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### **Cogitations** & Aphorisms of Jodok

Two weeks ago I was cogitating about the fact that two or three men in Friona have established lines of business in Friona that are, or should be, of much service to the people of the town and the surroundng communities, and, according to my view of the matter, should be entitled to the patronage of our people for having done so, since they have not antagonized any other line siness in the city, which might already be overgrowded.

I have often stated that I seem to think of everything or, all things of a certain kind, at the same time, and I have since thought of another line which has been opened here, which is the "ladeis' dress, millinery and shoe store that was recently opened by Miss Mary Spring.

There appears to have been a demand for just such a store as this one is, since it affords the ladies of the community a place where they may secure articles in these lines that are not usually kept by the other stores, and Miss Spring seems to be meeting with a deserved patronage from the ladies of the community.

There is an old saying to the effect that "Misery likes company." and it just occurs to me that there is quite a bit of truth in it, even if it is not all truth, for I must plead guilty to the fact that I find myself getting, at least, a little satisfaction out of the fact that same other people are subjec to some of the unwanted failing that I suffer.

As a proof of this, I overheard on the street the other day, a man accosting the editor in a very kindly manner about having gotten his facts mixed. He did not say there had been misstatement made, but rather that two groups of acts had become mixed, and it just made me feel a little bit good to think that others I just suppose there are still others.

Two men were talking in my prewe will have to change our manner or ttype of education-that the young people will have to be taught what to read and what to write as well as to be taught how to read and

Sure there is going to be a revolution in education, both as to methods and as to what should be taught. And, in my opinion, one of the most necessary things to be included in an education and one which never people to "think." Why not?

Some people say that the only way to do away with crime is by education. I believe that also, but it all depends on the kind of education.

planted in this locality and I hear people saving that they have never seen young vegetation grow so rapidly in afl their lives as it has been doduring the past two weeks. Well, Why not? We now have the moisture and we have always had the soil that it required to make stuff grow, even if we are in the "DUST BOWL." We have just the kind of soil that young stuff likes to grow in, and we have been having the necessary warmth that is required also, during the past several days.

One of our pioneer citizens uttered an expression the other day, which sure "hit the nail on the head," but I suspect that I had better not repeat it, as it is not my property, but he sure said a mouthful and it "gets there" with the goods. It concerned this "Dust Bowl" of ours out here in "The Great American Desert??"

There is another expression which I often hear, and one of which I get them this summer, and by so doing "good and tired." The expression is they will not gain lots of pleasure for used when one makes any suggestion about our weather, and it is to the effect that "You must be either a Newcomer or a damd fool."

Now, after all the years that have spent here. I find that one can come out and join me for a few be just as accurate about weather predictions here as in nearly any get the political situation warmed other place, for one can never be sure about the weather anywhere, hope for it, and it is likely to re-and weather indications here are just solve itself into a game of "freezeabout as accurate as they are anywhere, if one will pay attention to

too thin is as good a sign that the and does not seem to want one.

#### FACTS ABOUT THE HIGHWAY

Dan Ethridge is authority for the atement that we are not so sure of ny immediate action by the State Highway Commission on Highway No. 60 through Parmer county.

Mr. Ethridge was a member of the delegation that went to Austin recently to try to prevail upon the comnission to build this road through he county at the earliest date posible, and he stated that many peo ple had stated to him that the work was to be begun immediately upon this stretch of road, and basing their asertions on what they said they had read in the newspapers, some of which, Mr. Ethridge said, had allowed that intimation to get into their write-up of the matter.

The facts are, as Mr. Ethridge stated them, that the commission voted to include that part of Highway No. 33, across Parmer and Castro counties, in its 1936-37 Federal Aid projects, which simply means have what is sometimes called a drainage structures will be let some that the contract for the grading and time between July 1, 1936, and June 30, 1937, and it may or may not mean that the contract will be let in anything like the immediate or early future, it is only assured within the next twelve months.

#### KANSAS PEOPLE VISITING HERE

George White of Kansas, accompanied by his grand daughter, Mrs. Ellen Hodge and children, arrived at the H. W. Wright home south of town on Thursday of last week for a short visit.

Mr White is Mrs. Weight's father and Mrs. Hodge is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright, who is keeping nouse for her grand father.

A cousin of Mrs. Wright, Mr. Hill Hunter, with Mrs. Hunter and their two sons, als oof Kansas, arrived at the Wright home just a few minutes before the other guests, named above arrived, and spent the night with Mr and Mrs. Wright. They were on their way to visit Carlsbad Cavern and resumed their journey to that place on Friday.

Bill Brussell and Tom Galloway were Clovis visitors Monday.

Pearl Singleterry of Hereford visited relatives in Friona Sunday.

summer will be warmer than the winter, and if too thick, that the as well as myself get mixed a little winter will be colder than the sumsometimes in their statements. And mer, and if they are neither too nature games. thick nor too thin, the winter will be cold and the summer will be warm. Those are good weather signs sence recently and one of them said back in the "United States" and they are just as good out here in God's Country. So I get mighty tired of hearing- "You must be a damd July 2nd at 6:30 o'clock. All scouts fool or a new-comer."

One of my friends said that a man old him that when he told him he had been here twenty-nine years Now, the way I look at this mattter is, that if anyone does not like this anhandle countr, why do they not get out. There are good highways extending north and south and east and has been included, is teaching young west, in addition to one good railroad, and traffic is not to crowded on either of them.

