scientists at the University of Utah have been experimenting with brush, report that it contains valuable oils, such as camphor, eucalyptol and pinene.

TIMELY THOUGHTS

"Manners have much deeper roots of purpose than many people suspect."—Emily Post.

"Every human being is an eternal mystery to every other human being."—Andre Maurois.

"The need of the moment and the need of the age is more goods at lower prices."—Glenn Frank.

"Love can never be harnessed and can seldom be controlled."—Countess of Oxford and Asquith.

"We want the new, and yet much of the old is necessary and must be preserved."—Jesse H. Jones.

"Trade restrictions are an influence provocative toward war rather than peace."—Bernard M. Baruch.

"People do not go to the theater to be surprised so much as they go to be satisfied."—George Jean Nathan.

"What the United States State department needs is a corps of Yankee traders."—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

"When men of breeding are obliged to lie they have the grace to call it something else."—Gertrude Atherton.

ACROSS THE WATER

Brazil is urging the cultivation of cotton.

Paris has banned the flying of airplanes over the center of the city.

Five hitherto unknown lands of coral were discovered in the Red sea.

Nineteen countries have ratified the Geneva convention protecting whales.

Nearly one-third the population of central and southern Chile is now German.

Bagpipes have been omitted from the French quota regulations for musical instruments.

Norway's biggest and oldest oak has been marked for preservation at Vestby, southeast of Oslo.

Sixty cents a week is the rent to be charged for municipal houses built at Athlone, Irish Free State.

Townswomen's Guilds of England are engaging physical cultural experts to teach members the art of slimming.

IN OTHER LANDS

Hurdle races for camels are being held in India.

Both men and women of Turkey may now vote when they reach twenty-three.

The proposed dam across the Neva river to prevent the flooding of Leningrad, Russia, will be 15 miles long.

Foreign commercial travelers in the Bahamas must procure licenses.

Holland's reclaimed land on the Zuyder Zee is now supporting colonists.

Australia supplies an average of 2,000 horses a year to the military service in India.

Archery is a popular sport in Tibet.

Illiteracy in Egypt is over 90 per cent.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Only one-third of all American children are born in hospitals.

More than 3,164,000,000 pounds of all types of textiles were consumed in 1934.

This year marks the three hundredth anniversary of the American high school.

More persons are charged with violations of parking rules than for any other unlawful act.

More than one-third of all our school buildings were built between 1870 and 1880, while less than 5 per cent have been built since 1930.

Since 1925 over 50,000 groceries have gone out of business each year, while nearly that many have started up.—Pathfinder Magazine.

MILADY'S WORLD

More than 18 women in England are serving as masters of bounds.

A Manchester (England) woman takes her caged parrot with her on all shopping expeditions.

One of the few analytical laboratories in the United States to be operated solely by women is located in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bride stealing and selling have been outlawed in Yugoslavia and plans made for an exchange of girls between sections where they are plentiful and others where scarce.

As the result of a recent election in Russia 561 women were named deputies to the City of Moscow and various Soviet districts. The number of deputies elected was 2,096.

WITH INVENTORS

A thread that stretches, yet contains no rubber, is the discovery of a French inventor. The secret is in the weaving.

Glass such as oven ware is made of is now used for bobbins in silk and rayon mills, and is found to be clean and durable.

Shredding glass into woolly fibers by centrifugal force is the unique process developed by a Swedish manufacturer of glass wool.

To avoid some of the dangers of the stockhold, a vessel has been constructed in England with the boiler room on the main deck.

Scales which can weigh the impurities in a gas were announced recently from the University of Kansas. They directly weigh atoms.

Manufacture of starch from cassava plants has become an important industry in the Philippines, sponsored by government authorities.

A loud speaker recently developed by engineers amplifies the sound of human speech 1,000,000 times, or to a volume that is louder than a clap of thunder.

THIS AND THAT

A "kind" person was originally a "kinned" person, one of kin.

No statesman can afford to give support to the taxation policy embodied in the words, "Stick 'em up."

The medical profession is finding X-ray motion films one of its most valuable aids in the conquest of disease.

There is no wisdom in sticking to old clothes any longer than one has to. Iago's exhortation was that of the sage.

In 1919, a skyscraper in New York leased for 33 years the light and air right over a five-story building next door for \$742,500.

An ancient covered wooden bridge on the Pepper Turnpike in Scott county, Kentucky, has withstood flood waters that destroyed modern steel spans above and below it.

Deer in Alaska, exclusive of domesticated reindeer, number approximately 42,500. Bears are set at 10,700, moose 520, mountain goats 8,300, mountain sheep 1,525.

THE WORLD OVER

Many new hospitals are being opened in Egypt.

Soviet Russia population is now estimated at 170,000,000.

Germany, Scotland and England are all waging war on muskrats.

