

The Friona Star

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Cogitations & Aphorisms of Jodok

I hear lots of people here in Friona complaining about being bothered by mosquitos. (Commonly called "skeeters.") and I have been cogitating over the fact of their being here and what makes them so carnivorous.

I have even heard (and felt) a few in the room where I do most of my sleeping, and to say the least their company is not welcome with me, and I meditate as to how they find their way into my room, for they must pass the "screen test" before they can get in.

I have been told that they are incubated in standing water and if that is true I am unable to account for their presence during this season, for to my certain knowledge there has not been enough standing water in or near Friona during the past year long enough at a time to incubate any kind of an insect. But, howsoever, nevertheless, moreover, notwithstanding, they are here, and seem to have made up their mind to stay even though they are most unwelcome.

A man spoke to me out on the street Monday morning and asked if I had noticed these pestiferous insects, and I answered that I had. Then he told me of some of the terrible deprivations that they had been guilty of in this locality.

He said that three of these mosquitoes caught a cow and two of them held her while the other sucked her. They took her bell off and one of them climbed a fence post and rang the bell until the cow's calf came up and the three of them flew onto the calf and ate it up. Now that sounds to me like a terrible deed and I would not have believed it if anyone else had told me of it.

Just a little more about those mosquitoes—I went around to the Star office Tuesday morning before the editor had come down to work, and there at the door was a pack of those blood-thirsty creatures at the door evidently trying to get in. Now, just why they wanted to get in there is more than I can surmise, for had they been able to get at the editor there would not have been enough blood in him to make more than one of them a good meal. The only reason for their actions that I can conceive of, is that they must have had a great hungering for knowledge, or wisdom or good information and were believers in the old saying that—"Blood will tell."

I can readily see that if that was their motive they were knocking at the proper door, for who would have a greater amount of wisdom stored in his blood than an editor? Good thing for the editor that he was late.

I am a great lover of beautiful or pretty flowers and especially at this time of year when most flowers have folded their wings for the season and are storing their beauty for another year.

On at least one street corner on Main Street in Friona there is a large bed of beautiful flowers known as petunias, that have been in full bloom nearly all summer and are still blooming; then there are a lot of chrysanthemums in the same bed, just getting ready to bloom, but I am fearful that Jack Frost will get them before they get to bloom much, but they will surely be a beautiful sight if they do get to bloom. I must take a look at this flower bed every time I pass by it. These flowers are result of the careful care and cultivation of M. A. Crum and they are growing along the side of his building just a beauty spot for the public eye.

I have been told that M. Whaley has some of the most gorgeous flowers growing in his yard and garden at his home in the west part of town, and Mr. Whaley had invited me to come out and view his flower beds and their beautiful flowers, but, so far, I have just been unable to leave my street corner. However I hope to be able to go out there before the frost gets the flowers.

I have been told that M. Whaley had some of his flowers down at the Demonstration Club Exhibit last Saturday, and the parties that told said they were very pretty. I should like to have seen them but just did not have the time. Saturday, you know is a busy day, there are usually so many people in town to talk with and I sure enjoy talking with them.

I wonder if anyone saw those questions that were printed in the Star

(Continued on last page)

COUNCIL CLUB DAY

Parmer County Club Day exhibits were arranged in the Maurer Building in Friona on October 11 and 12th. The judges were Miss Alma Stewart, County Home Demonstration Agent of Bailey County; and Miss Izora Clark, County Home Demonstration Agent of Castro County.

There were 285 entries of canned foods, 4 tufted bedspreads, 5 hooked rugs and mats, and displays of flowers, vegetables and field crops. Competitive exhibits explaining work that has been done in home demonstration clubs were also displayed. In this contest the exhibit and demonstration upon scouring wool, given by Mrs. C. W. Dixon, Mrs. T. Brown and Mrs. R. Wilson of Rhea Home Demonstration Club won first place; the exhibit of making soil for potting plants, arranged by members of Lazbuddy club won second; and the exhibit of canned tomatoes and foods prepared from tomatoes which was arranged by Friona club members won third place. A suitable street costume display was arranged by Black Home Demonstration Club; Canned Foods for the Convalescent was arranged by Homeland club; Making tufted bedspreads was displayed by Live-at-Home Club, and a Demonstration exhibit of making tile for sub-irrigation was given by Mr and Mrs. R. L. Henson of Oklahoma Lane Club.

Other entries which were scored placed as follows:

Tufted Bedspreads: 1. Mrs. W. H. Gammon, Lazbuddy; 2. Mrs. G. H. Brock, Parmerton; 3. Mrs. J. S. Wimberly, Live-at-Home.

Rugs: 1. Mrs. Frank Hromas, Oklahoma Lane; 2. Mrs. G. H. Brock, Parmerton; 3. Mrs. T. E. Blackburn, Parmerton.

Braided Mat: 1. Mrs. Travis Brown, Rhea.

General Canned Foods
String Beans: 1. A. G. Thorn, Lazbuddy; 2. Mrs. R. P. Daniel, Lazbuddy; 3. Mrs. J. M. W. Alexander, Lakeview.

Shelled Peas: 1. Mrs. E. A. Hromas, Oklahoma Lane; 2. Mrs. Frank Hromas, Oklahoma Lane; 3. Mrs. W. J. Sides, Oklahoma Lane.

Carrots: 1. Mrs. M. B. Buchanan, Lakeview; 2. Mrs. Travis Brown, Rhea; 3. Mrs. W. J. Sides, Oklahoma Lane.

Kraut: 1. Mrs. W. J. Sides, Oklahoma Lane; 2. Mrs. Frank Hromas, Oklahoma Lane; 3. Mrs. G. H. Brock, Parmerton.

Canned Tomatoes: 1. Mrs. John Gammon, Lazbuddy; 2. Mrs. Dumas Carter, Parmerton; 3. Mrs. W. H. Gammon, Lazbuddy.

Tomato Juice: 1. Mrs. E. A. Hromas, Oklahoma Lane; 2. Mrs. R. P. Daniel, Lazbuddy; 3. Mrs. J. A. Wimberly, Live-at-Home.

Canned Beets: 1. Mrs. Travis Brown, Rhea; 2. Mrs. Otey Hinds, Black; 3. Mrs. R. P. Daniel, Lazbuddy.

Canned Peaches: 1. Mrs. Dumas Carter, Parmerton; 2. Mrs. J. A. Wimberly, Live-at-Home; 3. Mrs. Wyley Black, Honorable Mention.

Mrs. Frank Hromas, Oklahoma Lane and Mrs. V. L. Todd, Homeland.

Pears: 1. Mrs. Edd Jesko, 3. Mrs. W. J. Sides, Oklahoma Lane; 2. Mrs. S. H. Sides, Oklahoma Lane.

Canned Plums: 1. Mrs. W. J. Sides, Oklahoma Lane; 2. Mrs. S. H. Sides, Oklahoma Lane; 3. Mrs. F. E. Kepley, Oklahoma Lane.

Canned Cherries: 1. Mrs. E. A. Hromas, Oklahoma Lane; 2. Mrs. W. J. Sides, Oklahoma Lane; 3. Mrs. Edd Jesko, Ok.

Black Berries: 1. Mrs. J. M. W. Alexander, Lakeview; 2. E. R. Sparkman, Lakeview.

Sweet Pickle Peaches: 1. Mrs. J. M. W. Alexander, Lakeview; 2. Mrs. F. E. Kepley, Oklahoma Lane; 3. Mrs. R. L. Henson, Oklahoma Lane.

Pickled Peas: 1. Mrs. W. J. Sides, Oklahoma Lane.

Pickled Beets: 1. Mrs. Travis Brown, Rhea; 2. Mrs. Frank Hromas, Oklahoma Lane; 3. Mrs. A. Reed, Live-at-Home.

Watermelon Pickles: 1. Mrs. W. J. Sides, Oklahoma Lane.

WOOL SCOURING DEMONSTRATION

"Ten pounds of grease wool, the average amount in one fleece, will wash out to about 3 pounds of clean white wool", stated Mrs. C. W. Dixon of Rhea community to those attending the Club Day Exhibit. Mrs. Dixon stated that for 50 cents one mattress factory in Lubbock would card this into a hat of specified size ready for use in a comforter. She demonstrated washing some wool so that they saw washing wool is not a difficult task. A soap solution is made by dissolving 1 1/2 lbs of lux or palm olive beads in 1 quart of water. Four tubs are prepared with 4 1-2 gallons of water in each one. The first tub is 120 degrees F.; to this added 1 tablespoon of sal soda and almost half of the soap solution. The second tub is 115 degrees, contains 1-2 tablespoon of sal soda and about 2-3 of the remaining soap solution. The third tub is 110 degrees and contains the rest of the soap. The other two tubs are 105 and 100 degree F. A fleece is placed in a wire rack or perforated pan and dipped up and down in the first tub letting it soak for 10 minutes, then it is put through a wringer and transferred to the second tub, the soaking and occasional dipping continues through each tub of water. The wool is never rubbed because that would mat it. Finally the wool is laid on a table or rack to dry.

VISITING IN COUNTRY

A. N. Wentworth (Uncle Andy) drove out to Lazbuddy Tuesday morning with the mail carrier on Star Route No. 1, and spent the day and night there as the guest of his old friend and neighbor, Otto Treider and family.

