

# The Friona Star

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS

Vol. 11—No. 20

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1936

Published Every Friday

## Cogitations & Aphorisms of Jodok

I have just heard a very sad story, coming through a letter from one of our Friona boys, Hadley Reeve, who is principal of the school at Snyder.

The story is that one morning about two weeks ago, one of the primary teachers came to Hadley with the request that he come to the room where she was teaching and help them to get rid of a little dog that had gotten into the room and was biting the children. It had already bitten seven of the children and the last one it bit, it refused to let go of the child's leg.

However, when Hadley reached the room the dog had gone and a group of seventh grade boys were sent to find it and kill it. The dog was found and one of these boys was bitten by it, before the janitor could get there with his gun to kill it, making eight in all that were bitten.

The dog's head was sent to Austin for examination, and report was promptly sent back that it was afflicted with a serious case of rabies, and that the bitten children should be given treatment at once in order to prevent, if possible, an attack of this terrible disease upon them.

Rabies, or hydrophobia, is described to be one of the most terrible diseases known to the human race and death is usually the only cure for it if it is allowed to develop, and I can partly imagine the awful suspense and mental torture the mothers of these children must be suffering lest their children should develop the disease. (Of course the dads would not care.)

Another sad part of the affair is, that this was just a "little pet dog," which, perhaps, some family was keeping in the home for the children, and was no doubt, "just such a dear sweet little thing" and would not bite anybody, and the children just thought so much of it that they could not bear to part with it.

Yea, verily! But, "the little pet dog" can get rabies just the same as the big old dog that loafs on the streets, and is really more dangerous, since it is not suspected that he will get rabies, and, further, is in closer contact with the children, who are less suspecting than older folk.

It just occurs to me that such occurrences as this one, should cause parents to be a little less ready or willing to have even a "little pet dog" right in the home with the children, when they are so easily capable of causing such dire results.

I still hear quite a bit being said about the possibility and the probability of securing some paved streets for Friona, and as I understand it, Uncle Sam's engineers for this district is to be in Friona some time Monday, and that our city officials and some of our prominent citizens are lined up for a long interview with him in regard to the matter, during which he will be asked to thoroughly outline the plan by which this money may be obtained for the work of paving, and just how and when it must be repaid.

I have also been informed that following the interview with the engineer, there will probably be a called meeting of the City Commission, at which time the officials will discuss and decide upon whether or not it will be feasible for the city to undertake the project. As I understand it, this meeting will also be attended by any citizens who may be interested either in accepting or rejecting the proposition.

Personally, I am still for the paving, provided it can be secured under terms such as I expressed last week. I also note from various remarks that I have heard, that there are other people here who hold the same view that I expressed last week concerning the meeting of Highway "60" Association, that is to be held at Amherle on Tuesday of next week, December 8.

It appears that they also think, (and they were business men whom I heard talking) that it will cost very little, and can do no harm and may do some good for Friona to be represented there by a goodly number of our people. Then, why not?

"Straws show which way the wind is blowing," and signs of the times here in Friona, must undoubtedly indicate that the Christmas season is drawing on a pace and cannot be far in the future.

As I saunter along the streets and peer in at the doors and windows of our leading stores, I cannot but notice.

(Continued on next page.)

## MISS DOROTHY CRAWFORD MARRIED

The many friends of Miss Dorothy Crawford, daughter of Mr. T. J. Crawford, will be greatly surprised to learn that she is no longer Miss Dorothy Crawford, but since June first last has been Mrs. Albert Chancey Watson, she and Mr. Watson having been married on that date at Lubbock, Texas.

Miss Crawford had been in attendance, during the past year, at the Texas Tech. College at Lubbock, where she met Mr. Watson, who was also a student in the college, and their acquaintance ripened into love and their marriage as above stated.

The fact of the marriage was kept a secret from all except the president of the college to whom they confided their marriage at the time, and Mrs. Watson returned to her home here for the summer vacation, returning to the college at the beginning of the fall term.

The groom completed his college course and was graduated in June of the past summer, and is now employed as teacher of the school at Petite, a small town not far from Lubbock, while the bride has been here with her father during the past few weeks.

Mr. Watson's school began in August, but was dismissed during the cotton picking season in October and November, but opened again last week, and Mrs. Watson departed Sunday for Petite, to be with her husband and they will remain in that place during the remainder of the school term.

Mr. Watson's home is at Grand Saline, and he has had to work his way through school and college, his father having died when he was a mere boy, but he is filled with ambition to succeed in life.

Mrs. Watson is a graduate of the Friona High school and has had two years at the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, and one year at the Texas Technological College at Lubbock. She is an accomplished violinist and has ranked high in all her school work, and is one of Friona's most accomplished and popular young ladies.

The Star joins her many friends in wishing for her and her husband a long, happy and prosperous life.

## TO DALLAS FOR FURTHER TREATMENT

Mrs. E. S. Cummings and small son, Doyle, departed from their home southwest of town, Sunday for Plainview, from which place they went on to Dallas.

For more than a year Doyle has had a bad infection on one of his legs, and spent several weeks during the summer in the Scottish Rites hospital, and his mother has taken him back for further treatment, as the afflicted limb seems to be doing so well. They expect to return home shortly.

## ATTENDED LAZBUDDY BAZAAR

Friona was represented at the Christmas Bazaar of the Lazbuddy Study Club held at the Lazbuddy school building on Friday night of last week, by Messrs. Jerome Buchanan, of the Buchanan Implement Company, Pete Burke, Dan Ethridge, president of the local chamber of commerce; Charles Lunsford of the Lunsford Chevrolet, and Mac Flippen, salesman for the Lunsford Chevrolet Co.

These gentlemen report an excellent program and bazaar by the ladies of Lazbuddy, and Mr. Buchanan was so fortunate as to be the recipient of the beautiful hand-crocheted bed spread, which was given away by the ladies.

The gentlemen from Friona, also added somewhat to the interest of the occasion by taking with them a supply of trades day tickets and two nice prizes. One ticket was given to each person present and the stubs were drawn from the box and the persons holding the tickets with the corresponding numbers were awarded the prizes. The gentlemen express themselves as well pleased with the trip.

## VISITED RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Daugherty and daughter, Miss Ima B. of Anson, returned to their home the early part of last week after a few days visit with Mrs. Daugherty's sister, and nephew, Mrs. Ella B. Lipham and Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Lipham, at their home west of Homeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty are the parents of Byron Daugherty who was a member of the Friona faculty about ten years ago, and who was one of Friona's most popular, well liked teachers, and the parents were endeavoring to meet just as many of Byron's Friona friends as they could while in town during their visit. Byron, they said, is now employed with the State Highway Service with headquarters at Wichita Falls.

## HAD GOOD PROGRAM

The Young People's Discussion Group held its second meeting Monday evening at the Congregational church, and while the attendance was not so large as we hoped for, a good and interesting program was enjoyed.

## TEXAS 4-HER WINS \$200 SCHOLARSHIP

MEET the champion 4-H livestock boy of the southern states, J. D. Jordan, 15, of Mason, Texas. Each year since his 19th he fed and showed baby beavers. His prizes on the 49 head handled total \$1,168.86, and his sales return \$5,420.15. For this record and his work as assistant leader and other activities he was awarded second national honors by club leaders in the seventh Thomas E. Wilson annual contest, and prizes including a \$200 cash college scholarship presented at the 15th National Club Congress in Chicago. The boy had won state honors in 1934, but was too young to qualify for higher awards. This year's state award fell to Carl Martin, 18, Menard County, who fed 21 baby beavers in five years, winning \$254.77 in prizes and returning proceeds of \$2,167.22.