Strips of rubber laid under the street car tracks of Durban, South Africa, are part of an anti-noise campaign.

Baseball parks in Japan have no turnstiles. All tickets are numbered consecutively and the checking is made from that.

Boxing is the popular sport with boys in India, while girls favor basketball. Tennis is gaining in popularity among all classes.

Baseball and basketball are the games played by boys and young men in the streets of practically every city, town, village and hamlet in Mexico.

GATHERED FACTS

Holland has one retail food shop for every 100 persons.

SEE US—

FOR INSURANCE

ALL KINDS and ALWAYS BEST

NOTARY PUBLIC — LEGAL FORMS AND BONDS

J. W. WHITE, Insurance

ADVERTISE IN THE FRIONA STAR

1901

1934

E. B. Black Co.

We have Served You For 33 Years

Hereford, Texas

The Friona Star

Published By
NORTHWESTERN PUBLISHING
COMPANY

JOHN W. WHITE, EDITOR

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JODOK—

(Continued From Page 1)

Some of these amendments are simply bad in principle; others are desirable but are poorly written and convey dangerous latitudes of power; others are both bad in principle and poorly written. To attempt to discuss all of them adequately in one brief article is to neglect the impossible, but there are certain fundamental issues of government underlying many of them which are extremely significant; and, at the risk of being considered dogmatic through the necessity of confining lengthy opinions to limited space, I hope to clarify some of them and attempt to show a connected significance. More comprehensive articles on several of these amendments will be published in later issues.

The question of repeal need not be discussed in connection with the rest. It is highly controversial, highly emotional question about which most people have long since made up their minds irrevocably. It will be bitterly fought and the outcome will be close. It should have been submitted alone, in order to gain a clearer expression of the public will, uncolored by prejudice for or against other amendments on the slate; but in as much as it was thrown in with the lot, it would behoove the public to disassociate the repeal question from the rest of the amendments and not permit their own prejudices on this question to affect their intelligent consideration of other proposed changes in the fundamental law.

The most potentially dangerous of the amendments is that which empowers the State to furnish free text books to children in private as well as public schools. The most obvious arguments against it are conclusive. Separation of the church and State is a cardinal principle in the Bill of Rights in the Texas Constitution, and it was not without cause that the forefathers made it so. In the first place public schools are provided indiscriminately by the State for all children in the State, and the State should not be made to bear the burden of supporting students in parochial schools of various denominations. It may be argued that providing them with free text books is not supporting them, but experience has wisely taught that a precedent once established often becomes a practice if students in sectarian schools should be provided with text books by the State, should they not also be provided with teachers by the State? And with new buildings later? Once a religion is injected into politics, grief inevitably follows.

The above is quoted from an article by Dale Miller, and more of it will be given next week for the benefit of those who may not have the opportunity of reading the timely remarks by so able a writer, but who, nevertheless wish to vote intelligently, although they may not agree with Mr. Miller's views, which a privilege of every free born American.

WILL ACCEPT one single man for enlistment in U. S. ARMY. Must have had bookkeeping and clerical experience. See Corporal G. F. Baker Saturday.

Mrs. L. V. Settle of Altus, Oklahoma, Mrs. Mattie Lewis of Clarendon, and Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Settle of Colorado Springs are visiting in the V. M. Settle home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baxter spent the weekend in Elk City, Oklahoma visiting Mr. and Mrs. Truitt's daughter Mrs. Charlie Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baxter of that place.

Miss Irene Boggs who has just finished a six months beauty course in Amarillo, has returned home and is assisting Mrs. Hughes in the Marinello beauty Shoppe.

Mrs. Lorene Hughes accompanied her sister and brother in law, of Altus, Okla., to Hot Springs, N. M. for the week-end.

Miss Mary Spring was hostess to three tables of bridge at home Tuesday evening. After several rounds of bridge lovely refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. A. C. Echols, Wright Williams, Granville McFarland, Sloan Osborn, Neil Osborn, Edward Spring, and Misses Gladys Settle, Alice Guyer, Orna White, and Mrs. McFarland and the hostess, Mary Spring.

International Sunday School Lesson

By DR. J. E. NUNN

For Sunday Aug 4, 1935

General Topic:—
AMOS (PROPHET OF SOCIAL JUSTICE.)

Scripture Lesson:—
Amos 7:7-17.

7. Thus he showed me: and, behold, the Lord stood beside a wall made by a plumb-line, with a plumb line in his hand.

8. And Jehovah said unto me, Amos, what seest thou? And I said, A plumbline. Then said the Lord, Behold, I will set a plumb-line in the midst of my people Israel; I will not again pass by any more;

9. And the high places of Isaac shall be desolate, and the sanctuaries of Israel shall be laid waste; and I will rise against the house of Jeroboam with the sword.