Many years ago, Mr. Treider's parents lived here at Friona and were almost "next door" neighbors to Mr. Wentworth and at that time met the younger Mr. Treider and his amiable wife quite frequently. Of later years, however, this pleasure has not been so easily realized, and Mr. Wentworth stated that it has been now three years since he last saw these younger Treiders and he was anticipating a very happy visit with them at this time.

Come and see our play - "Red Headed Step Child," Tuesday night, School Auditorium, 15c and 25c. Junior Women's Club.

THEY HELPED YOU THEN - YOU HELP THEM NOW

RED HEADED STEP CHILD
The above caption is the title of a home talent play that will be presented at the Grade school auditorium, Tuesday night, October 15th, sponsored by the Junior Women's Club.

COWBOY FOOTBALL

ABILENE, Oct. 16 - Conway Frost of Friona was a member of the Hardin-Simmons university football squad which defeated the Morris College Maroons, 32-0, in their first inter-sectional game last week in Sioux City, Iowa.

The entire squad attended the Minnesota-Nebraska football game in Lincoln, Saturday as guests of Jake Sandefer, Breckenridge; Solon Featherston, Wichita Falls; and Jack Chatam, Burkburnett.

The Cowboys returned to Abilene Sunday night and Monday began hard practice for their tilt with S. M. U. in Wichita Falls, Oct. 26. They will not play this week.

Oklahoma Lane; 2. R. L. Henson, Oklahoma Lane.

Pear Preserves: 1. R. P. Daniel, Lazbuddy; 2. Mrs. Travis Brown, Rhea; 3. Mrs. Coy Pope, Live-at-Home.

Plum Preserves: 1. Mrs. W. J. Sides;

Strawberry Preserves: 1. E. A. Hromas, Okla. Lane; 2. Carl Gough, Lazbuddy; 3. W. J. Sides, Oklahoma Lane.

Watermelon Rind Preserves: 1. W. J. Sides, Oklahoma Lane.

Orange Marmalade: 1. W. J. Sides, Apple Jelly: 1. Mrs. W. H. Gammon, Lazbuddy; 2. Mrs. Travis Brown, Rhea.

Grape Jelly: 1. Mrs. J. M. W. Alexander, Lakeview; 2. Mrs. H. H. Elmore, Black.

MRS. FROST IMPROVING

Word was received here Monday from Mrs. W. E. Frost, who underwent a severe operation at a Fort Worth Hospital on Tuesday of last week, the message stating that she was apparently recovering nicely from the operation.

The message stated that she was resting well each night and was able to partake of nourishment, all of which was welcome news to her many friends and neighbors at Friona.

J. J. HORTON HOME

J. J. Horton, our genial "used goods" dealer on Main street, who has been spending the past ten days at Hollis, Oklahoma, returned home Monday evening.

Mr. Horton stated that he had enjoyed a very pleasant visit with his father and brothers and that conditions were fairly good in that locality.

VISITING SON IN KANSAS

G. E. Taylor, one of Friona's worthy citizens, departed for Zenda, Kansas, Monday morning for an indefinite visit with his son, whom he had just learned has been quite ill for some time.

Mr. Taylor said he did not know the real nature of his son's illness, save that it affected one of his kidneys for which an operation had been performed and that he had been confined to the hospital for forty days.

His stay in Kansas will depend upon his son's condition physically. Should he be improving and well on the way to an early recovery, he will not be gone many days; otherwise, he will remain for some time with him.

BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

Basket Ball Coach Milton Morris, is interested in securing an invitation to a basketball tournament for Friona, to be held on the 13th and 14 of December.

This will mean that the city will have as guests during those days anywhere from 75 to 100 high school students, both boys and girls, as participants in this tournament, beside many others who will attend simply as spectators.

Mr. Morris says the only thing that stands in the way of securing this tournament for Friona will be the ability to secure lodging for these boys and girls who will be in the tournament, see his article in another column.

CLUB CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

The Friona Woman's Club met in regular session, October 9th at the home of Mrs. E. B. McLellan, with Mrs. V. B. Whitley as assistant hostess.

After a short business session, a most interesting program was enjoyed by everyone on "Indians in Texas."

Mrs. Fred White gave a most interesting talk on "Life and Customs of Prehistoric Indians," and a very instructive paper on "Indians of the Spanish Period and Modern Indians," was given by Mrs. Howard Morris.

Mrs. W. B. Stark gave a very good review of "Evidence of Indians' Permanent Influence in Texas," followed by a most interesting and instructive "chalk talk" by Mrs. L. F. Lillard.

This being the 26th birthday of the Friona Woman's Club, which was organized October 13th, 1909, Mrs. Kingsley presented the club with a large birthday cake, covered with yellow and green candles and topped with a big yellow rose—our club flower. Candles were lighted on the cake, starting with charter members Mmes. Goodwine, Kingsley and Hughes, and on down the roll to the newest members.

An enjoyable social hour was spent during which time lovely refreshments were served to thirty-three club members. The club then adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Goodwine, October 23rd.

LADIES VISIT FARWELL CLUB

Several members of the Friona Woman's Club, together with the Junior Women's Club, went to Farwell, Tuesday, October 8th, attending a tea, given by the Texico-Farwell Woman's Club's in the basement of the Methodist church at Texico. The basement was beautifully decorated with garden flowers.

After everyone had become acquainted, a program of readings, songs and piano numbers was enjoyed by everyone. Tea and wafers were served, after which all joined in an informal round-table talk and social time.

Those attending from Friona were: Mmes. Roy Slagle, R. H. Kingsley, J. C. Wilkison, J. R. Roden, O. F. Lange, Tommy Galloway, V. E. Weir, C. C. Maurer, J. A. Blackwell, Minnie Goodwine, Fred White, A. H. Boatman, H. W. Wright, Wright Williams, Henry Lewis, Johnny Raybon, Sloan Osborn, and Misses Martha McFarland, Lola Goodwine, Mary Kathryn Crawford and Lillian Rainey.

HOME DEMONSTRATION NEWS Plants Rooted Over Tile

Thirty five feet of sub-irrigation tile in the garden of Mrs. J. A. Wimberly Pantry Demonstrator of Live-at-Home club has watered 27 flowering plants. Mrs. Wimberly stated "I never rooted roses before, but when I got these cuttings from Mrs. Ella Lipham last November I planted them beside the tile line and turned a glass jar over them just like she told me to. On warm days I took the jar off to toughen the rooting plants I have 12 rose bushes from 20 cuttings." These bushes are from 1 to 2 feet high, some of them have beautiful roses on long stems.

Three butterfly bushes, rooted in November by the same method as the roses are now 3 feet high. The other flowers were planted at whatever season they were available; these include: 4 gladiolus and a dahlia from bulbs planted in April; 3 pinks, 3 giant shasta daisies, and 4 larkspur planted April first; 2 asters, 1 periwinkle, 2 chrysanthemums and 2 verbenas transplanted in July.

This row in the garden is a mass of bloom providing many bouquets for the house.

"Two thirds of another 50 foot row of tile was planted on March 1st with small white onion seeds. These grew in spite of the wind and in July 1 bushel of onions were harvested. I planted cabbage seed on this row too and enough grew that I gave about 250 plants to my neighbors and have had 85 plants to head." There's left lettuce and turnips too in this space." in the Wimberly garden.

BEDDING CABBAGE FOR WINTER

Immature heads of cabbage may be transplanted close together in a small bed. Drive stakes on opposite sides of the bed to support poles just above the cabbage. Cover this frame over with such material as straw, or hays, then add a layer of dirt to shed the water. These plants will make firm bleached heads which may be cut off to use through the winter. The roots left undisturbed in the ground make early leafy vegetables.

Mature heads of Cabbage may be placed in a one foot deep trench running north and south. Line the trench with some material to keep the cabbage clean, make partitions about every 6 feet so that only part of the supply will be opened at one time, lay the cabbage heads one layer deep in this trench. The cabbage stored this way by farmers in Parmer county has kept from November through March. Turnips may be bedded in the same way, only about one inch of the tops should be left on the turnip.

SOIL FOR POT PLANTS

An ideal soil holds water like a sponge, giving it up slowly to the plants. The preparation of such a soil for pot plants was shown by the Lazbuddy booth at Club Day. This soil is made of equal parts of pulverized charcoal, leaf mold which may be obtained at a florist's, and two year old rotted manure. The pot is filled 7-8 full with this. Such soil will remain moist if it is watered every three or four days; plants grow well in it.

BIG TOMATO CROP

Tomatoes grown in the garden of Mr. R. L. Henson produced 850 lbs of ripe tomatoes this fall and the vines are loaded with green tomatoes now. Mr. Henson ordered these seeds direct from the seed co. There are two varieties which he especially likes. One of them is Shumway's Tomato, this ripens fruit in 50 days, however, it is late in setting fruit; the Oxheart variety which ripens in 60 days. This is a medium size tomato, smooth, and round. Shumway's is about 3 1/2 inches in diameter, oval in shape, has good bright color and very small seed sections.

WIL YOU HELP

The Friona School is considering the sponsoring of an Invitation Basketball Tournament to be held about December 13th and 14th. Anyone who can volunteer for one night to furnish a guest room for one or more members of visiting teams, will be helping to make this tournament a possibility. Anyone who can conveniently give a supper or breakfast invitation to some of the visitors will also be offering an accommodation which will certainly be appreciated.

Anyone who would like to take a part in this tournament in one or both of the ways mentioned, kindly notify one of the school officials. This Invitation Tournament is being considered as a new feature in our athletic program and we wish to hear from those who are interested in helping with it.