There fore why not make use of one of these many exits and go where they will be "happy ever after" There is lots of row crops being and not try to worry us "damphoots" who like to live here. True, we have some tight times here, but most all places do have them. I do not like to have my neighbors leave, but I do not want them to sacrifice their happiness by living here just to make

> I said two weeks ago that our people will average among the best people on earth, but that does not mean that there may be an occasional one who would "skin a flea for its hide and tallow" and maybeso, his neighbor, but if such there be, thank the Lord, they are in a hopeless minor-

I know there are lots of people here who greatly admire flowers and I do know that some of the prettiest of flowers may be grown right here in Friona, and I just hope a lot of people are going to make an dispecial effort to grow a lot of themselves but will also help to make their neighbors happy thereby.

If anyone thinks it is not "tarnal" hot standing out here on the street corner these days, just let them hours. And if this weather does not up some, in my opinion there is no out" for all the weaker candidates.

I stated last week that Judge Lander was the only candidate drove over near Tulia Sunday after-For instance, when it is cloudy all among our county offices who had noon and were the guests of Mr. and the horizon and pouring down no opposition. Well, it appears that in the middle is just as sure a sign was just another case of my "single
The group consisted of Misses in July. He has many friends in Friof rain out here as it is in other track" mindness. For County Trea- Orma White, Lola Goodwine, Alice places and when the corn husks are surer, Ezell, also has no opponent, Guyer, Mary Reeves and Gladys Set-

#### 60 Years to Make Good for Parents



CENTENNIAL SHAFER AT CENTENNIAL—His parents named him Centennial 60 years ago, when he was born, June 6, 1876. Sixty years later Centennial Shafer bought the first ticket as the Texas Centennial Exposition

#### GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts met Thursday of has not been moved yet.

They learned how to measure dis-

After that they were served lemonade, sandwiches, popicles and dough- miles of territory. nuts for refreshments. Twelve scouts

were present. They will not have any meeting next week, but will meet again on

bring a gallon can and eggs and ba-Scribe: Jacquelyn Wilkison.

#### HONORS GUEST WITH PARTY

Mrs. R. H. Kinsley was hostess at party given at her home last Saturday night in honor of her guest, Miss Maxine Brownlee, of Prescott, Arizona.

Miss Brownlee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brownlee, who baidly injured and is still far from formerly lived at Friona. The invited guests at the party were young ladies of the community, all of whom where they came from, the tempera-were delighted with Mrs. Kinsley's ture having ceached as high as 116 hospitality and entertainment for the degrees there this season.

#### OPENS NEW GARAGE

H. Fallwell Garage on Main street, has severed his connections with that business and has opened Hicks Building south of the railroad has built up a good reputation for good and honest work during the time he has been engaged in the garage and repair business here, and his many friends truly wish him uccess in his new business venture.

#### TRUCK TURNED OVER

Last Saturday morning as the Parmers Produce Co.'s large truck Littlefield and turned over, Harry what the article above referred to in-Meade was the driver.

The truck was badly damaged and ome of the feed stuff was lost, but, it is stated, damage to the cargo was negligible as compared to that on he truck.

Harry does not know just how the cident happened and his brother, Wilbur, who was in the truck with him, knew nothing of it until the many friends here. truck struck the culvert.

#### VISITED AT TULIA

A group of Friona young ladies

#### FRIONA WEATHER

We are now experiencing our anast week at the Congregational qual June warm spell and the temchurch basement. They had a trea- perature for several days past has Monday morning under the united sure hunt, which started at the been as high as it often gets here on church and they were to follow the the plains, and Monday afternoon cails which were laid off with rocks was, so as has been reported here, using the "trail sign." The end of the warmest day of the period, reach-

tances by the "hat brim" method and Monday evening but caused us no only a comparatively few square

> Tuesday was not so warm, heat being tempered with a nice cool breeze and a filliment of cloud was attend. showing itself in the west, giving some promise of more cain at the FRIONA DEMONSTRATION CLUB time of this writing.

#### RETURNED FROM ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ware arrived Friona last Saturday evening from Yuma, Arizona, where they have been living for the past several

months. Mr. Ware was the victim of an automobile or truck accident a few months ago in which one knee was

well, according to reports. They report very warm weather

#### NO OCCASION FOR OPTIMISM

In another place in this issue of Charley Bainum, who for several the Star will be found an article setears past has been identified with ting forth the real facts and condition relative to the construction of State Highway No. 33, and Federal Hghway No. 60, through Parmer and garage on his own account in the Castro counties, giving the real facts as stated by a member of the Parm-Charley is a good mechanic and er County delegation that recently visited the State Highway Commission at Austin.

The Star, by observing the actions and words of The State Highway Commission and others in authority. diving the past three or four years has learned not to be too optimistic about any report that comes from that body concerning Highway No 60 through Parmer county, and our people will be loss likely to be disappointed regarding the matter if was returning from Lubbock with a they do not expect any work to be load of feeds and empty cream cans. done on it till the latter part of the struck the end of a culvert near next twelve months, and that is just

#### PERRY T. BROWN HERE SATURDAY

Perry T. Brown, of Farwell, a former resident of Friona, was here last Saturday circulating among his Our frineds are always welcome to

Mr. Brown has served during the of Parmer county, and is now a candidate for the office of district attorney of this judicial district. Mr. Brown stated that he is en-

loying the campaign mighty well and The group consisted of Misses in July. He has many friends in Fri-rma White, Lola Goodwine, Alice ona who will be highly pleased

#### HEREFORD TO CELEBRATE

An aerial show with probably half dozen planes participating, day and night fireworks displays, rodeo, baseball games and dances will be actured on the American Legion's wo-day Armistice celebration in Hereford State Park July 3 and 4. The aerial circus will take place at Renfro Airport Saturday morning

The rodeo, in which cash prizes will be offered, and the ball games etween Hereford and Friona, will eature each afternoon program.