10. Then Amaziah the priest of Bethel sent to Jeroboam king of Israel, saying, Amos hath conspired against thee in the midst of the house of Israel: the land is not able to bear all his words.

11. For thus Amos saith, Jeroboam shall die by the sword, and Israel shall surely be led away captive out of his land.

12. Also Amaziah said unto Amos, O thou seer, flee thou away into the land of Judah, and there eat bread, and prophesy there;

13. But prophesy not again any more at Bethel; for it is the king's sanctuary, and it is a royal house.

14. Then answered Amos, and said to Amaziah, I was no prophet, neither was I a prophet's son; but I was a herdsman, and a dresser of sycamore-trees;

15. And Jehovah took me from following the flock, and Jehovah said unto me, Go, prophesy unto my people Israel.

16. Now therefore hear thou the word of Jehovah: Thou sayest, Prophesy not against Israel, and drop not thy word against the house of Isaac;

17. Therefore thus saith Jehovah: Thy wife shall be a harlot in the city and thy sons and thy daughters shall fall by the sword, and thy land shall be divided by line and thou thyself shalt die in a land that is unclear, and Israel shall surely be led away captive out of his land.

Golden Text:—Let justice roll down as waters and righteousness as a mighty stream.—Amos 5:24.

INTRODUCTION

These Old Testament prophets are never out-of-date. This is especially true of Amos. Seven centuries after his death, John the Baptist, our Lord, and Paul were echoing his words. Other centuries later, Arnold of Brescia, Savonarola, Luther and Wesley, were. More recently, William Lloyd Garrison, William Booth, Walter Raschenbusch, Jane Addams, Sherwood Eddy, Harry Fosdick and Kirby Page have been saying them. In the ears of today they sound very modern, applicable, and called-for, as they will always be where even a vestige of social injustice is found, or religion that confesses God with mouth and hands, and denies him in conduct.

KING JEROBOAM II (746-745)

The reign of Jeroboam II (746-745) was a time of great prosperity in Israel, the Northern Kingdom. They had conquered their enemies and extended their territory. Peace brought riches, luxury, extravagance—and the softness and vice that not infrequently accompany them. The people kept coming to Bethel, the great national sacred-place, to offer their sacrifices, but there was far too much gaiety and levity in their worship; it was more concerned with selfish gratification than with confession and a needed seeking af-

ter the Spirit. The sacrificial feast interested them more than the sacrifice.

THE SHEPHERD PROPHET AMOS

At one of the Bethel religious festivals, in the autumn of 760 B. C., a disturbing voice was raised, crying out against the social sins and the light, formal religiousness of Israel. He was an outsider, from Tekoa, down south of Bethlehem. Like Elijah, he was an agriculturist; a shepherd. He was, one of the greatest prophets in all the Old Testament. Written prophecy really begins with Amos. That he committed some of his messages to writing means much to posterity. He may also be regarded as a pioneer in what we call the "social gospel." As Moses had learned to comprehend the holiness of God in the solitude of his shepherd life, so Amos out upon the lonely Judean hills came to grasp the idea of God's inviolable righteousness: He is Justice itself.

THE RELIGIOUS MESSAGE OF AMOS

He says to Israel: You are God's people; but you have been taking his favor too much for granted; depend upon the power of your king, your riches and prosperity. And now God is going to show you, by the slaying of King Jeroboam and your downfall and captivity (7:00), that with him material things don't count. The trouble with the people of Israel was that they refused to see themselves as they really were. So God had to bring up from the southland this farmer-prophet to open their eyes.

Like all the great prophets, and especially like the More-han-a-prophet Jesus, Amos denounces a formal worship that is not backed up with right living. Through this daring prophet the Lord cries out to those false, heartless worshippers of Samaria: "No more of your festivals, your sacrifices, your hymns for me!" (5: 21-24). Amos foreshadows our Lord addressing scribes and Pharisees at Jerusalem; Stephen and Paul giving plain talk to the high churchmen of that same city; or Luther and Wesley, telling their countrymen what's what with God. Practically every plea for a spiritual religion goes back instinctively to Amos's teaching: sometimes even in phraseology.

THE PROPHET'S STERN REPROOF

In chapters five and seven Amos set forth in a powerful manner the contrast between true and false religion. He looked out upon a group of sinners who hated one who dared reprove them. He saw the hatred in their faces and knew how their prophets and priests preached to suit them, never daring to give offense in any way. He looked about him and saw the beautiful houses, the summer palaces, the gardens, the coaches, the wine drinkers, the luxury-loving nobles, the slaves who had been evicted from their own homes and farms, the poor who had been robbed and trampled upon because they could not provide an adequate bribe for the judges who decided by the size of the bribe. All of this made the old preacher of righteousness shout with righteous indignation. He blazed up in indignation at the sight of avaricious men resorting to every form of oppression in order to get the things they coveted. It was an ugly picture that Amos painted but it was true to the life of the people. God gave him insight and courage. The people were forced, to take it.