For a good evening entertainment see "Red Headed Step Child," School Auditorium, Tuesday night, Admission, 15c and 25c.

SCHOOL NEWS

The Chiefs are to play Vega next Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Vega is reported to have a strong team. They tied Happy two weeks ago 6-6. This is not a conference game, but it is the fifth game the Chiefs will enter not having been scored upon.

The first conference game with Happy was determined by line penalties with the score standing at 2-0 in favor of Friona. Friona also had 10 first downs to 2 for Happy. Boys who played outstanding games were Gowers, tackle; Bengert, end; Schlanker and Cummings, backfield.

Both teams played somewhat defensive games, neither being able to do much with the other's offense. School officials have requested that people do not park their cars in the south Highway leading to the football field. This makes it inconvenient for persons coming in later.

A shipment of library books has been received by the High School library. These are among the books that are recommended by the State Department. These books are being read extensively by the students.

Another order of 100 books for both Grade and High School has been made and are expected soon.

The Freshman class attended a picnic during the last week on the draw south of town. They played running games and afterward had a Weiner roast.

Room mothers, Mrs. V. L. Todd and Mrs. F. L. Spring, were present. Sponsors of the class are: Mrs. Clark, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Stewart.

The School Halloween Carnival is to be held on Thursday evening, October 31. Many new stunts and booths are being planned by students and teachers in both Grade and High School. Each class in High School is to have some kind of attraction, while each room in Grade School is preparing a booth or stunt.

Junior Woman's Club presents "Red Headed Step Child," School Auditorium, Tuesday night. Admission, 15c and 25c.

ADDITIONAL SCHOOL NEWS

The Amateur held at the school auditorium on Tuesday evening was quite successful. The funds of this program are to be used on the expenses of the future Lyceum numbers.

Several numbers of the Amateur night were especially good. The instrument number and song by Mrs. "Lard drew more laughter from the audience than any other. The song by "Cactus and Tumbleweed" was good. "Miss Molud" from Ethiopia, and Mr. Milford Alexander gave vocal selections that were good, also. Two tap dancing numbers were unusual, while the novelty "Paris in the Spring" was entertaining.

The next P. T. A. meeting will be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The program will consist of a talk by Rev. Thurston; a short play on "Fire Prevention," directed by Mr. Hart on "Manuscript Writing" as they are teaching it in the First and Second grades.

Plans for the School Carnival will also be discussed at the meeting.

FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB

The Friona Woman's Club held its regular meeting Wednesday, October 9th at the home of Mrs. E. B. McLellan with Mrs. V. B. Whitley as assistant hostess.

After the business meeting a very interesting program on "Indians of Texas," was rendered. It was also the 26th anniversary of the club, and a beautiful cake with 26 candles was brought in, each member lighting a candle.

After delightful refreshments the club members departed with intentions of meeting with Mrs. Minnie Goodwine on October 23rd.

MRS. ROY KELLY PASSED AWAY

This community was again shrouded in a pall of sorrow Tuesday morning when it became known that Mrs. Roy Kelly o. Hereford, had passed to the Great Beyond at 1:10 that morning.

Before her marriage Mrs. Kelly was Miss Alice Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Baker, of this city, and was well known and loved by all who knew her. She was a genial and lovable disposition, a consistent Christian and a faithful worker in the Baptist church, of which she was a member.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church at Hereford, on Wednesday at 3:00 o'clock p. m., that being her home at the time of her death. The Star joins the many friends of the family in expression of sincere sympathy in their great bereavement.

See the "Red Headed Step Child" at School Auditorium, Oct. 22.

Along the Severn



Scene on the Severn River.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

TOWN after town, each with an interesting history, is threaded along the Severn river, which disputes with the Thames the title of England's longest stream.

The first town on the infant river is Llanidloes, and here one sees the first and one of the quaintest of the old market halls which will be encountered in a pilgrimage along the Severn, and one, moreover, which still treasures its curfew bell.

Although the market hall is sadly in the way of modern traffic, making the approach from the upper Severn bridge to the main street narrow and dangerous, the adjacent streets are of ample width and pleasant with avenues of trees. On market days, no doubt, the traffic is congested enough, for Llanidloes cattle and sheep markets are still important local events.

Farther down the valley, on the outskirts of Newtown, a large wooden hall by the roadside attracts attention. It is too large for the needs of a town of some 5,000 inhabitants and too far from the center of the town for everyday use. There is only one notice board to be seen, and that says, "Choirs only this way." Obviously, for choral festivals.

Even a small town like this can hope for the honor of staging the national festival, the Eisteddfod. Sometimes, as in this instance, it means providing a hall capable of accommodating an audience larger than the entire population of the town which builds it; but it is done. The ceremony of the crowning of the bard takes place on an open hillside, for no building could accommodate the immense concourse of patriots who gather for that event.

Robert Owen was Born in Newtown.
The most famous son of Newtown was Robert Owen, pioneer of co-operative stores. Born in 1771, he was also a pioneer, from the masters' side, of more humane factory legislation, at a time when the industrial revolution was at its most ruthless stage. He spent some time in the United States and worked to promote Anglo-American friendship. His birthplace has been pulled down, but the bank which now occupies the site provided compensation by forming a memorial museum and library, including a reproduction of the room in which Owen was born.

Newtown has also the most important woolen mills in North Wales. Yorkshire has captured the bulk of this trade, and most Welsh wool is now sent there in its raw state.

Montgomery, the capital of the county of the same name, through which the Severn flows in Wales, lies a short distance away from the river, almost forgotten by the rush of modern life, dreaming peacefully of its troubled history. Its neighbor, Welshpool, takes the busy current of the present-day traffic.

Not far from the bustle of Welshpool the Red Castle of Powis overlooks the town. Its grounds are peaceful and the tame deer gaze with mild curiosity at visitors. This castle was one of the storm centers of Wales for centuries, and Sir Walter Scott has a fine description of its banquet hall in his novel, "The Betrothed."

Where Old Parr Lived.
On the hillside near Middletown is Old Parr's cottage, where Thomas Parr lived in the reign of ten kings and queens of England. At the age of 152 he was taken to London to be exhibited to the king, Charles I, but died a few months later. The doctor, after a post-mortem examination, attributed his untimely death to this removal, for they reported: "In short, his inward parts appeared so healthy that if he had not changed his diet and air, he might perhaps have lived a good while longer." He continued his work as a farmer till he was 130 years old. He was buried in Westminster Abbey.

A few coracles, of a type familiar since the days of the ancient Britons, are still used by local fishermen. These oval boats are very light to carry, but clumsy to handle in the water. They are composed of a frame of wickerwork covered with skins or, nowadays, with oilcloth.

The Severn still yields salmon to its fishermen, but not in such abundance as in days gone by, when an apprentice's indentures often contained a clause to prevent his master economizing by feeding him on fresh salmon more often than twice a week!

From Welshpool to Shrewsbury the country is very flat, so the Severn is here remarkable for nothing except its windings. Its first important tributary, the Vyrnwy, joins it as it enters England, in Shropshire. Near the

Junction is a village so subject to floods that it was called locally "Melverley, God help 'em."

Shrewsbury Is Very Ancient.

In one of the loops made by the Severn several miles farther down stands Shrewsbury, a town full of varied interest. There has been a settlement here at least since the sacking of the Roman city of Uricontum, six miles to the southeast in 584. Penwern, as it was called, was for some time the capital of the kings of Powis, before the castle at Welshpool was built. The Saxons called the town Scrobbesbyrig, which time has melted into the present Shrewsbury.

When the Normans came they recognized what an ideal spot it was for defense, surrounded on all sides by the river except where a steep rock closed the gap. The Conqueror entrusted the building of the castle to his kinsman, Roger de Montgomery, and this building has been restored recently and presented to the town out of the profits made by Shrewsbury's famous flower show.

Shrewsbury, like Banbury, it also noted for its cakes, and one shop owes its fame to the mention of its name by a minor poet. In "The Ingoldsby Legends" the heroine gets past the ferocious dog who guards the chamber of horrors by feeding him on the contents of her basket. "She has given him a Shrewsbury cake of Pailin's own make," and the successor of that worthy confectioner still finds that line his own best advertisement.

In the stirring days of border warfare, Shrewsbury held the responsible office of the northern warden of the marches, with Ludlow, on the tributary Teme, taking equal responsibility at the southern end.

Besides its border warfare, Shrewsbury witnessed one critical fight in English history, the battle which is familiar to all lovers of Shakespeare's description of it in "Henry IV." The turning point in this conflict was the death of Hotspur, which Falstaff himself claimed to have compassed after a duel lasting "a long hour by Shrewsbury clock."

Home of Two Famous Men.
Shrewsbury's most famous son, Darwin, began another kind of battle—a battle of ideas—with his theory of evolution; and, although the battle ground is changing, the fight he commenced still goes on. A statue to his memory stands in front of the old grammar school, now the public library.

Near the Old Market hall stands a statue to another famous son of Shropshire, Lord Clive, who helped to lay the foundations of British rule over India.

The old Roman road, Watling street, crossed the Severn a few miles lower down, near Wroxeter, and turned southward, toward South Wales, another branch running northward toward Chester. Just behind Wroxeter are the ruins of the important Roman city, Uricontum, or Virocontum. The excavations prove it to have been of considerable size, larger than Pompeii, though not as rich in treasures.

Although no coins later than the Fourth century have been found among the ruins, it is generally thought that it long survived the withdrawal of the Roman garrison and was only sacked and burned during the Saxon advance up the Severn, which commenced A. D. 577.