## THEATRE WILL OPEN NEXT THURSDAY

Owing to the fact that Messrs. Prather & Hardesty, the gentlemen who are installing the moving picture theatre in Friona, were unable to get their building in readiness for their opening date until Thursday night of next week, December 10th, they had hoped to be able to show their first picture on Friday night of this week, but as stated above the amount of preliminary work to be done has prevented this.

The present plans are to begin next week with one picture for Thursday and Friday nights, and for Saturday afternoon and Saturday night, with another program or picture for Sunday afternoon and Monday night.

Following next week's program, they will open the theatre on Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon and Monday night of each week, which program will be followed unless the patrons of the show demand a change in program.

An inclined floor is being placed in the building and the necessary accoutrements for providing perfect sound production, will be added to the interior of the building.

The people of Friona seem to be unanimous in their welcome to Messrs. Prather and Hardesty in establishing this new enterprise within the city, and these gentlemen are displaying the ability and the willingness to offer our people a really good and up-to-date picture theatre with attractive programs. See their ad on another page of this issue of the Star.

## A FEW ARE SUBSCRIBING

The following list of new names have been added to the list of Star subscribers recently:

Miss Yolanda Shaffer, Lubbock, Texas; Miss Grace Wheeler, Friona; Raymond Jones, Friona; Mrs. O. R. Gray, Long Beach, Calif.; and Winfred Perry, Cheyenne, Wyoming, and H. B. Whitley, of Friona.

Miss Shaffer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shaffer, of this community, and is attending the Texas State Tech College at Lubbock. Miss Wheeler is one of Friona's highly esteemed teachers; Mrs. Gray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nichols of Friona, formerly Miss Frances Nichols, and Mr. Perry, as is stated in another article in this issue, is one of the recent recruits in the regular army, and Mr. Jones and Mr. Whitley of Friona's highly esteemed citizens.

The following renewals have also been received during the past week: T. Mandelscheid, H. W. Wright, S. F. Warren and Mrs. R. H. Kinsley, all of whom are highly appreciated by the Star management.

## RED CROSS PRECINCT CHAIRWOMEN APPOINTED

Mrs. R. H. Kinsley, chairwoman of the Parmer County Chapter of the Red Cross, has made her appointment of precinct chairwomen for the ensuing year, who are as follows:

Friona, Mrs. O. F. Lange; Bovina, Gaiene Hardware; Farwell, Mrs. W. H. Frazier; Lazbuddy, Mrs. Ray Landrum; Rhea, Miss Helen Schlenker; Black, Mrs. Idie Hines.

## ATTENDING AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION

Otha Whitefield, one of the Parmer county's most progressive and enterprising young farmers, departed Tuesday afternoon for Fort Worth, where he will be in attendance at a meeting of the State Agricultural Association during the latter part of the week.

Mr. Whitefield went as one of the delegates from the Parmer County Agricultural Association. The other Parmer county delegate was D. K. Roberts, of Farwell.

## NEW PASTOR HAS ARRIVED

Rev. C. R. Hardy, the new pastor of the local Methodist church arrived here with Mrs. Hardy and their two children, a week ago last Saturday evening.

It is regretted that his arrival at that time was not known long enough in advance to allow of an announcement of the fact earlier. Rev. Hardy had been detained from coming to this, his new charge, earlier on account of an attack of appendicitis, and he is still far from having regained his normal health.

However, he occupied his pulpit on the day following his arrival, and is still gradually gaining in health and strength. He is a most genial and courteous gentleman, and the Star, along with all others of Friona, extends to him and his worthy wife and their children, a hearty welcome to Friona.

## GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Scouts met at Miss Orton's Thursday afternoon, November 19th. We made our plaster paris plaques and we are going to carve, Saturday Nov. 21.

The refreshments were tea and cookies and we had a good time. The next meeting will be held at the Oklahoma Lane School building on Thursday night, Dec. 10th, at eight o'clock, which is for the purpose of discussing matters of county-wide interest, viz. the raising of freight rates throughout Parmer county.

All farmers and other citizens of the county who are interested keeping freight rates as low a point as possible, and especially the producers and shippers of grain, are especially urged to attend this meeting.

There will be at the meeting, speakers from Amarillo, representing both the elevator men and other shippers of grain, and those representing the railroad company, and who are well posted on the subject of transportation rates, and all who attend will be able to secure a vast amount of information relative to freight rates not commonly known to the public.

Among those who will be present and speak to the audience, are Mr. McCracken, Chief Rate Clerk of the Farmers National Grain Corporation; Mr. Burton, General Freight Agent for the Santa Fe Railroad; Mr. Daniels, Chief Rate Clerk, of the Santa Fe Railroad, and Harry Kearns one of the big grain dealers and elevator operators of the Panhandle.

The condition demanding such a meeting as this was the raising of the freight rates of grain for this part of the Panhandle, by the State Railway Commission, which, when asked by the people of Clovis and Curry county, New Mexico, to give that territory as low a rate as that in use in the Texas Panhandle, settled the matter, not by giving the adjoining territory in New Mexico, the lower rate of Texas, but by raising the Panhandle rate to an equal of the New Mexico rate. And this was done in the face of the fact that the railroad company neither asked nor desired the rate raise.

This condition is county-wide and Friona people are asked to attend this meeting and join a concerted move toward having the former lower rate restored.

## A CORRECTION

In the write-up story accompanying the picture of the oxen and dray wagon in a recent issue of the Star, the writer was misinformed as to identity of the boy standing on the front of the wagon, who was stated in the story to be the grandson of Mr. Jasper, but correct information has been given us which states that the boy is Bob Lee Roden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roden, of this city. We deeply regret the error and are pleased to make this correction.

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Doyle DeBuske was a business visitor at Clovis Saturday evening.

Merle Sylvester and family departed one day last week for a short vacation and visit at his former home at Megargle.

Marion May, of Sudan, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bemis May, accompanied by Misses Lucile Routh and Joyce Landrum, spent Sunday with friends at Muleshoe.

Zeph Ferguson, of Clovis, called on friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ehler and family were shopping in Clovis Friday.

Homer T. Walker, of Kansas, arrived here Sunday and will visit a few days here before driving on to Harlingen where he will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker.

Merle May, of Sudan, arrived here last week and will remain indefinitely, he having accepted a position as clerk in the May variety store.

Nat Arnold, of Borger, called on Friona Sunday.

Alva Pope returned to his work Sunday after having spent the past week here with his parents and other relatives.

Buck Fallwell left Sunday for a few days visit at Oklahoma City.

Mr. Cunningham, of South Texas, is visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashcraft; Mrs. Ashcraft bears his sister.

## VISITS HER MOTHER FOR THANKSGIVING

Mrs. Alice Woodley and three children, of Paduech, arrived here last week to surprise their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Terry, by becoming her unexpected Thanksgiving guests.

Miss Rachael Terry, who is attending the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, also came home for the Thanksgiving season.

## WILL SELL SHEEP AT AUCTION

The Star office is this week printing a large number of sale bills for J. L. Landrum & Son, who are arranging to sell off their entire flock of sheep at auction on their ranch five miles south of Lazbuddy, and seven miles north and five miles east of Muleshoe.

The sale will be held on Wednesday, December 9, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Included in the sale also will be all the sheep camp equipment. There are 600 ewes and 32 bucks, which will be sold in equal bunches of twelve each, and there are about 275 ewe lambs and 275 wether lambs.