FORMAL RELIGION. Amos 5:21-24

Amos threw a bomb into their midst when he told them that God despised their ways of worship. Their

religion was the kind that caused the Lord to turn away in disgust. They were devoting a great part of their time and many offerings to him. They really thought the were exceptionally religious. Music of the most approved sort filled the air. As the prophet watched all this and heard the music he grew furious and sarcastic in denunciation. He pictured God as thoroughly disgusted with their performances.

"What then does God want? Certainly when mere ritual and form are allowed to take the place of filial communion with God and moral obedience, our worship will be hated by our God just as he hated the so-called worship of the men of Bethel." "He most certainly despises much of the formal efforts at worship today. Much of the music, the ritual, the prayers, the ceremonies are causing him to turn away in disgust from the one who offers to please him. God must have, first of all and through all, righteousness. "Let judgment roll down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream." The heart that is unclean, uncharitable, unable to think right thoughts of God and man has no entrance to God in worship. Bloody hands, even though stretched up in prayer, are hated by Jehovah."

THE REMEDY. Amos 5:14, 15.

Responsible stewardship is the remedy for our social ills. Wealth need not be a curse; it can be a great blessing. Because of this fact men should be encouraged to make money in partnership with God and to use it in the service of humanity for the glory of God. Thus may an easy source of corruption and decay be turned in to a mighty force for righteousness. Much of the sickness that affects our own land today is chargeable to the malfeasance of the custodians of wealth.

Certainly, we need prophets today. We don't need ticklers of men's fancies and soft-soapers of men's consciences. We need men of God who live close enough to him to discover his will and who are kind enough to declare that will to men. Men need to be taught the principle of God's ownership of all things and man's responsible stewardship in the use of God's wealth; they need to know the joy of spending themselves and their possessions for the glory of the owner of their beings and of their substance. The man who is being dragged by wealth to the brink of insane folly is in just as serious condition as the fellow who is being pulled by dissipation and vice to the gutter of shame. They both need a prophet of God.

WOMEN'S WAYS

Women of Haiti prefer shoes made of American leather.

Girls as young as fifteen years are employed in mines in Japan.

Beetles, traditional enemy of women, are popular in brooches in Paris.

The only woman harbormaster in the world is on duty at Paighton, Devon, England.

Of the 9,000,000 women in Turkey, upwards of 8,000,000 belong to the peasant class.

The only women's Masonic society in England was founded in 1913. It is known as the "Honourable Fraternity of Freemasons."

Ninety per cent of the female population of the United States marry at least once, 50 per cent of them at twenty-two and another 10 per cent at twenty-five years of age.

PEN POINTS

Shelter-belt trees are being planted at the rate of 300,000,000 a year.

The population of England and Wales has been estimated at 49,350,000.

Poor nerves do not affect a man's judgment; but they do affect his behavior.

WITH SCIENTISTS

Insects have been killed by a short wave radio device in tests.

Archaeologists are exploring the Lake Victoria region of Africa for the oldest traces of man.

X-ray pictures of the throat of a famous singer have given new knowledge of the cause of differences in voice quality.

Measurements of one-millionth of an inch have been achieved recently by Carl Edward Johansson, a Swedish scientist.

A new glass has been made by the admixture of a little iron which will stop more than 50 per cent of the sun's heat.

"Hearing grass grow" is henceforth a scientific reality. A German physicist has succeeded in detecting the sound made by growing plants.

Government scientists say that they know of no grass or mixture of grasses that has any particular ability to rid a lawn of noxious weeds and grasses.

A tunnel in Oakland, Calif., is being equipped with aluminum strips at the entrances, providing a gradual change for the eye from daylight to the artificially lighted tunnel.

MERELY MENTIONED

In the oasis of Fuchi in the Sahara desert all houses are built of salt.

Camels like tobacco smoke, dogs anise oil, lions lavender scent, bulls music and cats valerian.

The first books on medicine were written and published in 2700 B. C. by the Chinese emperor Shen Nung.

At Vera Cruz, Mexico, degenerates and individuals who are in financial straits are forbidden to have children.

The largest and most complete collection of stamps in the world consists of 4,000 volumes and belongs to the British museum, London.

Cicero mentions that the ancient Babylonians knew all about the mortgage system and that they invented the check and bill system in use today.

The largest book in the world is to be found in New York; it is nine feet ten inches high, three feet three inches thick and weighs 250 hundredweight. The pages have to be turned electrically.

A Ring is It

Jean—Mabel says she likes the tone of Percy's voice.

Jane—Yes she thinks there's a ring in it.

AMERICAN NOTES

Maryville, Mo., was the scene of the worst tornado in 1934.