South and west of Wroxeter rises the long slope of Wenlock Edge, celebrated in song, with the delightful ruins of Wenlock Abbey nestling beneath it. To the east of Wroxeter, the Wrekin, 1,335 feet high, gains by its solitude a dignity to which its height alone would not entitle it. Remains of a British camp can be clearly traced on its summit, and the panorama it commands is a fine one.

On the west the Severn winds like a silver thread through the landscape, with Wenlock Edge and the Welsh mountains beyond. On the other side much of the fair county of Shropshire can be seen, marred in some places by the smoke from its coal and iron fields, but overlooking fine old mansions like Lilleshall hall.

Among the villages well worth a visit special mention should be made of Tong. Its church has been aptly called the "Village Westminster" on account of the variety and splendor of its monuments. It is also the village which Dickens admitted he had in mind when writing the closing scenes of "The Old Curiosity Shop," and in the churchyard is the grave of the original of Little Nell, so the townfolk say.

SUMMER BREEZES

In a farmer's family there are no idle girls.
Reject at least two-thirds of the "new ideas."
Older you are, the less you care for a telephone call.
If you find a cat sitting with her tail to the fire expect bad luck.
Get your attack of frantic love over as early in life as possible.
Boys can't be very wild on a dollar a week for spending money.
After one has seen 500 plays, he can't do much else but criticize.
Uplift the heathen, of course; but no faster than they want to go.
Young men like sports cars because they get more smiles to the gallon.
After one has become a celebrity, never again does one have freedom.
Worry will make people thin—except when they worry about being fat.
A man deserves praise for "doing what he ought," because it is so hard.
There's one thing about baldness, says one who should know: it's neat.
Where is the old-fashioned penny-royal geranium? Does anyone still grow it?
The American Green Cross is the title of a new movement to promote tree planting and conservation.
Some stones that don't roll, don't accumulate moss. They get buried in the mud.
Life is like that. In every dinner there is something that falls below excellence.
The wise man never boasts of his knowledge, but the man who thinks he is wise does nothing else.
Be particular to put your right foot foremost when you leave the house or ill luck will betide you.

Goat Sacrificed in London

In a dance hall in the east end of London recently a goat's throat was cut and its blood offered at the improvised altar during a Moslem Feast of Sacrifice. Five hundred Mohammedans from all parts of the British empire crowded into the hall to celebrate the feast—their principal feast of the year. The dance floor had been covered with white linen cloth. In another part of the hall were long tables loaded with food ready for the banquet. The feasters brought their own food and their own cooks. No infidel hand was allowed to touch anything. The cooking utensils were huge burnished copper Indian cauldrons.

Beaders Help in Fight Against Big Woods Fires

It is now an accepted belief of rangers and other forest authorities that beavers help to prevent forest fires, says John P. Dinney in Our Dumb Animals. Whenever logging companies move into a virgin forest they employ hunters to clear the streams of these busy animals. Their numerous dams regulate the flow of waters in the region with the result that the surrounding lands retain sufficient moisture to check the easy outbreak of fires. With the extinction of the beavers and their dams the waterways gradually dry up. The deadwood and brush, left by the logging company when it moves on, become dry as tinder, easily ignited.
A case in point is that of a virgin territory in northern Saskatchewan. With the appearance of the mill company the beavers disappeared. A million feet of lumber were sent out of the region every 24 hours.
Due to the absence of dams the streams dried up; so did the dead wood. A fire broke out, destroying the mill and much of the remaining forest. In contrast is an adjacent heavily wooded area, where the beaver still holds forth. It is green; the streams are well stocked with fish, the forests with woodland creatures.

Rosin Exports Heavy

The foreign markets play a very vital part in the prosperity of American agriculture and indirectly, of course, the entire employment of the United States. Under normal conditions about half the cotton produced in this country goes abroad. Nearly 40 per cent of our tobacco is exported. Foreign buyers take half the dried fruit and approximately one-fourth of the canned fruit. Export markets are more important to the gum rosin industry than any other, fully two-thirds of the American production going abroad.

Washington Cathedral

The Washington cathedral, at Mount St. Alban, is being built slowly through the years as contributions come in from all corners of the world. Recently a large sum was presented to the architects and builders, which will permit them to add to the south walls of the transept. More than \$10,000,000 already have been spent on this inspiring edifice, which rises 400 feet above the Potomac on the Mount St. Alban site. The bishop's garden is a special feature of the grounds.

Corillas Protected

Steps are being taken to protect the gorillas in the Kaynosa forest of Uganda. They are so well liked that the game wardens want them to remain. Their number has doubled in the last few years and there are at least 80 of the awkward beasts in the forest. Wild tales about their ferocity are denied by the wardens.

The Dear Children

"So you like having children about the house, uncle?"
"Yes. I always think they make the place so nice and peaceful when they've gone to bed."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Highlanders Try Ballets

Classical ballets are being added to Highland gatherings in Scotland, where flings and similar dances have ruled as far back as man can remember.

Matter of Advice

"The doctor said that if I didn't stop smoking cigarettes I'd become a hopeless imbecile."
"Why didn't you take his advice?"—Answers Magazine.

Home Sweet Home

"A woman's place is in the home."
"So is a man's," said Senator Sorghum. "People who don't stay home are liable to miss some of my radio speeches."

CLUES OF THE PAST IN PETRIFIED MUD

Cornell university scientists recently studied tracks in solid rocks which they believe to be those of one of the first creatures to walk the earth. The tracks were made in mud, which has since hardened, a quarter of a billion years ago when life first began to emerge from the sea. They were small tracks—made by a creature 6 or 8 inches long. Its toes were just beginning to form on legs which were still partly fins, and it traveled on land with difficulty. It probably looked like our modern salamander which is a carry-over from the primitive days.

Other tracks left 100,000,000 years or so later show a remarkable development of this little salamander-like creature. Footprints 4½ feet long and over 4 feet wide show that by that time he had changed ounces into tons and had evolved into the monsters which roamed the earth at that time when there was no ice and the poles were hot, swampy jungles. Bits of evidence dropped here and there mark the changes that have taken place from that time until now and show that the descendants of that little half-water, half-land creature are still on earth—and scientists say man is one of them.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Third Degree Illegal

All policemen, lawyers, judges and justices know that confessions obtained by third degree—or torture—methods have no legal standing. Yet this is admitted to be a growing and the "conventional" way of getting a confession in this country today. Moreover, in 24 per cent of the cases taken to the Appellate courts between the years 1920 and 1930 decisions were not reversed after it was proved that third-degree methods had been used.—Collier's Weekly.

Vienna Measures Rattles

Vienna, Austria, is determined to have silence and has placed a limit on rattles and other sounds made by vehicles. A unit of sound, labeled "phone," has been evolved. Every class of transportation is allowed just so many "phones," and no more, and there is a schedule of fines according to the number of excess "phones." The police use a new apparatus which records the sound emanations of passing vehicles.

Dog Weighs 238 Pounds

Strathbogie Cochiarachie Lochinvar Mister, a Great Dane, owned by a finance expert in London, is seven feet long and weighs 238 pounds. He will answer to all or any of his four names. The dog eats three pounds of raw meat and a beef heart daily, and his food costs nearly \$4 a week. He frequently lunches with his master and is friendly to the office force. But he greatly dislikes stock-brokers.

320 Villages Planned

The Harbin navigation bureau has announced at Harbin, Manchuria, that it will establish 320 protective villages along highways and waterways in the districts extending for 400 miles in the lower reaches of the Sungari. The villages will be modeled after the railway protective communities established by the general direction of state railways.

No Fear of Air Bombers

The United States navy is well protected against air bombers. Its anti-aircraft guns can lay a withering barrage around an enemy plane—flying at any height—as they shells, fired at the rate of one every four seconds from each gun, explode in the air and endanger any kind of aircraft within 208,000,000 cubic feet.—Collier's Weekly.

Nose-Powdering Time

Merchant—Are you a man who watches the clock?
Applicant—No, sir—I watch the stenographer—as soon as she begins powdering her nose, I put up the books.—Detroit News.

Over His Dead Body

Poet—Do you think there is any chance of my getting my poem published in your paper?
Editor—There may be. I shan't live forever.

Less Shark Meat Eaten

Shark fishers of Sweden report that the world demand for shark meat is falling, but there is a call for the skins for making leather for women's shoes.

Only Expedient

"I am losing my memory. What can I do?"
"Borrow as much money as you can."—Answers.

That's the Reason!

"Does he always keep his word?"
"Yes, no one else will take it!"—Washington Post.

SNAPPY CHATTER

Even conscience is sometimes a "yes" man.
Air castles may be cheap or they may cost a fortune.

Life is worth living, of course, if you know how to live it.
When folks had neuritis 75 years ago what did they call it?

Good food gives one something to look forward to every day.
The bite of any spider is popularly supposed to be poisonous.

If one didn't have a horn to toot, would one be more careful?
Life rushes on so fast, most petty quarrels aren't worth mending.

Farmers can reduce their overproduction; manufacturers have to.
One should be as proud of his good manners as of his intelligence.

You can't have discretion without deliberation. Cultivate deliberation.
No writer "talks the way he writes." When he writes he goes into a trance.

Living in a deserted farmhouse is glorious until you want to take a bath.
Born leaders can absorb great quantities of praise—which they often deserve.