Five hundred dollars worth of fireworks will be exploded ducing the two displays.

In addition, a barbecue will be erved in the state park at noon Saturday, and a dance each night will e staged on the largest floor available. Concessions and midway attractions will be managed by local

The American Legion is laying plans for the greatest celebration ever staged here. Several hundred risitors are expected from surround-

#### BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The regular church services were well attended last Sunday-Sunday chool at 10:00, and worship services at 11:00 a. m., with B.Y.P.U. at 7:00 and followed by preaching services

This being Young People's Temperance Week, our young people prepared and presented a temperance program at the church on Wednesday evening, and the spirit of temperance will be continued by a temperance debate by the young people at the regular B.Y.P.U. hour Sunday even-

There will be a union service of he Methodist, Baptist and Congregaional churches at the Baptist church auditorium Sunday evening, at which our pastor, Rev. Moore, will do the preaching. This is arranged as an introductory service for the Vacation Church School which will open on of the above named anspices churches. All members of these three churches, as well as the public generally, are cordially invited to

the "thumb jump" method. They serious inconvenience, and was folplayed one signaling game and two lowed by a good shower of rain to more properly speaking. "today." favorable impression on his hearers The Star usually gets to its readers on Thursday.) All parties connected with the program for the day are expected to be present and all parties interested are invited to

The club met Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. Ryamond

The month of June completes the bed room' achievement and Mrs. Jones is our demonstrator. Miss St. Clair's topic was "beds for the sick dently will be able to give the scheand well, and care and storage of dule of further games later.

Members are urged to attend and isitors are always welcome

Mrs. Earl Watking. Reporter

#### CALIFORNIA PEOPLE VISITING

HERE Mrs. Leland Goodwine and childen, of Compton, California, arrived at the home of Mrs. Minnie Gooodwine south of town Monday afteroon, for a few weeks visit here with elatives and friends.

Mrs. Goodwine is a sister of Mayor F. W. Reeve and Mrs. John A. Guyer, and formerly lived in this community, where she graduated from the Priona high school and is, therefore well known by most of the earlier settlers of this community.

Mr. Goodwine, who is employed by an oil company in Califconia, and who is better known here as "Jim" will arrive a few weeks later and spend his vacation here with his mother and other celatives and friends.

#### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Attendance at both the Sunday chool and worship services were about as usual last Sunday and interest in lessons and sermon were decidedly better.

On the coming Sunday evening we good attendance at that meeting. We will have our monthly "fellow-

ship" dinner at the church basement his Sunday immediately following occasion the ladies will supply the food and the men will be the guests. share our fare on these occasions.

Do not forget the Vacation Church past four years as county attorney, School that will begin at the Baptist church on Monday morning and continue for two weeks. All children of the city and community are invited. | Wednesday. to enroll in this school.

Mrs. Ethel Philips, assistant oper-

#### Published Every Friday

#### **Douglass Makes** Many Friends In Speech at Friona

Curtis Douglass of Panhandle, andidate for the State Senate, was n Friona Saturday afternoon and livered a very effective speech to e people here in behalf of his canlidacy for that office

The speech was delivered from a flat topped wagon in front of the J. Landrum store and by means of loud speaker Mr. Douglass was able o make himself distinctly heard broughout the business section of

Mr. Douglass introduced himself by elling the people his name and where he lives and his purpose in being here at that time. He then deoted the greater part of his speech o showing why his opponent, Senaor Clint Small, should not be returnd to the Senate to represent this listrict, owing largely to the fact hat he is apparenly trying to serve wo masters.

One of these masters was represented as being a number of large and powerful corporations, whom he is serving in the capacity of attorey. The other master is supposed to be the people of this senatorial district, whom he is supposed to serve as their representative in the State Sen-

Mr. Douglasa produced documenary evidence to prove that his statements along that line were correct giving the name of the document and stating where the original copies might be seen. Another evidence that Mr. Douglass produced showing that Mr. Small had not been a faithful servant of the people was in the fact hat he was often absent from his eat in the Senate when important neasures were to be voted on by hat body, and the speaker showed this by stating the number of times. as shown by the Senate records, that Mr. Small was absent at the different sessions of the Legislature since he has been a member.

The wide walk along the trail was at their hut. The hut ing 98 degrees in the shade inside attend any and all o fthese services from both the town and the country, was pretty well filled with people and especialy the union service on so that Mr. Douglass had a fair Another light duster struck us Sunday evening.

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The Worker's Conference of the ing from the various remarks heard ing from the various remarks heard.

#### DIAMOND SPARKLES

The Friona Cardinals were again victorious in their game with the Clovis team last Sunday at Clovis by score of 5 to 7

The Cardinals will play the Farwell boys next Sunday at Farwell, and will play the Hereford team at Hereford on July third and fourth, and the Amherst team at Amherst on Sunday July 5th.