Snohomish county, Washington, has an annual rainfall of 160 inches.

San Francisco now has a water supply adequate for 4,000,000 persons.

The heads of more than half of New York's 1,732,954 families are foreign born.

More than 100,000 illiterate adults in Louisiana have been taught to read and write in recent years.

Automobiles travel nearly 17,000,000,000 miles a year in California, a traffic-flow survey of the state shows.

During 1934 the American people ate an average of 67 pounds of beef each, the highest rate in the last 20 years.

The consumption of gasoline in automobiles only in the United States amounts to 14,500,000,000 gallons annually.

Kentucky park officials have transferred deeds to 30,000 acres of land for Mammoth Cave National park to the federal government.

WOMEN RULE

Japan has three and a half million wage earners.

The average life span for women in India is only 23 years.

One hundred ninety bands took part in the national band contest at London.

Registration of all wells in preparation for future droughts is being urged in England.

England, Japan, China, and Turkey have placed the marriage age for girls at fifteen and for boys sixteen.

Due to climatic conditions per capita use of steel and iron in Brazil is relatively small.

More than \$900,000 was spent by Bombay, India, hunters for firearms and ammunition in the last year.

'MEMBER WHEN

Courts seldom dared hold acts of congress unconstitutional?

"Death row" referred to prison cells instead of streets and highways?

Grown-ups poked fun at the poem "Darius Green and His Flying Machine"?

A United States senator was regarded as a learned, dignified, patriotic man of rank and power?

Smart slickers sold red lamp wicks by declaring the red was chemical treatment to make 'em safe?

Young couples spent hours in the parlor examining pictures through stereoscopes?—Pathfinder Magazine.

She Earned It

Attorney—And what makes you think you are entitled to a pension, Mrs. Gnaggs? Did you do any fighting during the war?

Mrs. Gnaggs—Yes, my husband and I fought the whole four years.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Chesterfields "go to town"

They Satisfy

—that's just the 1935 way of saying what Chesterfields have been saying for years . . .
Chesterfields do about everything a cigarette ought to do.
Chesterfields have TASTE—yes plenty of it. But not too strong.
And Chesterfields are MILD—but they're not insipid or flat.
Chesterfields "go to town"



IT'S YOUR LAUGH

Up-to-Date
Etain—Where are you working?
Shedu—I ain't working; I've got a relief job.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Leave it to Nora
"Nora, did you sweep behind the door?"
"Yes, mum, I sweeps everything behind the door."—Pearson's Weekly.

Maybe Worse
"The girl I marry must have a sense of humor."
"Don't worry, old chap, she will!"

Postage Prepaid
"How do you play truant from a correspondence school?"
"Send them an empty envelope."

Speedy Freddie
Neighbor—Where's your brother?
Freddie—Aw, he's in the house playing a duet. I finished my part first."

Ton of 'Em
He—There is one thing about me I can always count on.
She—Sure—your fingers.

Easy to Punch
"He's nothing but a big bag of wind."
"Yes, and if he wasn't so big I'd punch him."

Easy to Please
Artist—Shall I paint you in a frock coat?
Mr. Nutch—Oh, don't make any fuss—just wear your smock.

New Drapery
"But, dad, Jack has got character. You can read it in his eyes."
Father—Then I've just blackened his character.

Thanksgiving
Gobbs—Is your wife still trying to keep up with the Smiths?
Dobbs—Heck, no. The Smiths had tripe last week.

Blue Smoke
She—I think that is an ideal match.
He—Yes, the least friction will cause a flare-up.

Many Languages in Use Throughout the World
There are almost 3,000 individual languages in the world, according to the French Academy of Arts and Sciences, although the most of them are of local significance only. There are four, English, French, German and Spanish, which stand out as world languages. English, spoken or understood by at least 220,000,000 people, easily leads them all. French is the traditional tongue of diplomats, society and literature. It affects about 120,000,000 people. German is spoken or understood by about 110,000,000 persons and is the main speech of the Balkans and central Europe. A great deal of scientific and technical literature is in German. Spanish affects about 75,000,000, mostly in the Central and South American countries, where it is the chief commercial language except in Brazil where Portuguese is the national tongue.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Having the Money
One American millionaire has a domestic servant pay roll of about \$30,000 a week, another recently paid \$3,500,000 for landscape gardening on his estate, and another owns so many rare antiques and works of art that they not only fill his several mansions but also a large private storage warehouse which he maintains for them in New York city.—Collier's Weekly.

"Doctor" of Sports in Germany
German university athletes will henceforth be able to obtain the degree of "doctor" through their prowess on the playing fields. Hamburg university has led the way by deciding that the study of physical culture is to be classed as a scientific subject, which, with two other subjects, will provide the basis for examination for the title of "doctor."