Seales and McDonald of Floydada, and Plainview, will serve as auctioneers, and Harley King will act as clerk. A free mutton lunch will be served at the noon hour.

## FRIONA BOY IN BUFFALO BAND

CANYON, Nov. 23.—Lews Barnett of Friona who plays the coronet in the Buffalo band will leave Wednesday morning with that organization as it plays its way to the Texas Centennial during the Thanksgiving holidays. The first stop will be at Memphis, Texas, where they will give a short concert. Children and Wichita Falls are included in their itinerary on the trip down to Dallas. In Dallas they will give several concerts and will give a special program at the State Teachers Association at Fort Worth. On their homeward journey the 30 boys and girls will stop at Sweetwater and Baird for a short concert.

The Buffalo Band of the West Texas State Teachers College makes a long trip each year to some point of particular interest, stopping at various places for short concerts to make their expenses and to make the trip an even more enjoyable one. This is Lewis' second year to play with the Buffalo Band at the Canyon college.

## MRS. T. V. REEVES HAS STAR SENT TO HER BROTHER

Miss Clara Mae Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Perry, whose home is several miles north of Friona, over in Deaf Smith county, called at the Star office Saturday afternoon to have the Star sent to her brother, Winfred F. Perry, who is now a soldier in Uncle Sam's army, and is stationed at Fort Francis E. Warren, at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Miss Clara is spending this winter at Gage, Oklahoma, with her grandparents and attending the Gage High School, and came home Thursday to spend the week end with her parents.

Her sister, Miss Lora Perry, is attending the Amarillo Junior College this winter, after having graduated last year from the Friona High School.

## COUNTY DEMONSTRATION NEWS AND NOTES

By Miss Margaret St. Clair  
Parmer County Home Demonstration Agent

Instead of buying expensive things and lumber to build a closet for her Reta Caldwell went to the department store and bought a crate which a refrigerator had come shipped in. This was covered with wallpaper to match her room and in the interior are placed a rod to hang clothes hangers and on the floor she placed a shoe rack. "And just to think that my closet only cost me 50c and I can keep my clothes hung up like they should be and not just hung across a wire in the corner with a curtain across it."

Mrs. T. J. Welch of Black will have fresh green beans all winter. She picked her new crop, prepared them for canning and then placed these in the yard in the hot sun drying them thoroughly.

"I soak them overnight then cook them the next morning and they are just as though they were just out of the garden," says Mrs. Welch, and now I plan to save my jar expense next year by drying all my crop.

What! Christmas Already  
A study of Home made Christmas gifts and wrappers made by the Bovina Home Demonstration Club last Thursday. This discussion was led by Mrs. William Nittler.

In wrappings of packages attractively a great use of soda straw-pine effect on the top of the box, showed Mrs. Nittler.

Several other attractive things and ideas of Christmas were given, such as pajamas for the children made from old flour sacks, afterward decorating with tufted designs.

Be sure to remove all air pockets in the jar when canning fruits. Cautions Christine Gannon, Fruit Plot Demonstrator of Lazbuddy as she taught the club the canning of apples.

Strawberries For Christmas  
"To have strawberries for Christmas is an easy thing to do in our country," tells Mrs. Carl Gough of Lazbuddy Club who displayed a beautiful basket of the berries at the exhibit day.

Mrs. Gough elevated the soil around the plants to the extent that the moisture which fell collected and held around her Mastodon Everbearing plants.

Bore Resisting Corn  
"After gathering the corn in August I will have strong, large stalks still standing," reported Mrs. M. B. Buchanan, Home Demonstration for the Lakeview club.

Honey June Sweet Corn as developed by the Texas Experiment Station at Lubbock has the qualities to be true. She hates to plow up the pretty stalks, they are so healthy yet, she says.

Proper Cultivation of Celery  
"People have not been working celery correctly to get the best results or full size," proves Mrs. Frank Hastings, Home Demonstrator of Bovina Club.

Mrs. Hastings planted two rows of celery sets out in her garden about June of this year and then the last of June sets were set out in the hot bed. When the final check up came on October 15, the celery in the garden measured an average of 8 to 12 inches in length. While she proves to the county that a hotbed cultivation is correct, for hers measures to be 24 to 30 inches in length.

Last April Mrs. E. B. Brannon of Homeland Club planted the largest cold frame which was 12 feet by 24 feet. She has planted it the third time, feeding her family of eight besides canning 24 quarts, of January and this will give me I plan to plant it again the first of January and this will give radishes, greens and lettuce in February and March 1937.

## SEVERAL HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

Quite a number of people, who were either former residents of Friona, or present residents, who are temporarily away, arrived here to spend the Thanksgiving season with relatives and home folk.

Among these were, Miss Reba Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitchell, who is now attending college at Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan O'Rear and baby son, Harlan Curtis, of Goodnight, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reeve and baby son, Glenn Evan, of Sprig Lake, where Mr. Reeve is now teaching; and Harold Lillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lillard, who is attending college at Lubbock and a few others who are mentioned elsewhere in this issue of the Star.

## SOCIAL GATHERINGS

The Friona Woman's Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon of last week, at the home of Mrs. T. H. Hughes, two and a half miles northwest of Friona, with Mesdames T. H. and W. A. Hughes as joint hostesses.

The ladies of the Congregational Ladies Aid met Tuesday for an all-day work meeting at the home of Mrs. John White.

Mrs. L. R. Dilger and Mrs. Ira Parker were shopping in Clovis Monday afternoon.

# The Friona Star

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Local reading notices, 2 cents per word per insertion.  
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FOR SALE—One good piano, in perfect condition. Will sacrifice for cash. Loyal Lust, Sixteen miles south of Friona. (3tp)

FOR SALE—Good Higeri and kaffir bundles, 2c each. B. C. Day. (1tp)

## JODOK—

(Continued from Page 1)

See the elaborate preparations the proprietors of some of these stores are making to welcome this most festive season of the entire year, and to be ready to accommodate their customers in their search for Christmas gifts for their loved ones.

The City Drug Store, with J. R. Roden as proprietor, has always made it a point to have a complete line and stock of some of the most beautiful, as well as useful articles, which are most appropriate to be used as Christmas gifts, and it is quite evident that he will be strictly "on the job" again this year, with a larger and, perhaps, more attractive stock than ever before, if such a thing is possible.

Then, I noticed another store which is always right squarely on the spot, when it comes to the extent and variety of Christmas goods, and that is the Blackwell Hardware and Furniture store. In that store, under the competent supervision of the manager, J. A. Blackwell, a long and broad arrangement of display counters and shelving has been prepared and artistically decorated in Christmas colors, where almost every variety conceivable, of toys and games for the children and pretty and useful articles to be used as gifts for the young, the middle aged and the old, and for all members of the family.

And another place which will attract the eyes of both the children and adults, from the youngest to the oldest, is the May's variety store, where additional counter and shelving arrangements have been made for this great festive season, Christmas. And I have noticed that in the evenings when the lights are on, that this place is fairly aglitter with the dense and beautiful array of one of the largest accumulations of Christmas goods the store has ever had.

Then, a little farther down the street, I found the entire force of clerks and salesmen of the F. L. Spring store, "just as busy as busy could be" unpacking the large boxes of beautiful and useful articles that have been brought in by Mr. Spring for the gratification and service of his many customers during the great festive Christmas season.