Following the date the Star has no record of their schedule but evi-

#### WE GOT OUR FACTS MIXED

In our statement two weeks ago f the amount of wheat planted by P. Harper, we stated that he had planted 1.000 acres, whereas he had planted but 750 acres and of that number there would probably be something over 200 acres that would make wheat worth cutting.

Mr. Harper called our attention to he error and stated that he does not vet know how much he will have that will be worth saving, and that he is till plowing.

We also stated that Mr. Harper would plant this land in row crops, but Mr. Harper says he will plant no row crops at all, but is getting his land ready for wheat again this fall, if conditions are such as to justify planting wheat.

Evidently got some other man's acreage mixed with that of Mr. Harper, as we talk to a good many men about their crops during each week Mr. Harper says, however, that there was no harm done, and we are pleased to hear that.

#### ARMY BOYS HERE

Corporal G. F. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Baker, who is will unite with the Methodist and head of the Commissary Department Baptist people in a union service at at Fort Scott, near El Reno, surpristhe Baptist church. We hope for a ed his parents and Friona friends by dropping in on them unannounced last Saturday

He was accompanied by Privates. Arthur Drake and Raymond Euler he eleven o'clock services. On this, who are also stationed at Fort Scott. Private Drake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake, and Private Euler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Euler, all of this place.

The boys all expressed themselves as very well pleased with army life and are all looking to be in fine condition. They returned to camp

Sheriff Earl Booth of Farwell was a business visitor here on Friday of ator at the local telephone office, is last week. Earl is a candidate for respending this week at Dallas and election to the office which he now Fort Worth, seeing the Centennial holds and is making it his special should be be successful in his aspira- and visiting relatives and friends in business just now to interview as many voters as possible

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#### Political Announcements

Those whose names appear below have authorized the Friona Star to announce their candidacy for the nomination for the offices under 4:32. which their names appear, subject to the action of the Demoncratic Primary election of July 25, 1936.

For County Judge and ex-officio Superintendent of Schools.

WALTER LANDER

For Sheriff, Tax Collector and Assessor:

EARL BOOTH

J. H. (Jim) MARTIN

For County and District Clerk:

E. V. RUSHING (re-election) MRS. ANNE JERSIG

For County Attorney:

E. F. LOKEY A D. SMITH

For District Attorney:

PERRY T. BROWN

JAMES W. WITHERSPOON

Commissioner Precinct No. 1.

J. M. W. ALEXANDER

L. F. LILLARD

County Treasurer ROY B. EZELL

For State Senator, 31st District.

CURTIS DOUGLASS

CLINT C. SMALL

#### OVER THE PANHANDLE

'Honest" Bill Miller of the Spearman Reporter has been on a week's fishing trip in New Mexico. Few Panhandle people will have too much in the next issue of The Reporter about his big catches.

Clyde Warwick, editor of the Canyon News, took a dig at the editors the great medical schools of the who have recently discussed some Amarillo angles in recent issues. As The Herald was one of those newspapers, we naturally feel that we were included in the delegation. But we believe that the rural press has more power than comparison of a Luke as a historian. Indeed, Rams fly to the elephant in discussion of affairs pertaining to the Panhandle.

become riled over the WPA building problem of Christ and Christianity.' projets at the West Texas State Teachers College. More than 70 Amarillo men were employed at Canyon, and four Canyon men obtained jobs at Amarillo. Union labor forced out the Canyon men, although the Amarilloans were earning good money on the Canyon job. Contrac-tors in two Canyon jobs sustained losse's because of squabbles over the Amarillo labor situation.

Mr. Warwick doesn't like the sitnation and feels that an injustice has been done. At least, he has had the courage to write about the situation. Some editors probably would have passed up the difficulty, and we Clint along with you. think Mr. Warwick deserves commendation for his frankness in discussing the problem.

That senatorial campaign in the 31st district is warming up. It looks paign, people of the 31st senatorial like it will be warmest district campaign held in the Panhandle in many years. That Amarillo crowd, backed by the big corporations and numer- fire ous selfish interests, are determined to put in Clint Small for a third term as senator.

week following the opening speech These men have come from down of Curtis Douglass in the same city. state, where Small should be regard-Evidently Small felt that he was ed as a political power. They have weakening in the North Plains, as come to his home district and have he chose the Hansford county capifound that Small is on the march out. The an ordinary tobacco pipe. A 25tal to make his first speecd. With of office. They would give little for caliber bullet is first through the in-26 counties in the Panhandle, it is the chances of Small to be reelected. nocent looking stem, while the bowl an honor for Spearman to be selected as the city to open the two senatorial campaigns.

out consulting with any one. The ed and humiliated. pers and their gang will spend at made to disclose his record four least \$25,000 to reelect Small. As years ago that he could not have been fired." his services evidently have been won a second term.

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

For Sunday June 28

General Topic: - Quarterly Review: Jesus Meeting Human Needs.

ons April 5th-Jesus Invites all People - Luke 14:15-24. Golden ext: Come, for all things are now eady - Luke 14:17.

April 12th - Jesus Triumphs over eath (Easter Lesson) - Luke 24:1-2. Golden Text: Because I live, ye

hall live also - John 14:19. April 19th - God. the Forgiving Cather - Luke 15:11-24. Golden xt: Like as a father pitieth his hildren, so the Lord pitieth them that fear him-Psalm 103-13.