French Taking Up Baseball
American baseball is enjoying a boom in France to the extent that a nation-wide organization has been formed known as the "Federation Francaise de Baseball et de Theque." Four hundred teams are playing in various parts of the French nation.

To Streamline Garbage Cars
The garbage-hauling business is going streamlined. In Shorewood, a suburb of Milwaukee, Wis., it was announced recently that streamlined, covered trucks, done in modernistic aluminum finish, would carry ashes and garbage away.

Anticipation
The Sultor—Believe me, Gladys, I love the ground you walk on.
The Gardenette—It looks nice, doesn't it? All full of carrots, turnips, potatoes and onions.—Detroit News.

Huge Gold Output
Since the first discovery of the precious metal the output of gold from the South African Witwatersrand had totaled to a value of over five billion dollars.

"Piano" of 5,000 B. C.
Archeologists recently found near Peiping, China, the remains of a piano-like instrument with 11 strings and a sounding-board, possibly dating from as early as 5000 B. C.

ANCIENT CEMETERY DATES BACK TO 1500

New discoveries in Athens besides being of scientific value start thoughts that show the comparative unimportance of the recent revolution in Greece, says Pathfinder Magazine. A cemetery dating back to 1500 B. C. and containing numerous undisturbed and perfectly preserved skeletons was uncovered 50 feet below the ancient Athenian senate adjoining the Acropolis. Two thousand years before the burial of these bodies which had been interred for 3,500 years, Greek civilization emerged from the Stone Age. By the time these particular old Greeks lived civilization in Greece had struggled upward against countless reverses to a high stage. The ruling class of the time lived in well-made, sanitary buildings with bath chambers, windows, and sliding doors. They rode in horse-drawn chariots on paved streets, and were entertained by bull-fights, boxing, and armed combat. Art had risen to a high level and close commercial intercourse was carried on with Egypt. About three centuries after these now skeletonized men and women had ceased to live came the war with Troy. Then came the Dorian invasion at the beginning of the Iron Age—more wars—ups and downs in civilization—conquest by Rome, and the following collapse. Thus the recent revolt was hardly an incident in Greek history.

Theatrical Museum Baku, Iran, Program

Opening of the Azerbaijan State Theatrical museum in Baku, Iran, has made available a graphic record of cultural progress in the province, says the Montreal Herald. The 15,000 exhibits on display cover the history of all the republic's theaters, including besides several Turkish theaters, others where plays are staged in Russian, Armenian, Georgian and Yiddish. A number of unique documents exhibited relate to the period before the Russian revolution. Old programs invariably informed theatergoers that special secluded boxes were available for "Mus sulman ladies" who dared not appear in public without their "chadras" (veils). In those days native women could not be actresses. Feminine roles were played either by men or by women of other nationalities. Today the Azerbaijan National theater has 20 Turkish actresses.

Java Wants Smaller Money

In Java they are finding the half cent piece too large for many native transactions since money has become so valuable, so the government has been petitioned to mint a coin of still smaller value. Well, the Canadian cent is beginning to look kind of large these days also and is no longer de spised as in the days not so long since when nothing smaller than a nickel was given much consideration. Java has a density of population of 516 per square mile compared with 41 for the United States and slightly over three in Canada, according to the industrial department of the Canadian National railways.—Montreal Herald.

Rubber Tire Rail Vans Success

During the first year of experimentation by the German railroads with the type of goods vans which can be taken off the railroad track and run straight into the warehouse on rubber wheels or some motor conveyance this operation has been performed 6,000 times. Sixteen of these vans were used, 15 more are being built, and material has been acquired for another 30 motor transport vehicles used for this purpose. The operation saves a double unloading and loading up of the goods conveyed, which have included iron and steel, coal, timber, cotton, petrol, as well as live animals.

Someone's Carelessness Costly

Cutting through a big maple log in a Goderich, Ont., sawmill, the 30-foot hand saw struck something that gave off a metallic, rasping sound. The mill was stopped as quickly as possible but the damage had been done. The saw had struck an old horseshoe in the heart of the log. A long time ago, estimated at 80 years by the "rings" in the log, some careless person threw a "ringer" around a maple sapling and left the shoe. Little did the horseshoe pitcher of that day dream his negligence would cause such havoc some day in a sawmill.

Superstition Saved a Life

In Warsaw, Poland, the executioner had already looped the noose around the neck of a doomed man. Trembling all over, the man suddenly went into a violent fit. After he had calmed down, the hangman and his helpers refused to return to their work, believing the fit a supernatural manifestation against taking the man's life. The court later prescribed a life sentence.

Airy Reasoning

Teacher—Willie! Define the word "puncture."
Willie—A puncture is a little hole in a tire, usually found a great distance from a garage.—Washington Star.

Out in Front

"Are you a political leader?"
"How do I know?" asked Senator Sorghum. "I'm out in front, but may be I'm only being pushed from behind by a stampede."