I have not yet had the opportunity of visiting all of our stores, individually but have just mentioned a few things that I have seen as I sauntered along. But across the street again to the B. T. Galloway hardware store, one sees, already on hand a vast array and stock of hunting goods, sporting goods, stoves of all kinds and cooking utensils, sufficient to make the eyes water and the heart yearn as the Christmas season approaches.

And I wot not but all the other stores will be fully in line for the Christmas season, for our people will have to have a lot of good things for the Christmas dinner table, and in these stores you will be sure to find all that the appetite could desire in the way of staple and fancy groceries, fruits, meats, nuts, vegetables, candies and other "goodies" such as might supply feast worthy of the

I wonder if any of my readers have highest and noblest in any land, stopped to notice that in each instance in this letter where the word "Christmas" is used, I have taken the time and pains to spell the word out in full. Everybody to their notion, but personally I dislike the custom of so many people of spelling it "X-mas". Now, to my way of thinking "X-mas" does not spell anything, and "x" means "out" or a "has-been" or a "back-number" and I do not consider CHRISTMAS as being either of these; therefore, I shall continue to spell it "C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S".

Miss Irene Sachs and a young lady friend, of Farwell, were guests of Miss Mary Spring and Miss Guyer for a few hours Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Maurer, who has been quite ill during the past two weeks, is again able to be sitting up a part of the time.

# International Sunday School Lesson

By DR. J. E. NUNN

DECEMBER 6, 1936

Scripture Lesson 1 Timothy 6:6-16; 2 Timothy 4:6-8, 16-18.

General Theme: Paul's Parting Counsel.

Timothy 6:

6. But godliness with contentment is great gain.

7. For we brought nothing into the world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out.

8. And having food and raiment let us be therewith content.

9. But they that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition.

10. For the love of money is the root of all evil; which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows.

11. But thou, O Man of God, flee these things; and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness.

12. Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life, whereunto thou art also called, and hast professed a good profession before many witnesses.

13. I give thee charge in the sight of God, who quickeneth all things, and before Christ Jesus, who before Pontius Pilate witnessed a good confession:

14. That thou keep his commandment without spot, unbreakable, until the appearing of our Lord Jesus Christ.

15. Which in his times he shall shew, who is the blessed and only Potentate, the King of kings, and Lord of Lords;

16. Who only hath immortality, dwelling in the light which no man can approach whom no man hath seen nor can see; to whom he honoureth and power everlasting. Amen.

2 Timothy 4:

16. At my first answer no man stood with me, but all men forsook me; I pray God that it may not be laid to their charge.

17. Notwithstanding the Lord stood with me, and strengthened me, that by me the preaching might be fully known, and that all the Gentiles might hear, and I was delivered out of the mouth of the lion.

18. And the Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me unto his heavenly kingdom: to whom be glory for ever and ever. Amen.

Golden Text: I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I kept the faith.—2 Timothy 4:7.

## INTRODUCTION

The Acts of the Apostles closes with Paul a prisoner in Rome. It is generally agreed that after two years' confinement there, Paul was released for a period of three years or so, that he revisited the churches in Asia Minor, possibly going as far west as Spain, and that he went to Crete, where he left Titus to care for the infant church, commissioning Timothy to take charge of the church at Ephesus. It was while Paul was at liberty that he wrote the First Epistle to Timothy and the Epistle to Titus. His last epistle, however, the second one to Timothy, was written from Rome, shortly before the apostle's martyrdom.

Paul's Beloved Timothy  
Timothy was the friend for whom St. Paul's personal preference was the greatest.—J. S. Howson. He was a native of Derbe or Lystra, and is mentioned for the first time at the beginning of Paul's second missionary journey (Acts 16:1-4), while the apostle was visiting Lystra. He had probably been converted by the apostle Paul on his first missionary journey. He was sent by Paul on a number of important missions, and is referred to by Paul as "my fellow-worker" (Rom. 16:21), and "my beloved and faithful child in the Lord" (1 Cor. 4:17). Elsewhere Paul speaks of him in a most complimentary way: "I have no man like-minded who will care truly for your state" (Phil. 2:20). "Following the example of the fourth evangelist, Timothy might have called himself 'the disciple whom PaPal loved'."—Alfred Plummer.

"Godliness With Contentment"  
"But godliness with contentment is great gain." Contentment was a virtue often eulogized in the ethical writings of Greek philosophers. Paul does not say that contentment may be found in one's self, but in godliness. He "knows that man is only satisfied in God; and therefore devotion to God is the first condition of this true satisfaction, and contentedness with an earthly lot is the second."—H. P. Liddon, V. 7.

"For we brought nothing into the world, neither can we carry anything out." (See Job 1:21). If we brought nothing into the world, we ought not to be discontented with what the world has given us; if we can take nothing out of the world, how foolish it is to spend our time in amassing that which, when we leave the world, must be left behind! V. 8.

"But having food and covering we shall be therewith content." The poor man who is content with the necessities of life, shelter and food, is happier than the rich man living in a palace, who still craves a larger home, more elegant clothes, a larger yacht, and a greater stable of horses than he can afford.

"The Love of Money" V. 10  
"For the love of money is a root of all kinds of evil, which some reaching after having pierced themselves through with many sorrows." Many a home can bear testimony to the tragedy Paul here depicts—that when a family, once in moderate circumstances, becomes wealthy, its members are greatly tempted to become careless in their religious life, to spend the Lord's day in enjoying outings or entertaining friends, but the results of it all is that sorrow multi-

plies, restlessness deepens, and the joy of the former more simple but more godly life has gone.

"O Man of God"—V. 11

"But thou, O Man of God, flee these things, and follow after righteousness, faith, love, patience, meekness." The first two here refer to our relationship to God. The second two are the outstanding virtues of a Christian man—faith toward God and love toward our fellow-men. The last group of two refers to one's conduct during days of trouble and difficulty.

"All Forsook Me"—2 Tim. 4:16.

"At my first defense no one took my part, but all forsook me; may it not be laid to their account." Paul here refers to the preliminary trial of his second imprisonment, which was called the prima actio. He had spoken in his own defense, for, though he had sought legal help, he had sought in vain. Perhaps there was no advocate or lawyer in Rome who would dare to defend such a man as Paul when it was known that Nero was determined to put him to death. V. 17. "But the Lord stood by me, and strengthened me." "The aged one, worn low by labor, suffering, and sorrows, is not really left alone there in his own feebleness. Two are standing, there, not one, and the form of the Second is like the Son of God. He stands embracing the man whom he has loved and saved, pouring by his touch, an immortal force into that weary head and heart, and that fragile frame."—H. C. G. Moule.

Paul's Triumphant Faith and Hope 2 Tim. 4:6-8.

Surely men today who face the end fearfully and cynically would do well to look into this glorious experience of Paul when he faced fearfully and joyfully the prospect of release and glorification. In this moment he gives expression to that beautiful statement, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me at that day; and to me only, but unto all them that love that love his appearing." He has no regrets. He is not ashamed. He is humble as the feet of the Master. Not for one moment has he been dismayed. He has stood by his guns to the last moment. The load has been carried to the end of the journey. He is now ready for the coming of one who will understand and know fully how to bestow the crown. The umpire who makes no mistakes will be his Judge.

The Young Man's Measurements  
The Society of Directors of Physical Education set the following standard of measurements of the physically ideal American student of 22; With a height of 5 feet 9 inches he carries a weight of 159 pounds. The girth of his neck, knee and calf are the same, with the upper arm one and one-half inches less. The girth of his thigh is one-half inch less than that of his head. His expanded chest is 40 inches, the girth of his waist 10 inches less, his hip girth almost the same as his unexpanded chest, while the breadth of his waist barely exceeds the length of his foot, and the stretch of his arms measures two inches more than his height.