April 26th - Jesus Looks at Wealth and Poverty - Luke 16:19-31. Goldn Text: The rich and the poor meet ogether: the Lord is the maker of nem all. Proverbs 22:2. May 3rd-Jesus Teaches Forgive-

ess, Humility, and Gratitude-Luke Golden Text: Be ye kind one to

nother, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's ake hath forgiven you-Ephesians May 10th-Effectual Prayer

Luke 18:1-14. - Golden Text: God words: Salvation, Instruction, Leadbe merciful to me a sinner-Luke ership.

May 17th-Jesus Inspires Honesty -Luke 19:1-10; 45-48. Golden Text ure-Luke 20:45-47; 21:1-9, 34-36. Golden Text: In your patience ossess ye your souls-Luke 21:19. June 7th-Jasus in Gethsemene -Luke 22:39-53. Golden Text Not

ny will, but thine, be done-Luke June 14th - Jesus Crucifiedhat while we were yet sinners,

Thrist died for us-Rom.5:8. 24:36-53. Golden Text: Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him. and given him a name which is above

very name-Phillippians 2:9 June 28th -Janus Meeting Hu-Needs -A review.

Golden Text: Jesus of Nazareth . . . went about doing good—Acts

#### INTRODUCTION

A mement of introduction may be whom Paul called "The beloved phynoce than a fourth of the New Test-

LUKE, AUTHOR OF THE BOOK Luke was a Gentile, for Paul lists him among the Gentiles (Col. 4) and he was most probably Greek rather than Roman. It is surmised by some that he was a brother of Titus. If he was a native of Antioch in Syria (and scibly a slave boy in the family of Theaphilus) he may have been reat church which was the first admit them to its membership. Luke twelve. To Luke also are we indebtwas the companion of Paul on his ed for many of our greatest parables second and third missionary jour- not given by the other writers. neys; also at Jerusalem and Caesarea confidence when he starts writing and on the way to Rome; and during

noted in his last letter - 2 Timothy) By profession Luke was a physi- McLellan. cian and he was educated in one of time, probably the one near Antioch or the one near Tarsus. He must have aided Paul among the sick at Melita but his main medical ministry was to Paul himself who nedeed the continuous attention of a physician in his last years. Finally we glimple calls Luke, "The greatest of all historians, not excepting Thucydides.' and Robertson says, "He was the The Canyon editor seems to have first genuine scientist who faced the

> worth hundreds of thousands to them, it is to be expected they will contribute to the most liberal campaign chest ever raised in the Panhandle of Texas.

Just a political hint to Ernest O. Thompson, a good Amarillo boy out for ceelection to the state railroad commission: You had better steer lear of Clint Small. The more your name is associated with Clint Small the more your campaign is going to he affected adversely in the Panhandle. You ought to sweep the Panhandle. Ernest, but you can't drag political boner by taking Clint with you to Alvord to help you open your own campaign. Most politicians stay clear of other candidates. If you keep getting Small mixed up in your cam district are going to think that he is essential to your welfare as a railread commissioner. So, beware of

Candidates for state office, making speaking tours in the Panhandle are astonished at the strength of Senator Small opened his cam-paign at Spearman Saturday, just a that his strength is phenomenal

As disclosures are made in this campaign of Small's record as state senator, we believe that the people of Just shooting in the air and with- this district are going to be surpris Herald predicts that the gas strip- that if a serious effort had been THE BOOK OF LUKE

The third Gospel has been called be Renan truly "the most beautiful book in the world." The name of Scripture Lesson: - Topics and Luke appears only three times in the 11.25 Golden Texts of this Quarter's Les- New Testament and always along with Mark (Col. 4, 2 Tim. 4, and Philemon), and it is surmised with good reason that he was well acquainted with Mark's story of the ife of Christ, both orally and roubtless also in written form. His gospel was written not only with the pen of inspiration, but also with the pen of an accurate and faithful historian, moved by the Holy Spirit

LUKE'S GOSPEL FOR GENTILES The Gospel of Luke was intended for general circulation among the Gentiles throughout the Roman Empire. Written by the beloved physician, it emphasized needs. After most careful historical investigation Luke gave special attention to the hronological order of leading e ents, and covered the entire Life Jesus from the Annunciation to he Ascension. It is the longest and fullest of the four gospels.

JESUS MEETING HUMAN NEEDS The outstanding and indeed the upreme, if not sole needs of mankind, may be summarized in three

Did Jesus meet them in his min istry?

Think of the need for salvation Thou shalt not steal—Exodus 20:15. That is, the first and greatest need.

May 24th—Building for the Fu- And Jesus met it completely. He

came to seek and to save the lost. Think of the need for instruction May 31st—The Last Supper— Men wander in the blackness Luke 22:7-23. Golden Text: This do darkness unless and until the Sun of Righteousness arises upon them. The entrance to his Word gives light. He is the Light of the World.

Think of the need for leadership. To follow Christ is to find the one are path leading through the good life on earth to the larger life in Luke 32:33-46. Golden Text: God heaven. Thus Jesus met the needs ommendeth his love toward us, in of men during his ministry on earth. That he is meeting the same needs in the world today we are happy to June 21stt-Jesus Exalted-Luke believe, to experience and observe, and to teach.