If you don't want another piece of cake or another slice of pie, your health is safe.
Something that never can be learned: Not to stand at the curb when splashing cars go by.

Those who publish the stupid remarks of public men as epigrams do them no service.
People who are selfish don't recognize half of what they manifest as being selfishness at all.

It is not easy to make friends that are worth while. This discovery is not made until about the age of 40.
We are so determined to be "just" to a class of offenders against the law who never think of being just to us.

It is fate that, if a man has three Christian names, people will pick out the one he dislikes most with which to address him.
Even engineers may be caught napping by the tremendous potentialities of a new high-tensile steel, whose perfection after two years' exhaustive experiments marks a new triumph for British research. It possesses twice the strength of other metals. It will not rust; and it is of a feathery, almost fantastic, lightness. One expert prophesies that within the next few years it will displace ordinary steel in all important constructional engineering works, just as the latter has in recent years ousted wrought iron.

Bridges, built with this super-quality metal, will sweep majestically over rivers 2,000 feet wide in single spans. If a vessel of 10,000 tons deadweight capacity, which has 2,000 tons of ordinary steel in its hull, were now reconstructed with the new metal, it would not only be lighter and more economical to run but able to increase its cargo capacity by 300 tons.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Pink Canaries
An old legend that beautiful birds are never fine singers has been shattered by an eminent ornithologist who has for the past ten years been conducting hundreds of experiments with canaries. He has now, by judicious mating, produced colored birds which range from copper and orange to slate-blue, fawn, and pink, and despite their brilliant plumage they trill as sweetly as the ordinary yellow bird.

Oldest Royal Household
An international exhibition on a large scale is expected to be held in 1940 in celebration of the two thousand and six hundredth anniversary of the accession to the throne of Japan's first emperor, Jimmu Tenno. The present emperor is the 126th lineal descendant of Emperor Jimmu Tenno.

May Become Navy Song
Argentina may make the Irish air, "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning," the official song of the navy because it is the tune to which Admiral Brown, the navy's founder, led his men to victory in 1814.

Wifey Rejoices
Senator Longwind—I see by the papers that a mob hung Congressman Seadunter in effigy.
His Wife—Mercy! I'm glad we don't live in Edgely.

Bookkeeper Busy Boy
The Cashier—I don't see how you can be tired when you've been dozing over your desk all day.
The Bookkeeper—Well, I was dreaming about my work.—Detroit News.

They Coax It
"So you've bought an automobile, have you? Do you drive it or does your wife drive it?"
"Neither of us drives it. We coax it."—Safe Driver.

FEATHERY STEEL ANOTHER TRIUMPH

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Unfair Advantage
"Man," said the woman sternly, "will wake up one morning and find that the world is being ruled by women."
"Um," sneered her husband, "just like a woman, that!"
"What's like a woman?" she demanded.
"Why," he answered deliberately, "to take advantage of a man when he sleeps."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Sally's Order
Sally's three cousins were perched on the stools in front of the soda fountain in expectation of the Saturday afternoon treat. Each in turn gave his order:
"Chocolate sundae."
"Raspberry sundae."
"Orange sundae."
"I want a chocolate Saturday," was Sally's order.—Indianapolis News.

Currency Fluctuations
"Do you still respect the memory of old Ben Franklin?"
"Not literally," said Senator Sorghum, "when he said a 'penny saved is a penny earned,' he did not figure accurately on variations that may arise in basic valuation of currency."—Washington Star.

Age of Specialization
Beggar—It isn't that I'm afraid to work, ma'am, but there ain't much doing now in my particular line.
Lady of the House—Why, what are you?
Beggar—A window-box weeder, ma'am.

AWKWARD QUESTION

The young man who had been calling on Helen came at last to see her father. Finally the suitor made this announcement: "It's a mere formality, I know, but we thought it would be pleasing to you if it were observed in the usual way."
Helen's father stiffened.
"And may I inquire," he asked, "who suggested that asking my consent to Helen's marriage was a mere formality?"
"Yes," replied the young man. "It was Helen's mother."—Arcanum Bulletin.

AN EASY JOB



Mr. Smart—The girl made a complete fool of me.
Miss Sweet—She didn't have to do much remodeling, either.

There Were Others
Jackson stamped angrily into the office and gripped his partner by the shoulder.
"Look here," he snapped, "was it you that said I was an infernal rascal?"
"Me!" exclaimed the other. "Of course not!" Jackson simmered down a bit.

"Who could it have been, then?" he asked.
"Really old man," he replied, "I'm not the only man who knows you."—Answers Magazine.

Crazy Ideas
"Daughter," said the anxious mother, "what qualifications has this young man, that you are so anxious to marry him?"
"Well, mother, he dresses well, he has a rather nice car, he is a graceful dancer, he—"
"But has he a job? Has he saved any money?"
"Oh, I don't know, mother! You have the funniest ideas!"—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

On Account
A tradesman had difficulty with a doctor who was backward in paying his bills, so he put the matter in the hands of a collector. The man returned looking worried.
"What's the matter?" asked the grocer. "What did the doctor say?"
"Well," replied the collector, "he said I wasn't looking well, examined my tongue, and advised me to stay indoors for a few weeks."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Blessings of Solitude
"Out in Australia, where I live," said the lecturer, "neighbors are sometimes as much as 20 miles apart."
"It must be lonesome," remarked a listener.
"It has its compensation," continued the lecturer; "for instance, when one purchases a lawn-mower, it practically becomes one's own property."—Hudson Star.

IN THE MODE



Miss Hornet—You've waited a long time, Miss Wasp, but cheer up, the movies are doing what they can to bring your figure back in style.

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Cites Many Cows as Unprofitable

Expert Asserts Majority of Dairy Herds Too Thin to Earn Feed.

By Prof. W. J. Frazer, Professor of Dairy Farming, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

About three-fourths of the dairy cows in the United States are too thin to produce milk and butterfat at the most economical and profitable rate under present feed prices. In some sections as high as 90 per cent of the cows are too thin.

With feed as scarce as it is now, dairymen should do just the opposite of what many of them have been doing. Instead of milking more cows in an effort to bolster a scant income, dairymen should get rid of all but their better cows.

If the cows that are naturally poor producers were sent to the butcher and the feed thus saved given to the underfed good cows, they would produce so much better that the herd profits frequently would be doubled and trebled. Yet many farmers continue to feed their good and their poor cows alike, even with feed scarce and high-priced.

The fact is that the fewer the number of cows required to produce a given amount of milk, the lower the cost of maintenance for the whole herd and the more profit for the dairyman.

One of the large costs of keeping dairy cows is for the maintenance, which all goes simply to keep cows alive. It takes just as much feed to maintain a cow that produces only 2,000 pounds of milk in a year as it does to maintain a cow of the same weight that produces 8,000 pounds.

Whatever ration is fed, the maintenance of the cow must first be taken care of before any milk can be produced. Furthermore under average farm conditions a cow must produce at the annual rate of 4,000 pounds of milk containing 4 per cent fat, or 160 pounds of fat, to pay for all overhead expenses before there is any milk or fat left for profit. This means that only the better producers that are properly fed can pay a good return to the herd owner.

Urges Generous Use of Lime for Alfalfa, Clover

The time has come when much larger use of lime for clover and alfalfa can no longer be put off, according to Prof. A. F. Gustafson at Cornell. To do so, he said, would result in failure or low yields of these high-protein hay crops. Clover and alfalfa are important aids in maintaining yields of other feed crops and in economical feeding of dairy cows.

Even the ancients knew something about the benefits of lime on certain crops, and it is not a new practice in New York state. The soils of a large part of the state need lime at the present time for good growth of red and alsike clover, and for such crops as alfalfa, sweet clover, cabbage, and cauliflower.

In 1921 New York farmers used 134,000 tons of soil liming materials. By 1930 this had climbed to 191,000 tons, but since then the annual lime tonnage has declined rapidly to 95,000 tons, partly estimated, in 1934. Economic conditions explain this severe drop in the use of lime.

Minerals for Hogs

Tests have shown that when pigs are fattened on forage, where corn alone is used as the grain supplement, each pound of suitable minerals used in proper proportion, exclusive of salt, will save approximately six pounds of grain. Under no circumstances does this mean minerals can be substituted for grain. It does mean, however, that live stock need suitable minerals, in addition to free access to salt, even when they are on good forage or pasture. For most conditions, a good practical mineral mixture, and one easy to remember is 100 pounds of steamed bone-meal, 100 pounds of ground limestone, 50 pounds of salt, or, if needed, approved iodized stock salt. Mix three pounds of this with every 100 pounds of grain used. Excessive use of minerals has no advantage and might prove harmful.—Rural New Yorker.

Geneological Survey

Curious—I wish I could find out how many relatives I have.
Cynic—Why that's the easiest thing in the world—just buy a summer cottage.

International Sunday School Lesson

By DR. J. E. NUNN

For Sunday, Oct 20th, 1935

General Topic:—The Message of Jeremiah.

Scripture Lesson:—Jeremiah 7: 1-11, 21-23.

1. The word that came to Jeremiah from the Lord, saying,
2. Stand in the gate of the Lord's house, and proclaim there this word and say, Hear the word of the Lord, all ye of Judah, that enter in at these gates to worship the Lord.

3. Thus saith the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel, Amend your ways and your doings, and I will cause you to dwell in this place.

4. Trust ye not in lying words, saying, The temple of the Lord, The temple of the Lord, The temple of the Lord, are these.