Ants in Robber Bands  
Sometimes the red-and-black ants organize robber bands which attack neighboring rival mounds, trying to steal eggs and larvae. These attacks are met by soldier ants, who are also robber ants, depending upon which side they are fighting. They are equipped with formic acid, much the same as bees.

Once No Compliment  
When you say of someone that she is "charming," you wouldn't believe that, had you said this some centuries ago, your friend would have run the risk of being burned alive. But "charming" was then a real synonym of "bewitching," dealt with by death.

Gold in 13 Per Cent of Earth's Ore  
Thirteen per cent of the earth's surface, scientists estimate, carries one of one sort or another that yields gold. Many gold-bearing areas have never been brought into production because of their inaccessibility.—Gas Logic.

Argument Against Christianity  
In early Christian days, when the pagan world fought the introduction of the Bible, unbelievers argued that the freaks of nature, pygmies and the like, proved the impossibility of the descent of all men from Adam.

Burying Our Sorrows  
"We seek to hide our sorrows," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "yet when they are buried they come up like seeds and bear blossoms of beautiful memories among the weeds of vain regret."

The John Muir Trail  
The John Muir Trail is in the High Sierras in California. This trail was named after John Muir, a naturalist and explorer, born in Scotland in 1838, who lived most of his life in America.

Honeycomb Cells Are Round  
Cells of a honeycomb, long supposed to be hexagonal in form, according to Nature magazine, are actually round. The bees' habit of filling in the form with wax produces this illusion.

## Birds and Plants Live Off Fortunate Neighbor

A notorious bird bandit is the skua, a large robber gull which lives by cunning. Found on our northern seas, observes a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine, and nesting on Scotland's wild moors and the adjacent islands, it will not take the trouble to search for food. It prefers to follow a flock of gulls, and when one secures a beakful of food or snaps up a fish, the skua gives chase and worries the smaller bird until it drops its prey. Then the robber pounces to enjoy a stolen meal.

In the world of plants we find many species which live upon their neighbors. The mistletoe is a parasite upon trees, such as the apple and poplar; the ivy climbs up forest trees, driving its roots into the bark and obtaining sustenance. But one of the most interesting is the dodder.

This plant is little known, although it is found in abundance in many parts, particularly on heaths and moors. On furze common we sometimes see a bush which has the appearance of being partly covered with a mass of fine crimson twine. If we look closely we see that at intervals along the twine there are little bunches of what at first appear to be bundles of small knots, but they are clusters of diminutive flowers.

Botanists maintain that in the distant past the dodder fought for its living, but as ages passed it became more and more dependent upon others, and at last joined the ranks of shiftless plants that live entirely upon the hosts on which they settle.

## Johann Ludwig Leichner Father of Grease Paint

As the father of grease paint, Johann Ludwig Leichner merits the gratitude of every actor and actress born in the last hundred years. Previously, relates a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer, dry powder was the popular stage make-up, but under the stress of volatile emotions, this would make a sorry, garish patchwork of the most chastely decorated features. Imagine, then, the actress' joy at getting from Leichner a scientific grease paint that not only kept her face cool, but was proof against the most fearful calaract.

From earliest times, women have painted their features. Kohl, a powdered antimony, served to bring luster to the eyelashes of Egyptian sires at Cleopatra's court; many also used henna to improve their hair. Characteristically, Roman matrons copied these allurements, adding one of their own—bleaching the hair.

Tudor actresses kept their secrets in a well-equipped make-up box, called the "sweet coffer." Later came the Puritans, castigating this magic and seeking to punish as witches all women convicted of using artificial aids to beauty.

Football 500 B. C.  
Football originated in Sparta as an organized game 500 B. C., according to a writer in the Washington Post. The Roman legions who conquered Greece brought the game back, carried it to all parts of Europe and finally to the British Isles. In those days it was a military pastime. Later in England it became a game played by entire towns and villages. The goal was usually the church in each town. Frequently the villages were miles apart, but everybody was allowed to participate. Thus the battle raged for hours or an entire day over the countryside, until one side or the other kicked the ball against the other's church. American football is a variation of English rugby.

Black Forest Burned  
The pages of European forest history are blackened here and there with forest smoke. About 1800, there were fires in western Europe, for a part of the Black Forest in Germany was burned. In 1826 extensive forest fires swept over portions of Sweden and Denmark. "Dark Days" are scattered through history, usually due to large forest fires though in some cases to volcanic eruptions. Such days on the Pacific Coast are still fresh in the memories of many of its citizens. "Red rains," "black rains," "black snows" are recorded in Europe from 1803 on.

Willit Is Rare in East  
Among our larger shore birds the willet is one of the most beautiful, says Nature Magazine. Formerly the species bred in great numbers along our eastern seaboard and wintered from the Gulf states southward. The bird is rare everywhere in the East. Fortunately, however, the western form of the bird occurs in fair numbers in certain favorable places in the West. For many years its killing has been forbidden and the bird has been able to retain a foothold in many places.

Opera in a Balloon  
Just before the close of the eighteenth century balloon ascents became a craze in France. The first aeronaut, Pilatre de Rozier, would rise in his balloon amongst a multitude of watchers, very gallant and debonair, waving his hat to the multitude. A woman, Mme. Tibbe, first of her sex to leave the ground, would sing excerpts from operas while high in the air, so thrilled was she.

## National Stone of Brazil

Tourmaline occurs in a variety of colors and is the national stone of Brazil. It is one of the few gems used in the industries, being made into tourmaline tongs for measuring the emanations from radium, in optical work and in the radio industry.

## Treaty That Laid Foundations

At Verdun where French and German soldiers took an oath of peace, three grandsons of Charlemagne met in 843 A. D. for the treaty that laid the foundations of the German, French and Italian nations.

## Men of Assyria Effeminate

The men of ancient Assyria were effeminate. They painted their eyebrows and covered their black hair with gold powder and gold threads, their beards and hair being curled, like the Egyptians.

## The Seven Seas

When Kipling wrote about the Seven Seas he was probably thinking of the Arafura sea, Banda sea, Celebes sea, Flores sea, Java sea, Sulu sea, and Timor sea.

## That's Different

"It's a kindness to show a fellow human where he's wrong," said Uncle Eben, "but dat fact ain't ginter make a small boy enjoy havin' his face washed."

## The U. S. Master Clock

The United States master clock, regulator of all American time, rests in a room whose temperature never varies more than one-hundredth of a degree in a year.

## Fulminating Gold

Fulminating gold is a greenish or brownish powder prepared by treating gold chloride with ammonia. The preparation has the property of readily exploding when dry.

## The "Monkey Dog"

The little 8-pound dog, called the "Monkey Dog," is the Affenpinscher, a toy breed fostered in Germany.

## Central Desert of Australia

The Central desert of Australia is 1,000 miles long and 500 miles wide, making it approximately as large as the state of Texas.

## Fate of the Cheater

"He who cheats a friend," said Hi Ho the sage of Chinatown, "will do so but seldom, for soon he will have no friends to cheat."

## Down Unknown Road

Nobody is too old for happiness, and you never know what may be lying in wait around the next corner.

## Diadem Is Ancient Jewel

The diadem is believed the most ancient of all objects of jewelry. It began with the feather in primitive man's headdress.