JESUS MEETING MY NEEDS

The Gospel of Luke is the longest ook in the New estament, being ightly longer than the Acts. And Luke is the only Evangelist who records all of the seven greatest events in the life of Jesus: His birth, baptism, temptation, transfiguration, death, resurrection, and ascension About half of Luke's entire Gospel is spent profitable in a look at the man not given by the other Evangelists. "The key-note of the Gospel is found sician," and who, as author of the in Luke 19:10: "For the Son of man Third Gospel and The Acts, wrote is come to seek and to save that which was last." Luke's special purse seems to have been to prove to own countrymen, the Greeks. that Jesus is the Saviour, not only of Jews but of the whole world. All though his Gospel we notice how he gives prominence to Jesus' mission the poor and the outcast." Luke's Gospel gives us the account of the infancy and youth of Jesus. Here alone are we given the accounts of the forerunner's birth, the presentaone of the earliest members of that tion in the Temple, the adoration of preach the gospel to the Greeks and Temple of the boy at the age of

his final imprisonment at Rome (as FOR SALE-1 half-bed, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 small coal heater.

#### Modern Japan Walks in

Western Style Footgear Wooden clogs and straw sandals remain the most common footgear for Japanese wearing the traditional garb, but when the native sandals and western-style shoes march side by side in the downtown streets of Tokyo, it is only another indication of the amazing way in which Japan has adopted modern methods while she continues in her old, revered customs, says the Washington Post.

Modern Japan goes ski-jumping and mountain climbing in the approved European fashion, while ancient Japan holds tea ceremony. Yet Japan, whether it follows the ancient or modern tradition, has a common meeting ground in its appreciation of beauty.

Not only during cherry blossom time, but throughout the year, what ever the season, the Japanese take a keen delight in the management of their gardens, in cherished vistas of Mount Fuji, and frequent excursions to the country in happy groups to enjoy the shrines for which Japan is

#### Mauna Kea Long Quiet

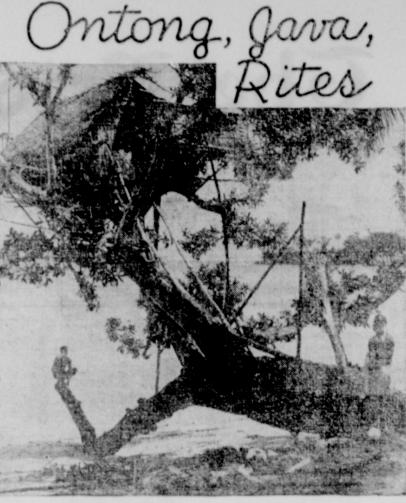
Mauna Kea, highest mountain peak in America's Hawaiian playground, is reaching a respectable age. The mountain has not had an eruption for 25,-000 years, according to the Hawaiian Academy of Sciences expedition which has made a thorough study of the 13,825-foot summit. The last lava outburst on the mountain followed 'he recession of miles of glacial deposits, believed to have capped the peak 80,-000 years ago.

#### For Mouth-Ease

One of the strangest of modern pistols is the one which looks like a pipe se an ordinary tobacco pipe. A 25is a magazine for five extra cartridges.

#### Tough Luck

"What you all doin' now, big boy?" "Ab is a exporter." "An exporter? What's dat?"



A South Sea Island's Penthouse.

Prepared by National Geographic Society. On special occasions ornaments of tur-Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. USTOMS have changed little in some of the South Sea Islands despite frequent visits by white

men. On the island of Ontong Java, a native's power is based upon his wealth. The wealthy native pays higher prices than his poor neighbors As a daughter becomes old enough

for marriage, the parents bedeck her with colored dyes. First they smear the youthful body with coconut oil and then rub on the dyes, forming gay patterns. A string of shark's teeth then is placed on her head and ornaments of turtle shell suspended from the lobes of her ears.

Holes in the two alae (the outer portions of the nostrils) and the septum of her nose are made during babyhood. Small shell ornaments hang from the septum and feathers plucked from birds adorn the nostrils and hair. Around her neck is a necklace of human hair and her belt and bracelet are of white coconut leaves. Thus odorned, and with a bright yellow skirt covering the lower portion of her body, she parades with her father and senior relatives around the village. At this time the prospective husband knows it is time for him to go to his wife. That evening he visits her in her house For a time the young wife stays with her parents. The groom visits the wife at her parents' house but he leaves his fishing paraphernalia at his father's house. He must provide her with a certain amount of raw food and she gives him cooked food and taro.

When priests were in power, the mother, at the birth of the first-born child, went to the house of one of child from evil influences. She was, and still is, assisted by her mother, mother-in-law, and a midwife. The husband was present until the child was actually born, but then he had to leave the house and remain away for about a year. This custom is still followed.

#### Two Days of Noise

Shortly after the birth, the motheris the signal for everyone in the house hours without ceasing. It is the expression of joy that a new life has been added to the community.

On this and the subsequent evening the relatives of the young mother and father assemble outside the house in semifestal dress-that is to say, oiled and adorned with sweet-smelling herbs and flowers. They sing the birth song: then march around the streets, singing at every corner. The first-born is always named for a dead priest, but subsequent children receive names of ancestors.

The ceremonies described are performed only for the first-born; other children come into the world almost without ceremony, except that the mother must remain within doors for about two months after the birth. When the child is a first-born the mother must remain within the house for the next year and must keep the child with her during this period. The husband may not visit his wife all this time, and consequently he does not see his child until it has its first birthday. No written record of a person's age is kept.