5. For if ye thoroughly amend your ways and your doings; if ye thoroughly execute judgment between a man and his neighbor;

6. If ye oppress not the stranger, the fatherless, and the widow, and shed not innocent blood in this place, neither walk after other gods to your hurt;

7. Then will I cause you to dwell in this place, in the land that I gave to your fathers, for ever and ever.

8. Behold, ye trust in lying words, that cannot profit.

9. Will ye steal, murder, and commit adultery, and swear falsely, and burn incense unto Baal, and walk after other gods whom ye know not;

10. And come and stand before me in this house, which is called by my name, and say, We are delivered to do all these abominations?

11. Is this house, which is called by my name, become a den of robbers in your eyes? Behold, even I have seen it, saith the Lord.

21. Thus saith the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel: Put your burnt offerings unto your sacrifices, and eat flesh.

22. For I spake not unto your fathers, nor commanded them in the day that I brought them out of the land of Egypt, concerning burnt offerings or sacrifices;

23. But this thing commanded I them, saying, Obey my voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people: and walk ye in all the ways that I have commanded you, that it may be well unto you.

Golden Text:—Obey my voice and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people. Jer. 7:23, 2.

INTRODUCTION

The question, "How may we know God's will?" is an important and sometimes a very perplexing one. Jesus threw down this challenge to men, "If any man willeth to do his will, he shall know of the teaching," etc. (John 7:16, Revised Version.) If any man resolves at all costs to follow the light, the truth that is plain, more and fuller light will be given. Hosea, in the dim light of Old Testament times, said, "Then shall we know, if we follow on to know the Lord." (Hos. 6:3.) "Horace Bushnell in great perplexity, and wrestling with doubt, began with this, "It must be right to do right," and came into the light. In taking leave of his pupils at Yale College to enter the ministry, he laid down for them two rules for their guidance: (1) "Be perfectly honest in forming your principles of action," (2) "Never swerve in conduct from your honest convictions. If between 'hem both, you go over Niagara, and so!"

"AMEND YOUR WAYS AND YOUR DOINGS"

"Stand in the gate of the Lord's house, etc." Jeremiah is commanded to go into the temple court, to go where the people are, where they throng the House of God, bringing their offerings, going to the Temple (to church) is all right and proper, if one goes with clean hands, or penitent spirit. "Amend your ways and your doings, and I will cause you to dwell in this place" Jeremiah's message reminds us of Isaiah's words spoken about one hundred years previously: "When ye come to appear before me, who hath required this at your hand, to trample my courts? Incense is an abomination unto me; who hath required this at your hand, to trample my courts? Incense is an abomination unto me; your appointed feasts my soul hateth" (Isa. 1:12-14, Revised Version). But Jeremiah always holds open the door of hope: "If ye thoroughly amend your ways and your doings—will I cause you to dwell in this place."

TRUST NOT IN CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

"Trust ye not in lying words, saying, The temple of the Lord, The temple of the Lord, etc." There is no magic in the words, "The temple of the Lord!" The modern equivalent would be: "The church, the church. Don't we attend church regularly? Don't we repeat the Creed every Sunday? Don't we commune regularly each month? Aren't we safe?" But Jeremiah says these are "lying words," if we do not thoroughly amend our ways, if we do not "thoroughly execute judgment (justice) between a man and his neighbor," if we oppress "the stranger, the fatherless, and the widow." Jeremiah is not discounting the Temple (the church), but he is condemning those who substitute the church for right living.

NATIONAL SUICIDE

Judah was committing suicide and didn't know it. Disregarding her national heritage, she was reveling in the allurements of strange gods and new things, and so insensible was the seriousness of conditions that the faithful prophet was powerless to arouse the people. Our age is witnessing the passing of many ideals dear to our country's history, and there is genuine, not altogether selfish, alarm as to the consequences. The glamor of the new has peculiar fascination for the unthinking, and

our immediate danger is that we may lose appreciation of the virtues that have made us a great people. "Let's be 1935," says a young woman in defense of the practice of otherwise respectable women going into the saloons, drinking, and getting drunk with the men. Well, that may be 1935, but we may well be advised that our country was not made in a day, and the friends of the nation may well call us back to first principles, lest we pass beyond the pale of intercession. We are not forgetting that America has no franchised, incontestable insurance policy on her future.

A WELL-NIGH HOPELESS TASK

"Is it any use longer to preach to this recalcitrant people, or pray for them? The prophet's despair and the divine exasperation are blended in the message (ver. 15). Why, even the children and the women are doing their bit in the shameful idolatries. "Does it provoke me to anger?" says Jehovah. Well it might - but it is themselves that suffer most. The message becomes almost bitter; it fairly thunders the divine indignation (ver. 21ff). "It is obedience that I want - obedience! obedience! Eat your burnt-offerings. What do I care? Offered by your guilty hands, unclean from these other heathen sacrifices, they are worse than worthless in my sight."

THE IMPORTANCE OF CHURCH OBLIGATIONS

It is quite fair to say that obedience is and must be better than any observance of forms. But it is not fair to deny, or to forget, that the observance of forms may be a part of obedience. If at any time God has said, and said to you "Repent and be baptized," or, "Do this in remembrance of me," or, "Rest from your labors on my day and worship me in my house," - are not these commandments binding on you? Are you obeying God's voice if you do not observe these ordinances? Are you walking in all the ways which he commanded you, if you are not walking in these commandments; or, if you neglect public worship, if you do not come to the Lord's Supper, or if you take no part in the distinctive labors of the Church Religious ordinances, Church duties are part of a good life, since they are imposed upon us, for our good, by the authority of God himself.

JEREMIAH'S LAST DAYS

We saw in last Sunday's lesson that Jeremiah's whole life was a tragedy. Although he loved his nation with a passionate devotion, his counsels were unheeded and he was branded a traitor. When the final crisis came and Jerusalem was destroyed, as he had foretold, Nebuchadnezzar offered him protection and a home in Babylon, but he preferred to share the fate of his countrymen who were left behind. They still hated him, dozed his footsteps, forced him into exile in Egypt where it is supposed they had him put to death. But Jeremiah never swerved in loyalty to God and to the real good of his people, though he bitterly condemned their sins. Generations later, some of the Jews undertaking to explain Jesus, called him Jeremiah come back to life (Matt. 16:14).

DIVINE PATIENCE

"God calling yet! shall I not hear? Earth's pleasures shall I still hold dear? Shall life's swift passing years all fly, And still my soul in slumber lie?"
"O, how is the time for all hid"

ROLLING ALONG



"When did you first discover that you loved the girl you married?"
"Oh, she put me wise to it, after I'd been going with her awhile."

Asserts Poor Packing Is Cause for Mold in Silos

Moldy silage may occur around the sides of a silo where the silo is not tight, and the only remedy is to use a tight silo, says Prof. E. Van Alstine of the department of agronomy at Cornell.

Moldiness throughout the silage, he said, comes from poor packing. Finer cutting, packing, and adding water are ways to remedy the situation another year. Moldy silage at the surface occurs when air seeps in. If silage is removed fast enough, the mold will not have time to develop. If it cannot be removed fast enough, it may be covered with matched boards or with canvas pressed closely to the silage to exclude air.

He said that hot silage is traced to normal fermentation which produces heat, or to the growth of mold which also produces heat. In neither instance does the heat itself do any harm.

The freeing of silage does no harm other than interference in the removal of silage from the silo, Professor Van Alstine pointed out, and added that an insulated silo avoids this difficulty.

Heart-Girth and Weight

Every dairyman who has his cows tested regularly—and that should include all dairymen who are in the business for a living—should know the weight of each cow under test. For farms with wagon scales, this is easy. But other dairymen may use the method of estimating the weight according to the heart-girth—a well-established and sufficiently reliable system. The bureau of dairy industry has recently completed a new table of weights, based on American-type Holsteins and Jerseys. By this table and a good tape-line you can come within a few pounds of the true weight of any cow, from a peewee of 50 inches girth weighing 304 pounds to a monster of 92 inches weighing 1,975.—Farm Journal.

Locusts for Reforestation

Locust trees have been a satisfactory species for reforestation on abandoned coal stripping land in eastern Ohio, reports the county agent in Muskingum county. He has under supervision nine farm woodlot demonstrations several years old where pine and locusts have been planted. These trees have crowded out weeds and briars and are now taking on the appearance of a real forest. Some 4-H club members in the county have taken forestry projects. While a number of farmers set out trees in 1934, the season was too dry for most of them to survive.—Ohio Farmer.

Choose Compact, Beefy Cows

In selecting cows for baby beef production, the compact, beefy sort is preferable. It is important that the cows show evidence of being good milkers, says Wallace Farmer. A good milk dam will produce, as a rule, the best and growthiest calf. It is well to keep in mind that there is no real substitute for milk as food for a growing calf. A cow that is a liberal producer of milk is sometimes worth two of the kind that fails to milk in sufficient quantity to properly raise her calf.

No Use Till Then

Mother—When are you going to answer that letter we got from our boy the other day?
Father—Pay day.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Different Spelling

Smith—My wife still thinks I'm a treasure.
Jones—I wish mine did; she thinks I'm a treasury.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Short Conversation

Hubby—Why did that woman keep you at the door talking for half an hour?
Wifey—She said she didn't have time to come in.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Out With a Net

"What are you doing," asked Si Slim Jim. "Catchin' butterflies?"
"No," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "Tryin' to save some of my top soil that's been carried off in the wind."