## A "Hand," Four Inches

A "hand" used in measuring the height of horses is a measure equal to a hand's breadth, or four inches.

## Freedom and Restraint

Freedom is glorious only if it is freedom with restraint, with order, with purpose.

## Coué Died in 1925

Emile Coué, French mental healer and hypnotist, was born at Troyes, France, in 1857. He died in 1925.

## Beginning of Commercial Law

Our system of commercial law had its beginning in the fairs of the Middle Ages.

## Aspiration

It is he who aspires highly who highly achieves.

## STREET PAVING AND HIGHWAY

So far as the Star has been able to ascertain, nothing has developed during the past week in regard to the street paving WPA project for Friona.

The WPA engineer for this district who was expected to be here for a conference with the city officials and other interested citizens, failed to appear on Monday and has not arrived at the time of this writing, so that nothing further regarding the plans for financing the project has been learned; however local interest in the matter seems to be growing, with most people expressing a favorable attitude toward the project.

As to the matter of getting work started on Federal Highway "60," considerable interest seems to be manifested toward getting something done on this highway during the coming winter. Mayor Reeve and Dan Ethridge, president of the local chamber of commerce, think it desirable that Friona have a good representation at the meeting of the Highway "60" Association to be held in Amarillo next Tuesday and will put forth an effort to secure as many volunteers from among our citizens to attend, as possible.

## FRIONA WEATHER

"Is not this a mighty fine day?" and "Did you ever see finer weather than this for early winter?" and many similar expressions have been heard each day during the past two or more weeks. For the sun had shone brightly and was warm and balmy, with very little wind, scarcely enough to turn the windmills, and the plains around Friona, challenged either, Southern California, Oregon, Florida, son of the year.

On Tuesday morning, however, the condition was decidedly changed, the wind having switched to the north during the night and the sky had become overcast with a dense sheet of cloud and a light drizzle of rain was falling, and the temperature had dropped many degrees, though it was not yet freezing.

During the day the clouds remained and from time to time the drizzle increased to almost a shower, while the toboggan continued with the temperature until it had reached the freezing point at noon and the mist was freezing on everything it touched. No rain of any consequence has yet fallen at this writing, Tuesday at mid-afternoon; but it is still growing colder.

## WILL BUY SUDAN SEED

The Star office is this week getting out Seed Purchasing contracts for J. W. Parr, one of Friona's most enterprising citizens, who is engaged in the buying of sudan seed.

Mr. Parr's paying for this seed the best cash price permissible consistent with a fair business profit will operate in the Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico.

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**HYDEN'S**  
628 Polk - Phone 7723  
Amarillo, Texas

## A Most Cordial Welcome

We extend a cordial and hearty welcome to Messrs. PRATHER & HADESTY AND THEIR PICTURE THEATRE

To our City and assure them of our liberal support  
**WE HAVE ALWAYS STOOD READY TO WELCOME ANY NEW BUSINESS ENTERPRISE FOR THE GOOD AND GROWTH OF FRIONA**

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## Store Root Crops and Make Profit

Simple, Well-Drained Field Location Needed; Do Not Dig a Trench.

By C. H. Nisley, Professor of Vegetable Gardening, New Jersey State College, WNU Service.

By storing such root crops as beets, turnips, parsnips and rutabagas in the field as soon as the weather becomes cold, many farmers are able to take advantage of a profitable market for these vegetables during winter.

The storage operation is simple, but a well-drained location is necessary. Do not dig a trench, but place the vegetables on the surface of the ground in rectangular piles with 25, 50, 75 or 100 bushels in each. The proper size of the pile depends upon the number of bushels to be taken out for sale at one time.

After the roots have been neatly arranged in the pile, cover them with from four to eight inches of straw, salt hay or double layer of burlap. Then place a three- to five-inch layer of soil over the roots to prevent the wind from uncovering them. As the weather becomes colder, more protection will be needed to prevent the roots from freezing.

Ventilation must also be provided in order to allow moisture given off by the roots to escape. The ventilator may be a roll of straw or hay placed on top of the mound, and some growers use a short stove pipe or a tile in both ends of the mound.

Cabbage, too, may be successfully stored in the field. Pull the plants up by the roots and place them on the ground upside down so that the roots extend upward. From three to ten rows of cabbages may be placed in one trench.

In the three-row system, two heads are placed alongside each other with the heads of the third row between and above the other two rows. When storing six rows in one trench, place the cabbages in three rows together on the ground, two rows on top of these and a third row on top of the second layer, forming a pyramid. Then cover the cabbage with burlap or a thin layer of salt hay or straw and add soil as for storing root crops.

## Last Drawn Milk Richer, Is Why Stripping Pays

Which is richer in butterfat, the first-drawn or the last-drawn milk from a cow? Or is there any difference?

Invariably, the last-drawn milk is considerably richer. That is why it is so important to strip cows thoroughly at each milking. Incomplete milking not only tends to damage the future production of the cow but it also is very unprofitable.

According to the dairy extension service at Iowa State college, convincing experiment along this line recently was conducted. A sample was taken of the first milk, then of the strippings and finally of the total milk mixed together. The first milk showed a butter fat test of 0.27 per cent. The strippings tested 6 per cent. The composite test for the entire milking was approximately 3 per cent.

A cow tester for the Palo Alto testing association, reports that the average test of the last milk drawn from a number of cows in different herds was 9.2 per cent. He points out that a half pound of such milk left in each cow at each milking would amount to 2.85 pounds of butterfat per month or about 57 pounds on a 20-cow herd. — Wallace's Farmer.

## Outlook for Wool

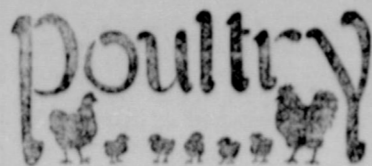
Prospective world supplies of wool in 1936-37, including production and stocks, probably will be less than for several years, says the bureau of agricultural economics. World production outside of Russia and China is expected to be about the same as in 1935 when 3,273,000,000 pounds, smallest clip since 1929, was produced. Supply of wool available in United States in 1936 will be much smaller than last year due to small carry-over into current season, but it is probable that mill consumption will also be smaller than last year.

## Cost of Keeping Horse

A horse at medium work will require about one pound of hay and one pound of grain for each 100 pounds body weight. On this basis if figured on a 365-day feeding basis for a 1,200-pound horse with no allowance for pasture would require about three tons of hay and two and one-half tons of grain, such as equal parts corn and oats. Some allowance is made for wastage for hay. With hay at \$10 per ton and grain at \$30 per ton the total year's feed cost would be \$105.—Rural New-Yorker.

## Should Remove Tusks

Tusks should be removed from male pigs that are to be kept for breeding, states a writer in Wallace's Farmer. A boar with tusks is a potentially dangerous animal at all times. The best time to remove the tusks is when the pigs are only a few days old. Cut the teeth close to the gums, with nippers which are made for this purpose. Be careful not to injure the gums, since an open wound furnishes an ideal place for disease.



## CHICK FEED NEEDS MINERAL BALANCE

Slipped Tendons Prevented by Care of Ration.

By C. S. Platt, Associate Professor Poultry Husbandry, New Jersey College, WNU Service.

Slipped tendons, an abnormal condition frequently found in chickens reared in batteries can be prevented by properly adjusting the mineral balance in the ration.

This difficulty arises from an over-supply of phosphorus along with a lack of calcium in relation to the phosphorus content of the feed. Baby chick feeds containing 10 per cent or more meat scrap, supplemented with bone meal, will have a phosphorus content of at least one per cent, while a phosphorus content of only one-half of one per cent is all that is needed for normal development.