The young father, while he is excluded from his wife, has two holes cut in the alae of the nose, each about half an inch long. This is an extremely painful process, but most men are willing to submit to it because it is a sign that they are now fathers and therefore men of some standing.

Pieces of coconut shell are cut into rings about one inch across and onefifth of an inch wide. A cut i: made through the ring, and the two ends are forced apart by means of a small stick placed diametrically across. Four of the rings are fitted on each side of the nose and tied into place. The pieces of stick are then knocked out. The result is that the two ends of the ring bite into the flesh of the nose, and in two or three days a hole has been cut through the flesh.

days. They are then removed and the holes are stuffed with folded coconut. Then they all wade into the sea and "Ah wuz pullman porter, but ah's leaf to prevent them from closing up. bathe.

tle shell are hung in the holes.

After marriage and birth the most important customs relate to death. There are elaborate funeral lites and ceremonies, which are practically identical for both men and women,

#### Funeral Rites.

eases to beat, the mother, wife's daughof their voices. The wails never cease, except in pauses for breath, until the 1900 to 1930. corpse is under ground. The louder | This last change in the law coverthe walls, the more the other rela- ing. as it did, a 30 year period, addtives are pleased. Indeed, if the ulula- ed hundreds of new pensioners to tions are not loud enough, neighbors the roll. Prior to those acts the money and villagers are noisily critical and in the fund was prorated equally be foretell that the ghost of the dead man will be annoyed and send sickness,

do not conceive of any causes of ill- receives \$25 per month and a marness except the supernatural. All dis- ried veteran \$50. eases and deaths are caused by the

already dead. then returned inside, the hair is cut, and the body is rubbed thoroughly with oconut oil. Turtle-shell ornaments are put in the ears and, if the dead person is a man, larger specimens of these ornaments are hung from the holes in

#### Caremony of Mourning.

the mourning ceremony begins. The corpse is laid on a new mat in the center of the house. At its feet, with their backs to it and their faces to the

fire, sit the sons and daughters-in-law. The rest of the house is filled with the other relatives of the dead person. If he was a man of wealth and importance, as many of the villagers as can possibly squeeze in will do so and n-law strikes a wooden pillow. This many others crowd aroud the doors In a climate like that of Leuaniua, to make a noise by beating on anything | which is only five degrees south of the available. The din is kept up for 48 | Equator, a small house containing a corpse and a huge fire and packed with people, and with all the normal ventila. tion blocked by others, the atmosphere H. R. Tolley Will Be soon becomes almost intolerable.

The relatives and friends-except the closer female relatives, who continue weeping aloud, frequently drowning the other voices-sing dirges all through the night. The latter embrace the corpse and at intervals rub it with oil. In the course of the wake the family of the dead man give tobacco to all and sundry. Almost everyfor a dirge.

With the dawn all save the immediate relatives depart. Preparations are then made for burial.

#### Burying Their Dead.

There are five cemteries at Leuaniua of the other larger islands. Moldering headstones stand in rows

feet of the corpse must always be toward the setting sun. Each family has its own ground. Be- diana University.

cause of the large number of deaths

recently, many of the graves have more

gers, with their canoe-paddle shovels, not infrequently disturb as many as three skeletons to make a resting place for a corpse. The corpse is deposited on the ground and the mats are removed, so

that the widow can have a final weep prepared. The body, after being well

The men retire and allow the women to fill in the hole, the closest relatives The rings are left in for about ten actually standing inside it and beating the earth flat with their open palms.

## CONFEDERATE PENSION LIST SHOWING GAIN

#### Liberal Requirements For Widows Increase Payments

An analysis of the Confederate ension fund, by Geo. H. Sheppard, comptroller of public accounts, renswers many of the questions asked hrough the State as to why this und shows such a large deficit in pite of the steady decrease in the number of pensioners.

According to records in the comperoller's department there are, in 11 Texas, only 802 men who "wore the gray" in that tragic struggle which ended over 72 years ago. Of these 258 are married, that is, have iving wives, and 544 are single. The remainder of the pensioners, who number over 6600, are widows.

The original pension law in Texas was passed and payments began in 1899. Succeeding legislatures amended this law and the qualificaions to receive pensions, as well as the amounts to be received and the nethods of payment, were changed,

In 1917 the first mortuary paynents were made, amounting to \$35 per death. A subsequent raised this amount to \$65, and the was later increased to the present level of \$100.

From 1929 to 1931 there were five major changes in the pension law. These acts made pensioners other than native Texans eligble, raised the required birth date for widows from 1861 to 1873, set the present As soon as the dying person's heart scale of payment, increased the amount of mortuary payments from ters, and other female relatives give \$65 to \$100, and changed the macway to long-drawn-out wails at the top riage date for widows by which they

tween the pensioners on the roll. Payments were made quarterly and some reached a low of about \$5. At Natives of Leuaniua, Ontong Java, the present time a single veteran

The revenue from which these evil Intervention of the spirits of those pensions are paid is derived from he ad valorem tax levy of 7c per The corpse is taken into the road in \$100 valuation on property, and is front of the house and washed. It is provided for in the State Constitution. Prior to the agent of the exemption of homesteads up to a valuation of \$3.000 this levy netted approximately two and one-half million dollars per annum, whereas it now pro

duces about two million. The deficit in the pension fund of the alae of the nose. In the case of a over \$5,300,000.00 is increasing anwoman, a small shell ornament is hung | nually and, according to Mr. Shepfrom the hole in the septum. Garlands pard, will continue to increase for are hung around the neck and bound the next few years. Expenditures now exceed receipts by nearly \$400,000 yearly. At present warrants which were issued prior to February, 1934 After the evening meal, which is are being paid by the state treasure and purchase is being made on undiscounted warrants prior to February, 1935, out of the highway invest-