Final

First Business Man—Old Sharklee is going to retire from business.
Second Business Man—I heard him say that before.
First Business Man—I know, but the judge said it this time.

Red Clover Crop to Make Comeback

Plant Breeders Developing New Possibilities for Improvement.

By Dr. C. M. Woodworth, Chief in Plant Genetics, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

What was once the principal and about the only legume crop in Illinois may be headed for a comeback as a result of new experiments being conducted by plant breeders of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Red clover is the crop. The plant breeders are uncovering new possibilities for improving it so that it can withstand the hazards which have slowly been killing it out.

Illinois was once one of the greatest states in the production of red clover, but plant diseases, insects and adverse weather have cut production so severely that the state hardly ever has even enough seed to meet its own needs. Red clover failures also have brought on feed shortages with subsequent losses to dairymen and stockmen.

Preliminary work by plant breeders has revealed that there are extreme differences among red clover plants in characters that are important from the standpoint of successful production of the crop. Hardly any two plants have been found to be alike. Also the difficulties in red clover improvement work have been more clearly recognized. However, it is believed that plants can be selected and new strains built up that will be superior and useful in overcoming present hazards.

In the past plant breeders have avoided the red clover crop because it is so hard to propagate under conditions of controlled pollination. The plants are almost entirely self-sterile, insects being depended upon for pollination under field conditions. Hand pollination can be done on a small scale, however.

Evidence of neglect of this crop by plant breeders is seen in the few distinct strains now existing. Red clover seed is a conglomerate mixture as to color and will produce all types of plants. When the plants are spaced so that their distinguishing characters can be observed, they are seen to differ in leaf markings, flower color, growth habits, winter hardiness, resistance to disease and persistency.

Understan?
"Now, students, the suffix 'stan' means 'place of.' For instance, Afghanistan is the place of the Afghans; Hindustan is the place of the Hindus. Now, does anyone know another?"
"Yes'm," spoke up Mary promptly. "Umbrellastan—the place for umbrellas!"—Washington Post.

Everything At Once
Aunt Louise—So you intend to be a soldier, do you, Henry? Don't you know you may be killed?
Henry—Killed? Who by?
Aunt Louise—The enemy.
Henry—Then I'll be the enemy.—Pathfinder Magazine.

SIGNING OFF



"Oh, Ben, dear, am I really the first girl you ever loved?"
"The first brunette, dearest."

Poor Milton
Louise—Mother, I'm afraid Milton is too careless about his appearance. His buttons are always coming off.
Mother—Perhaps they aren't sewed on properly.
Louise—That's just it. Milton is so careless with his sewing.

Girls Again
"I read in a book that Apollo was chasing a nymph and she turned into a tree."
"He was lucky. The one I'm chasing always turns into a jewelry shop or a restaurant."—Pearson's Weekly.

Literary Light
"She says her husband is a w...ry light."
"Yes, but he can't hold a candle to her when it comes to sputtering."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

1901

1934

E. B. Black Co.

We have Served You For 33 Years
Hereford, Texas

Passwords to Autumn comfort "A GAS RADIANT HEATER"



This is the season when days that start out warm and mellow end up cold and gusty. Yet you need never be uncomfortable — if you have a Gas Radiant Heater. When the weather suddenly turns chilly just touch a match and the cherry, penetrating heat of your Gas Radiant Heater drives the cold right outside again.

A Gas Radiant Heater keeps you comfortable, helps prevent colds, and is a real economy — you won't have to start the furnace so early this Fall or keep it on so late next Spring. Don't be caught unprepared. See these Gas Radiant Heaters today. See your gas appliance dealer or your gas company.

West Texas Gas Co.

Good Gas With Dependable Service

LOOK NO DOWN PAYMENT

And up to 36 months to pay. LOOK what a few cents per day will buy you.

Maytag washers, payment per day only\$13 5-6
Superflex oil Heaters, payment per day only14
Water Heaters, payment per day only14
Electrolux Refrigerators, payment per day14 2-3
Gas Ranges, payment per day only13

Other items may be bought on the same convenient terms. These small amount pays in full, nothing extra. The eggs will buy your needs, why not get your heater or other appliance today and begin enjoying it. Let us explain our plan and show our merchandise.

Blackwell's Hdw. & Furn.

"Your Home Store"

Panhandle Press

Canyon News: It was certainly fine the way the row crop developed in Randall county following the adverse weather of the year. Randall county is about a thousand per cent better off this fall so far as feed is concerned than it was last fall. Continued open weather means many dollars to the farmers of Randall county in added feed, although those with wheat would appreciate some rain.

Miami Chief: Roberts County should have about three times as many farmers as we have at present. The county has plenty of land for that many and we need them. There are too many men in the county trying to farm four times as much land as they can handle. They could make more money out of less land and give room for more people to make something. Our irrigation project in Red Deer Valley will add greatly to our population but there are thousands of acres of dry farming land that would bring many more people if it could be put on the market at reasonable prices.

Hereford Brand: One city and one county WPA project here have been given the approval of President Roosevelt, according to a telegram sent to Judge C. W. Humble Tuesday night by Congressman Marvin Jones.

The city project calls for the expenditure of \$7,600 to repair bridges and embankments. Approval was given to a portion of the county north-south road project to improve drainage structures, the amount to be spent being \$79,000.

McLean News: The greatest economic danger this country faces today is in people looking to the government for support. There can be no government after a while if such a theory is allowed to continue.

Groom News: Walter Winchell describes Broadway as a place where people spend money they haven't earned to buy things they don't need to impress people they don't like. We are not so sure that the condition described is confined altogether to Broadway.

California is complaining that each month several thousand people in search of work come into the state to add to the burden of the relief roll. California should remember that this is one of the prices a state has to pay for being advertised far and wide as the land of sunshine, roses, oranges and opportunity.

Amherst Argus: A visitor from an eastern state here a couple of weeks ago, said "he'd always heard that this was an awful dry country, but he'd just found out why—the watermelons were sapping all the moisture not only out of the air but out of the ground. But he had to admit it was a pretty fair tasting grade of moisture."

Briscoe County News, Silverton: We were in a grocery store the other morning when a salesman gave a small boy a piece of candy. The fond mother said: "What must you say sonny." "Charge it," he replied.

Curry County Times, Clovis: There is a native bush in Ethiopia called ngabrowwe, the rot of which, when dried, ground and mixed with tobacco, will kill the smoker who takes more than three puffs.

Canadian Record: Canadian's tax rate was reduced by the city commission this week from 70 cents for \$100 valuation to 60 cents.

This is the fourth consecutive year a reduction in tax rate has been made by this city. In 1932 the rate was lowered from \$1.10 to \$1.00, the following year the reduction was from \$1.00 to 90 cents and in 1934 it was lowered to 70 cents.

State Line Tribune, Farwell: Modern arithmetic: If Farmer Jones makes thirty bushels to the acre on a thousand acres of wheat, and sells it for \$1.17 per bushel, what will he get? A new car, of course.

Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada: Much has been written lately about the terrible toll of lives from highway accidents, but another form of death from motor cars should be warned against during the winter months in particular. This is carbon monoxide poisoning. Nobody can do anything about this but yourself, and the precaution is a simple one.

Carbon monoxide gas comes from the exhaust of your car. The preventative is to keep the door of your garage open when you go out to start the engine in the mornings or at other times when you start to use the car, and to keep a window or door somewhere in the car open when driving. Many "unexplained" highway accidents, it is claimed, are due to gaseous sickness from fumes seeping into closed cars.

South Plains Farmer, Lubbock: Postal receipts of Lubbock post-office in scaling to \$13,915.41 posted a new high figure for Septembers and the second highest for any month in local history, said Amos Howard, postmaster. Receipts for September, 1934, were \$10,517.34.

"The gain over the corresponding month the previous year, was the greatest in the history of this office," he added. "Receipts were \$3,398.07 more than for September, 1934."

Net gain was 32.3 per cent. This percentage also set a record.

White Deer Review: Word has been received from Austin that the age limit for CCC enrollees has been lowered from 18 to 17, this to apply for October enrollment. Applicants must be unmarried men between the

Only an Intelligent Look
Porter—Where's your trunk, sir?
Salesman—I use no trunk.
Porter—But I thought you wuz one of them travellin' salesmen.
Salesman—I am, but I sell brains, understand? I sell brains.
Porter—Seuse me, boss, but you is de furst fella that's been here who aln't carrying no samples.—American Mutual Safety Bulletin.

Easily Managed
"I favor giving everybody all the money he wants," said Senator Sorghum.
"Suppose folks don't know how to use it?"
"We'll simply devaluate to the vanishing part and start all over with a new kind."

FAIR AND WARMER



First Reporter—I ran the "How To Keep From Catching Cold" column during the winter.
Second Reporter—What are you doing now?
First Reporter—In charge of the "How To Keep Cool" column.



JUST A YOUNGSTER
The medicine man was selling a remedy which he claimed would make men live to a great age.
"Look at me," he shouted, "hale and hearty and I'm over three hundred years old!"
A listener turned to the salesman's assistant. "Is he really as old as that?"
"Don't know," was the casual reply. "Only been working for him one hundred years."—Washington Post.

New Clerk Wanted
Mrs. Jones stepped quietly into the outer office.
"I wish to speak to the proprietor," she said.
The cheeky junior clerk smiled at her.
"Most certainly, madam," he said. "The boss is always glad to meet pretty girls like you."
She grimaced.
"Oh, is he?" she replied. "Then tell him his wife is here and wishes to see him."—Stray Stories Magazine.