In order to keep the phosphorus at the proper level, it is necessary to restrict the amount of fish scrap, meat scrap, or bone meal to five per cent of the mash mixture. Any protein required in addition to five per cent meat or fish should be supplied by milk in some form.

When chicks are being reared on a floor or are allowed to run outdoors, slipped tendons will not appear, even though the phosphorus content of the ration may be as high as one per cent. Regardless of the actual amount of the phosphorus present or the condition under which the birds are being reared, it is necessary for normal development that the calcium content be kept at a level two or three times greater than that of the phosphorus.

## Iron and Copper Needs for the Poultry Flock

Chickens, like mammals, need both iron and copper for building hemoglobin, the content of red blood cells. The question has arisen whether practical laying rations contain enough of these elements to prevent anemia, or whether they could be improved by adding supplements of iron and copper.

Tests at the Wisconsin experiment station indicate that a practical laying ration will supply enough iron and copper to meet the needs of hens without supplementing the ration with extra amounts of these elements. At any rate, feeding additional iron and copper in the tests failed to increase either the hemoglobin content of the blood or egg production.

The pullets in these tests were of the White Leghorn breed and received whole wheat and corn as scratch feed, along with a mash consisting of 100 parts of yellow corn, 50 of oats, 50 of barley, 100 of bran, 100 of middlings, 75 of meat scraps, 25 of dried milk, 25 of alfalfa, 5 of iodized salt and 5 of sardine oil. The pullets also were given free access to oyster shells and water.

## When Chickens Sneeze

Infectious bronchitis is one of the most dreaded of poultry diseases for four reasons. It is difficult to cure; it is infectious and it is usually fatal, besides being very distressing to the patient. One of the common signs that the birds have this disease is their coughing and wheezing in trying to get rid of excess mucus and clotted blood in the larynx and trachea. Here are other symptoms: The lining of these organs becomes swollen. There is difficult breathing as in cases of gasps. The neck is extended to facilitate breathing; there is a loud wheezing. Fowls violently shake their heads; there are paroxysms of coughing that terminate in death of the fowl. Laying flocks that become infected always suffer a sharp decline in laying and usually 30 days or more will elapse before they get back to normal.

## In the Poultry Yard

Eggs are high in food value, but rather low in fuel value.

Improper temperature causes deterioration in egg quality.

Plan to keep the pullet laying flocks closely housed during the winter season.

Small amounts of salt are desirable in most rations for laying hens. Salt aids in digestion.

During the past ten years a big improvement in quality of eggs has been noted in the Northeast.

R. I. Reds are good producers of both eggs and meat. The roosters make fine capons.

Poultry is a billion-dollar business in the United States and always will be growing in importance.

There are two varieties of the Rhode Island Red which are identical in color and type, but one of which has a single comb and the other a rose comb.

## System of Subdividing Public Lands Very Old

The system of subdividing public lands, whereby we can describe any parcel of land by the number of its section, township or range dates back to the very dawn of our country's existence as a nation. It was embodied in a report adopted by the Tenth Continental congress in 1785, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Thomas Jefferson was the chairman of the committee to whom the subject had been previously referred, and there is little doubt that we owe the main features of the plan to his brilliant and practical genius. There were some minor changes of it, however, before its adoption. He divided the land into divisions, called "hundreds," which were to be ten miles square, each of them to be subdivided into plots one mile square, numbered from 1 to 100.

When the report was before Congress an amendment was offered by James Monroe reducing the principal divisions to six miles square, to be called "townships," each township to be subdivided into sections one mile square, containing 640 acres. This amendment was adopted, but the general plan of survey remained as it had been originally introduced, and in the same form is still in use.

## Macaroni Club Figured in "Yankee Doodle" Song

The word "macaroni" in the song, "Yankee Doodle" is more than merely nonsense. It is a remnant of eighteenth century English slang, declares a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

About 1772 a group of young Englishmen of wealth and leisure, most of whom had spent considerable time on the continent and particularly in Italy, formed a fashionable organization which they called the Macaroni club. The name was taken from the fact that as one of their peculiarities or individualities, they served macaroni at the club dinners. The dish was then little known in England, and was practically introduced in that country by the Macaroni club.

The Macaronis also sought for singularity in dress and manners. They wore immense knots of artificial hair, projecting behind very small cocked hats; carried walking sticks adorned with tassels of bright colors, and affected very tight jackets and knee breeches. "Macaroni" soon came to be a derisive term for an effete man, but in its earliest popular use it had something of the suggestion of such expressions as "ritzy" and "high hat."

## Kelleys Island

Kelleys Island, in Lake Erie, known originally as Cunningham's Island, was a favorite resort of early races of men, a fact which is revealed by the remains of mounds, burial places and implements. Here, also, is the famous "Inscription Rock," which scientists have attributed to the Erie or Cat tribe, annihilated in a wholesale slaughter by the Iroquois in 1655. "Inscription Rock" lies on the south shore of the island. Its greatest length is 32 feet, its breadth 21, and its height about eleven. It is of the same stratification as the island, its top smoothed by glacial action. Upon this surface are cut figures and devices in the pictographic characters of the Indian. The human figures, pipe-smoking groups and other symbols are believed to represent various episodes in the long history of the Eries, the Wyandots, and the eventually triumphant Iroquois.

## Obedience to the Right

One way to know is to obey. Even our primary conceptions of moral duty depend for their vigor and clearness upon our practical attitude toward duty. Nothing so clears the mind as doing what we know to be right and eschewing what we know to be wrong. That brings us to a solidity and simplicity of convictions which we can reach neither by observing men's experience nor by logical reasonings. It keeps us in touch with reality, and dissipates the vapors which otherwise becloud the mind. Other processes may bring us to conclusions which we cannot deny, but which have no power over our lives; this gives us conclusions which act upon us as motives and helps to farther right action. For, as George Eliot says, "the finest reward of doing right is the power to go forward to right action which is more difficult."

## Asylum, Pennsylvania Town

The town of Asylum, in Bradford county, Pa., is 10 miles southeast of Towanda. In 1793, when the revolution in France was raging, Col. Hullenbach was employed by the Governor of Pennsylvania to procure a place of retreat for the royal family at some secluded spot on the Susquehanna, and he purchased Asylum township, to which place came the French colony. The royal family never came for the reason that they lost their heads. So wrote H. C. Bradford in 1891.

## Land Source of Power

The gentry of the Middle Ages thought little of trade and business, but were obsessed with the desire for land. Land to them was the source of power and wealth, for which men strove, and this was the explanation of the castles—these safeguarded the land.

## WHY

### Norway Changed Name of Its Capital to Oslo.

Often the question has been asked, Why did Norway change the name of its capital from Christiania to Oslo?

It has been Oslo for nearly 600 years (1047-1024); it was Christiania for but 300 (1624-1924.) Before William the Conqueror landed in England, before the age of troubadours and knights templar, Oslo was founded by Harald Haardraade, a king who fell at the Battle of Stamford Bridge.

Six hundred years pass away, recites a writer in the Los Angeles Times, the modern world is in its cradle, tobacco has been introduced into Europe, the first newspaper has been printed, negro slavery begins in Virginia, Luther has had his reformation, the Pilgrims have landed at Plymouth Rock and Shakespeare has been dead eight years, and Oslo lies in ashes after an annihilating fire. Christian IV of Denmark buries up, Norway being then united with Denmark, to build a new town to bear his royal name, beside the ashes of old Oslo.