## **NEW TRIPLE-A CHIEF TO TALK** ON SOIL PLANS

Course COLLEGE STATION, June 25 .-H. R. Tolley, newly appointed administrator of the Agricultural Ad-Justment Administration, will speak one in the village will come to the Friday, July 24, on "Phases of the wake held for a wealthy man, sure of Agricultural Conservation Program getting a few free sticks of tobacco at the Centennial year farmers' short course to be held at A. and M. Col-

at A. & M. Short

lege July 20 through July 24. Tolley, who was formerly assist ent to the administrator, Chester C. Davis, and also director of the program planning division, directed much of the development of the reand at least one on almost every one gional and land-use plans which are now being utilized in working out the agricultural conservation program. He was born on a farm in Horunning roughly north-south, for the ward county, Indiana, and taught country schools for several years following his graduation from In-

Also at the farmer's short course again this year will be the three day than one occupant. Indeed, gravedig- meeting of the Texas Institute for Coperatives, starting Monday and running through Wednesday. The program is based around topics relating o effective organization and man-

agement. Some of the outstanding men to appear on this program are E. H. while the last sleeping place is being Oklahoma A. and M. Coltege; Ster-Scholl, director of extension from oiled once again, is smeared with ling Evans, president of the Houston tumeric. Each mourner embraces the tumeric. Each mourner embraces the president of the Farmers' National corpse, generally throwing the shroud Grain Corporation, Chicago; Harold over himself as he does so. Then the Hodges and V. N. Valgren, both wrappings are again replaced and the from the Farm Oredit Administrabundle is lowered into the grave with tion, U. S. D. A., Washington, D. C. and Maurice R. Cooper, agricultural economist from the Bureau of Agri-

cultural Economies, U. S. D. A. Mrs. Shelby Jersig and daughter, Shelby Ann, of Bovina, spen, the week end with celatives here Perry T. Brown, of Farwell, was

a Friona visitor Monday.

#### Walker Appointed Pampa Postmaster

C. H. (Hub) Walker's appoint ment as Pampa postmaster was confirmed by the United States Senate Friday night of last week. He has owned the Pampa Office Supply Co. for several years. During his resi-dence in Pampa he has been presi-dent of the Board of City Development, president of the Lions Club and district governor of West Texas

Before moving to Pampa several years ago he was publisher of The Dalhact Texan.

His term as postmaster will begin July 1, and he will succeed David E. Cecil, a Herbert Hoover appointed in 1931.

#### Polynesians Knew Astronomy

Polynesians who inhabit the Hawallan islands and whose ancestors are believed to have reached the archipelago from Tahiti had an elementary knowledge of astronomy. They steered their great outrigger canoes by the North star and had the location of four or five planets fixed in their scheme of navigation.

#### The Flea Market

In addition to its bird market, horse market, dlamond market and dog market, Parls has several flea markets. These were so named because their main sales were originally old clothes and rags, but today they are jumble sales. A tour of the markets is still considered one of the tourist thrills in Paris.

#### Snake's Venom Glands

The fangs of a poisonous snake consist of a pair of hypodermic teeth in the upper jaw connected with the venom glands in the temples. In some of the vipers they are long, slender needles, but others, such as the cobra, have stubby needles, like thorns on wild plum trees.

First Use of Word "Nocturne" The Etude says that the name nocturne was first used by the composer and planist, John Field, to denote a quiet, reflective kind of pianoforte piece. Its original meaning was a sort of serenade, and it was thus employed by Mozart.

#### The Hare Indians

The Hare Indians are a tribe of Athabascan stock, living in the extreme northwest of Canada. They rely greatly upon the Arctic hare for food and clothing, hence their name, but also fish, and bunt the caribou.

#### Look in Both Directions

Chameleons have peculiar circular eyelids, and the two eyes move independently of one another; they are able to look forward with one eye and backward with the other.

#### Catacombs Lighted

The great Catacombs of Rome, where it is estimated over six million Christians who died during the first three centuries are buried, are lighted with electric lights.

#### Willows in England

Articles made of withies, or branches of the willow tree such as baskets, furniture, hampers, etc., have been used extensively in England for many hundreds of years.

#### Weather Range Tremendous

The hottest summers and coldest winters known on earth are in eastern Siberia where the range between the averages of the two seasons is 120

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Sally Ward, of Bovina called on friends here Saturday.

Miss Bernice Rogers pent several days last week as the guest of Miss Juanita Welch, of Black.

Mrs. Philips left last week for Brownwood, Texas, where she will visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Wright Wiliams spent Thursday in Amarillo.

day for Dallas, where she has em-

Mrs. S. F. Warren left Monday for Wheatland, Iowa, where she was called on acount of the illness of her father, Mr. Ficke.

Dallas, returned home Sunday. James Wilson and Roland James were business visitors in Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clements and

children, who spent the past week in

Mr. John Olson, of Hereford, spent a part of last week here assisting O. . Lange with his mid-year inventory Miss Thelma Chronister left Tues- at the Rockwell Bros. & Co.

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