It Put Him to Sleep
Neighbor—Why are you putting the dirt in that baby cradle?
Other Neighbor—I am making a garden.
Neighbor—A garden in a cradle?
Other Neighbor—Yeah, this is a "rock" garden.—T. H. Miles, in Cincinnati Enquirer.

GET GOING
Mr. Lighttop—Are you fond of baked beans, Miss Phil?
Miss Phil—Not very. But I like them a lot better than I do half baked beans I've seen on some persons I know.

Shattered Faith
"Always keep your faith in human nature."
"I try to," answered Farmer Corn-tassel. "But what's a man to do after he has been serving a couple of weeks on the grand jury?"

Hopeless
Customer—Satisfied? Certainly I'm satisfied. I've nothing but praise for you.
Tailor—Then I suppose it's not much good my sending the bill in again, sir?

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ages of 17 and 28 and those families are on the relief rolls. Mandatory discharges have been discontinued and enrollees may stay in camps indefinitely. Also persons honorably discharged may re-enlist, providing their previous service was not less than four months.

TRUTHFUL BOY



She—Would you love me any better if I had a million dollars?
He—Certainly not. I'd be thinking so much about the million I'd hardly think of you at all.

POORLY DIVIDED



"I want you to understand that I am a man of parts."
"I guess I married the wrong part."

GATE-CRASHING



"I can't catch up with my social obligations."
"What's wrong now?"
"Yesterday I went out and made ten calls, you know. And while I was gone 14 calls were made on me."

APPLESAUCE



He—A fortune teller told me June was my lucky month.
She—Indeed. That can't be! You were born in that month.

WHO KNOWS?



Friend—Somewhere the sun is shining.
Weather Man—Then you think I'm safe in predicting fair and warmer.

TUNES OUT



"Does your wife believe everything you tell her?"
"I'm not quite sure about that. All I know is that she patiently listens to everything I tell her."

WANT ADS

FOR SALE — Eight pigs large enough to wean. Good condition. \$5.00 each. I. W. Barnhouse.

LOST — Pair black kid gloves, last Saturday night week. Please return to Friona Star Office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Good Shorthorn Bull. Two years old. J. W. Ford, Friona, Texas. 1tp

MR. AND MRS. TRUITT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Truitt returned home from Rochester, Minnesota Saturday, whither they had gone two weeks previous for medical examination and treatment for Mrs. Truitt in the Mayo Sanitarium.

After a thorough and careful physical examination no cause for her ailment was disclosed, and she returned home with recommendations for abundant rest and diet regulations.

PARMER GETS LATERAL ROAD ALLOTMENT

Word is received at the Star office from County Judge, Walter Lander, to the effect that Parmer County has been allotted the sum of \$17,000.00 from WPA fund for lateral road improvement within the county.

FIRST BALE OF 1935 COTTON

The first bale of 1935 cotton was brought to the Friona gin last week by C. R. Owens, one of our leading cotton farmers of the Homeland community.

As is the custom, Mr. Owens received a nice bonus composed of contributions by the various business concerns of the town, as an acknowledgement of his thrift and success as a cotton grower.

D. H. Meade, who has been quite ill and under a physician's care for the past two weeks, is reported as gradually improving.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB MEETING HELD

The Friday Bridge Club met October 4th, at the home of Mrs. W. B. Stark. The home was beautifully decorated in garden flowers and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent playing bridge. High score prize going to Mrs. J. C. Wilkison.

Lovely refreshments, carrying out the Hallowe'en motif, were served by Mrs. Stark to the following members: Mmes. Bert Shackelford, O. F. Lange, R. H. Kingley, Henry Lewis, Wright Williams, J. A. Blackwell, M. S. Weir, J. C. Wilkison, C. C. Maurer, Roy Slagle and J. R. Roden.

PARMER COUNTY FEDERATION MEETING

The Parmer County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at Rhea, Saturday, October 26th, at 2:30 p. m. A most interesting program is planned and we urge everyone to be present.

George Harold, of Hereford, with the West Texas Gas Company, was a business visitor here Monday forenoon.

Sure to Bring Results

Grace—How can I get my husband to discuss his business affairs with me?
Bessie—Ask him when he intends to buy a new car.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Fin de Siecle

"Remember that wealthy stock-broker who used to blow kisses to me every night from the front row?"
"Why, yes, where was he this evening?"
"Waving at me from the gallery!"

We Like a Regular Trade
Prison Governor (to released convict)—I'm sorry. I find we have kept you here a week too long.
Convict—That's all right, sir. Knock it off next time.

Greater Love
Jackson—Heaven bless him. He showed confidence in me when the clouds were dark and threatening.
Wilson—In what way?
Jackson—He lent me an umbrella.

DE-LIGHTED



"Did you enjoy the concert?"
"It was wonderful. I can't tell you how impressed I was listening to so much glorious music that I couldn't understand."

And Be a Lot Happier

Wife—No, I didn't sew a button on your trousers; I was too tired. Which is the more important, anyway—your wife or your trousers?
Husband—Well, there are places I can go to without a wife.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT CALLED MEETING

September 30th, 1935

BE IT REMEMBERED that on this the 30th day of September, A. D. 1935 there was begun and holden a meeting of the Commissioners' Court in the Courthouse thereof in the town of Farwell, with the following members present:

All members present.
Moved by Thompson and seconded by Alexander that the salary of the County Commissioners' of Parmer County, be set at \$100.00 per month, beginning September 1, 1935 as adopted by House Bill No. 408, of the 44th Legislature of Texas, becoming effective September 1, 1935. Carried.

No further business, the Court adjourned.
ATTEST:

E. V. RUSHING
County Clerk
WALTER LANDER
County Judge

COMMISSIONERS' COURT REGULAR MEETING

October 14th, A. D. 1935

JODOK-

(Continued From Page 1)

BE IT REMEMBERED that on this the 11th day of October, A. D. 1935, there was begun and holden a meeting of the Commissioners' Court in the Courthouse thereof in the town of Farwell, with the following members present:

All members present.
Moved by Thompson and seconded by Alexander that the salary of the County Commissioners' of Parmer County, be set at \$100.00 per month, beginning September 1, 1935 as adopted by House Bill No. 408, of the 44th Legislature of Texas, becoming effective September 1, 1935. Carried.

No further business, the Court adjourned.
ATTEST:
E. V. RUSHING, Co. Clerk
WALTER LANDER, Co. Judge

1935 there was begun and holden a meeting of the Commissioners' Court in the Courthouse thereof in the town of Farwell, with the following members present, to-wit:
J. M. W. Alexander, Commissioner, Precinct No. 1
F. T. Schlenker, Commissioner, Precinct No. 2
Lee Thompson, Commissioner, Precinct No. 3
Joe Paul, Commissioner, Precinct No. 4
Walter Lander, County Judge.

E. V. Rushing, County Clerk.
when the following business was had.
Moved by Paul and seconded by Alexander that bills, warrants Nos. 922 to 992 both inclusive, listed in Book 3, Pages _____, Minutes of Accounts Allowed, be paid. Carried.
Moved by Thompson and seconded by Schlenker that \$2,000.00 be transferred from the Jury Fund to the General Fund. Carried.

Moved by Alexander and seconded by Thompson that the expense report of Earl Booth for September, 1935 be approved. Carried.

Moved by Thompson and seconded by Paul that the Minutes of Sept. 23rd, 1935 be approved as read. Carried.

Moved by Alexander and seconded by Paul that Mr. Lee Bradshaw be employed as Engineer of Parmer County for Work Project Administration projects, at a salary of \$250.00 per month beginning Oct. 15th, 1935. Carried.

Moved by Paul and seconded by Schlenker that County Clerk issue warrant to J. M. W. Alexander in the amount of \$125.00 for expense of Commissioners' Court of San Antonio, Texas for Judges and Commissioners Convention, also road matters with the Highway Department. Carried.

Moved by Alexander and seconded by Thompson that County Clerk issue warrants to the County officials for October salaries. Carried.

No further business, the Court adjourned.
ATTEST:

E. V. RUSHING, Co. Clerk
WALTER LANDER, Co. Judge

Dr. E. M. Chapman
DENTIST
REASONABLE PRICES
Clovis, New Mexico
606 Pile Street

HELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY

LOCATED ON CORNER WEST OF BANK

Throw away your "rub board" and when you come to town bring your dirty clothes and wash them at the new "HELPY - SELFY".

CONVENIENTLY EQUIPPED

WITH TWO NEW "36" MODEL MAYTAGS AND PLENTY OF HOT WATER AT A RATE YOU CAN AFFORD. WILL EXCHANGE WASHING FOR ANY KIND OF PRODUCE.

First Two Women in on Friday Get 1 Hour Washing FREE

Ernest & Nelly Gatlin, Props.

INSURANCE

OUR AIM IS TO SELL THE BEST AND PLEASE OUR PATRONS

Fire, Windstorm, Automobile, Bonds

NOTARY PUBLIC

Legal Forms

J. W. WHITE, Insurance

WHO GETS SOAKED?

Usually the man, who, through a sense of False Economy, delays the repair of his home and other buildings and thus gets an actual SOAKING for lack of a GOOD roof or is soaked FINANCIALLY by incurring GREATER expense.

OUR MATERIALS, PRICES, TERMS AND SERVICE WILL PLEASE YOU

ROCKWELL BRO. & COMPANY

O. F. LANGE, Manager