Bang! Swish! Bang!

Clerk—What did the manager do after the boss had aim on the carpet?
Office Boy—Why, he beat it.—Detroit News.

THIS AND THAT

The longest day in the year is June 21.
It's a sign of rain when the flies bite.
Montgomery is the capital of Alabama.
There are 60 pounds of potatoes in a bushel.
K. K. K. is the abbreviation for Ku Klux Klan.
Drop a dish of victuals and you'll hear bad news.
A person with very light hair will have poor eyes.
A man who is "perfectly harmless" isn't interesting to other men.
People eat caviar—and make faces as they once did at pickled olives.
A boy's most important function while he is growing is his appetite.
John Adams and his son John Quincy Adams both served as President.
De Molay is an organization of boys who have male relatives that are Masons.
We like a man who expresses criticism, but not one who expresses nothing else.
A man owning an automobile has to overcome any dislike he may have for machinery.
After all, we like best the statesman who travels along with us, and not ahead of us.
Jud Tunkins says "crime does not pay" is right. Anyhow, it does not pay its income taxes.
It doesn't require seasickness to make one dislike traveling by sea. Some detest the monotony.
How often we would rather the kind friend would do the chore for us instead of showing us how.

U. S. ONCE PLANNED GHENT TREATY STAMP

The bureau of engraving and printing at Washington, where our postage stamps are printed, is still believed to have in carefully guarded vaults the officially approved sketches and engravings of two stamps that were almost ready for issue at the outbreak of the World war. The existence of these sketches and plates, notes a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer, were known to a few officials, but the public was kept in complete ignorance of them.
The first was a design for a two-cent stamp in red that shows two figures clasping hands across the world. One figure holds the American flag and the other figure grasps the British flag.
The second was a drawing for a five-cent stamp in blue. It shows a dove flying before a winged figure representing the Spirit of Peace. At the bottom of both stamps is the legend, "Peace 1814-1914." The stamps were to have commemorated the one hundredth anniversary of the Treaty of Ghent which cemented peace between the United States and Great Britain. The World war unfortunately spoiled the plans of the new issue.

Male Auto Deaths Highest

Probably it is because the male sex is more venturesome, but reports of insurance statistics show the automobile death rate for boys up to the age of fourteen to be two and a half times that of girls of the same age and that of adult males to exceed adult females by three and a half. But the youngsters are apparently more careful than the grown folks. In 1934 the automobile accidental death rate for boys of the above age was 19.4 per 100,000 and for girls, 7.5, while it was 46.0 for male adults compared to 13.0 for females.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Will on Music Paper

Penned on music paper, with the writing beginning at every second bar, the will of James M. Duffey, late attendant in the National museum in Dublin, Irish Free State, was filed for probate recently, but no one could explain the unique method of preparation.

Sailing Women

Among the 34 members of the crew of the Soviet freighter which carries general cargo, five of the sailors are women. One of the group is third officer, another is assistant engineer, two are stewardesses, and another an assistant-in-the steward's department.

Salt Water Kills Trees

Hundreds of trees in swamps along the North Carolina coast have been killed by salt water that swept inland from the ocean during a terrific storm two years ago and failed to drain back.

Publicity Profit

"Do you think good plays win literary prizes?"
"Not necessarily," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes, "but good managers often do."

That's Geesy

Teacher—What's the difference between geese and geese?
Pupil—One geese is geese, and a whole lot of geese is geese!—Washington Post.

1790 Law Curbs Radio

A law passed in 1790 was the basis of a police order issued in Paris stipulating that no sound from an automobile radio set may be heard outside the car.

The Great Question

"What are the young man's intentions?"
"Well, he's been keeping me pretty much in the dark."

The Indian women of Peru are believed to be the hardest working women in the world. They spin, weave, sew, farm, shop, cook, clean and raise on an average of one baby a year.

PATH OF PROGRESS

Panama will spend \$1,000,000 on its highways this year and next.
Egypt exports some seventy million dollars' worth of raw cotton yearly.
Nearly 50 gold mines were started or reopened in Canada in the last year.
Ireland is to have new coins to symbolize the country's industrial growth.

Of the entire population of the United States, 43 per cent live in areas directly served by scheduled air lines.

The Russian match industry has been built up to a scheduled production of around 9,000,000 cases of matches a year.

Hyderabad, India, is to have a university costing \$21,250,000, which is intended to be a world center of Moslem and Indian culture.

The assembly of one of the world's largest electromagnets has recently been completed in Leningrad. The magnet weighs 40 tons.

THOUGHT WAVES

Angels from friendship gather half their joys.—Young.

It takes a great man to make a good listener.—Sir Arthur Helps.

Reading without purpose is sauntering, not exercise.—E. Bulwer Lytton.

He that loves reading has every thing within his reach.—W. Godwin.

A friend ought to shun no pain, to stand his friend in stead.—R. Edwards.

A man, sir, should keep his friendships in constant repair.—Doctor Johnson.

Philosophy easily triumphs over past and future ills; but present ills triumph over philosophy.—Rochefoucauld.

Do not crave so much to be perfect, but let your spiritual life be formed by your duties, and by the actions which are called forth by circumstances.—Francis de Sales.

AROUND THE CORNER

Scotland is said to produce the finest mouslin obtainable.

Gold production in New South Wales last year broke all records.

Commodity prices in Finland have been practically the same since 1932.

Nicaragua's 1934-35 coffee crop is expected to weigh more than 80,000,000 pounds.

A survey shows that oil has become the great money crop of Texas, far surpassing cotton.

Education by radio after two years trial is now an established success in Victoria, Australia.

More than \$125,000,000 has been raised by "flag" collection days in Britain the last 20 years.

Germany ranks third, after the United States and England, in the production and consumption of gas.

One of the largest pumping stations in the world has been built at St. Germain, Norfolk, England, to drain a peat area of 175,000 acres.

When you tell a woman her hat is sensible she feels you think it isn't pretty.

Why does the queer legend that a clown's heart is broken hang on so persistently?

A man must be a little "in love with himself" in order to take proper care of himself.

Eloquence without conviction in the heart of the speaker usually fails to sway any great number.

When we most demand that our forgettery shall work, is when we have made a fool of ourselves.

Homemade Quakes

The experts of the United States coast and geodetic survey have constructed a machine that will make synthetic earthquakes. There is a reason. Although scientists can trace a quake to its birthplace, and, from thousands of miles distant, state fairly accurately its size, they know comparatively little about the way in which structures are affected, or about earthquake-resisting materials. This machine vibrates real as well as experimental houses, and a sensitive needle resting on a sheet of graph paper shows how the tremor is communicated to the building. So far they have discovered that it is not the tallest houses that suffer most, but those of about three or four stories. Within a few years it is hoped that sufficient will be known to be able to build structures that will survive all but the worst earthquakes.

School for Army Brides

An "Army Brides' School" is to be opened in Tokyo, Japan, with the active approval of the army authorities, who do not look with kindly eye on the tendency of the modern miss toward frivolity. Applicants will be limited to the daughters of marriageable age, of army officers, including those killed on service and those on the retired list. A special staff of lecturers will be drawn from university faculties. The school, it is hoped, will turn out brides soldiers will be proud to marry.

Guard Against Bank Robbers

The only financial institution in this country which is run on the "peephole-admittance" principle is the State bank of Allerton, Ill., writes Mary McDonald, Lake Placid, New York, in Collier's Weekly. It was held up three years ago—and once is enough. Ever since, its front door has been locked and no one has been permitted to enter until identified, through the window by the cashier and his assistant.

Most Valuable Site

The site of One Wall Street, corner of Broadway, in New York city, commonly called "the most valuable piece of land on earth," has had only four structures built upon it in the past 200 years, a record in a city that changes so rapidly that new buildings have been demolished—to make room for higher ones—before one room was rented.—Collier's Weekly.

Feminine Game Wardens

Recognition has been given to women anglers by five states in the Union who have appointed them as game and fish wardens. Two states have set aside streams for women's exclusive convenience, while eight other states have designated certain waters for fly fishing only.

Quite a Surprise

Boss (to office boy)—What would you do with a thousand pounds?
Office Boy—Lumme, gov'nor, I wasn't expectin' a rise.—Pearson's Weekly.

Not a Diana

Daddy—Daughter, you haven't got enough clothes to wad a shogun.
Daughter—Yes, but daddy, I'm not hunting.

THICK AND THIN

A kilometer is equal to .321 mile.
A hiatus is a gap, opening or break.
The poppy is the source of opium.
Imitation is not quite good enough.
Being premeditatedly jolly is painful.
No answer at all doesn't turn away wrath.
Anyone who can make a good living is talented.
A cock crowing before the door is a sign of company.
Charles Dawes was Vice President with President Coolidge.
The Suez canal connects the Mediterranean and Red seas.
Riches have wings; therefore don't let them out of the coop.
"Fortune smiles." That's the time to lay up treasures in the bank.
Young people will listen to old people if the O. P. are good wisecrackers.
No one cares how crazily in love a man may be, if he won't talk about it.

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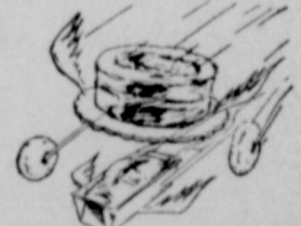
Whether you bake, or roast or broil, the Waldorf turns out food not even approached by any other form of cooking.

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