But old Oslo continued to grow beside new Christiania till the two formed the large and beautiful city of today.

### Why an Old Joke Was Called a "Joe Miller"

An old story or worn-out joke is called a "Joe Miller" after Joseph (or Josias) Miller, an English actor, who was born in 1692. It is said that among the habitués of the coffee-houses which Miller frequented he was famous for his jokes and witty sayings.

Although as far as known Miller never wrote a single joke, the year after his death (1739), an actor named John Motley brought out a book entitled "Joe Miller's Jests, or Wits' Vade Mecum." It consisted of a collection of old and contemporary jokes and witticisms, many of which were rather crude and coarse. Only three stories in the collection were told of Miller. His name was used in the title merely because it was thought that his reputation as a humorist would make the book popular. Thus it came about, somewhat unjustly, that Joe Miller's name became associated with worn-out jokes.

### Why Toads' Skin Is Moist

The skin of all toads and frogs is moist and it is through the skin that they absorb moisture. As these animals grow they shed their skins. While young, the skin is shed every two or three weeks and when adult it may shed four or five times a year. It happens like this—the skin first breaks along the middle of the head, down the back, then under the legs. The skin is swallowed as it is shed. The loose ends of skin at the angles of the jaw are drawn into the mouth and the skin comes off over the head, and is swallowed in the process. The front legs emerge last and that part of the skin is turned wrong side out. If the skin is shed while in the water, it is not eaten, but floats away.

### Why We Eat Too Much

A possible answer to why some people, especially stout persons, overeat is given by an authority in Pittsburgh. It is because the skin, which corresponds to a thermostat, is out of order. The skin, say physicians, lets off body heat in the period immediately following the meal and in overweight persons the skin temperatures rise less than in others during ingestion periods—thus delaying the sensation of a satisfied appetite and resulting in overeating.

### Why Auto Horn Tone Rises

The National Bureau of Standards says that as the car approaches, the motion of the car itself crowds the sound waves together, thus shortening the waves and increasing the pitch. As the car recedes its motion increases the distance between the waves, thus lengthening them and decreasing the pitch.

### Why Pump Intake Is Larger

The Bureau of Agricultural Engineering says that manufacturers of pumps make the intake larger than the discharge because the friction of the water in the suction pipes should be kept low and this requires a larger pipe than is necessary on the discharge side.

### Why Doctors Use Latin

Latin was the language of literature, science and all educated people throughout Europe during the middle ages. Nearly all the sciences including medicine, have continued to use it for technical terms, as a matter of custom.

### Why Liquor Is "Hootch"

The Hutsnuvu, Tlingit Indians of Alaska, developed a potent beverage which came to be called after their name, hoochinoo, and then hootch. It was made with yeast, flour and either sugar or molasses.

### Why Aztecs Are So Called

The name Aztecs is derived from Aztlan, meaning heron place, white place or seacoast, the earlier home of this people, which probably was located on the west coast of Mexico.

### Why Animals Hibernate Mystery

Why certain animals sleep through the winter is not completely understood; lack of sugar in the blood is one possible explanation.

Cast iron contains about 3.5 per cent carbon, is brittle, will not bend, and can not be worked or shaped while red hot as can steel. Although it can not be welded in the forge, it is easily welded or brazed.

### Oldest Varnish

Experts believe that the oldest varnish in existence is that on the wooden mummy cases brought from Egypt. This is probably 2,500 years old.

### World's Largest Coin

The "oban" of Japan is the world's largest gold coin. It measures four inches in diameter and weighs about four ounces. Needless to say it is not in very general circulation.

### He Slips a Cog

"De man dat thinks he knows it all," said Uncle Eben, "generally turns out to be a victim of misplaced confidence."

### The Past

What is past is past. There is a future left to all men who have the virtue to repent, and the energy to atone.

### Tell the Truth

"Tell de truth," said Uncle Eben, "but before you start in be sure you has put in de work necessary to find it out."

### First Vice Presidents to Die

The fourth and fifth Vice Presidents, Clinton and Gerry, were the first of the nation's Vice Presidents to die.

### Bay and Gulf

A bay is an inlet of the sea, usually smaller than a gulf, but of the same general character.

### Deepest Oil Wells

The deepest oil wells in the world are in the United States. The deepest is as deep as Pikes Peak is high.

### Life of Employment

The wise prove, and the foolish confess, that a life of employment is the only life worth living.

### Standard of Purity

In determining the fineness of a precious metal 24 carats is considered the standard of purity.

### Finest Wool Not Always Best

Although wool is graded according to the fineness of fiber, the finest wool is not always the choicest.

## NEARLY CHRISTMAS

When this issue of the Star reaches its readers there will remain only thirteen more shopping days before Christmas, so that those who are contemplating the purchase of appropriate Christmas gifts for their friends or loved ones must needs hurry.

Especially is this true in cases where the gifts are to be forwarded to the recipient by mail or express, as the "Christmas rush" almost invariably will be congested and over-worked by "last minute" shoppers. Therefore, "Shop Early" is always the slogan of these two most excellent branches of public service.

And something else they always recommend—"See that your parcels are carefully and properly wrapped and securely tied" before depositing them for transportation.

And if you have Christmas cards that you wish your name printed on, you had better bring them to the Star office at once.

## FIRST TRADES DAY WELL ATTENDED

The first Trades Day of the new series just begun by the business people of Friona, was held last Saturday afternoon with a good sized attendance of the people from all parts of the local trade territory.

For cash prizes, totaling a sum of \$25.00, were given away to four individual persons among the crowds present, and a good Philco radio was given away by the J. L. Landrum store. Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson being the proud recipient of the radio.

Trades Day will be held on Saturday of each week, with the exception of the week in which Christmas occurs, when it will be held on Thursday, being the day before Christmas, December 24th.

## WPA WORK AT A STANDSTILL

The relief workers on the WPA project at the south side of town, were laid off on Thursday of last week, until the first of December.

No reason has been stated as the cause of the temporary cessation of the work program, but the surmise is that a temporary lack of funds was responsible.

Before leaving the job, the workmen made a temporary erasing where the old bridge was torn out so that people can get into town from the south.

Trade in Friona

## Our Opening Night Thursday, December 10th.

On the above date we will be fully prepared to open to the public our New Moving Picture Theatre, in the M. A. Crum Building on Main Street, in Friona.

## A GOOD PICTURE

will be shown on Thursday and Friday nights, and another on Saturday afternoon and night, Dec. 12. A change of program will again be given for Sunday afternoon and Monday night. At this time we are unable to give the names of the Pictures we will be able to date for these dates, but we assure the public that it shall be our constant aim to give the BEST obtainable AT ALL TIMES.

AND WE MOST SINCERELY SOLICIT YOUR CONFIDENCE AND PATRONAGE—WATCH FOR OUR POSTERS FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

## Prather & Hardesty

We Welcome the PICTURE SHOW

For Wholesome Recreation, and OFFFR

at THE HELPY—SELFY LAUNDRY

For Washing with East, Speed and Economy

E. E. HOULETTE, Proprietor

## We Extend—

The GLAD HAND of Welcome to Messrs. Prather and Hardesty and the installation of their MOVING PICTURE THEATRE and wish for them a most liberal patronage from our people.

## DAN ETHRIDGE

All Kinds of Good Insurance

## SJHE

Will just naturally think more of YOU, if your Suit is tidily CLEANED AND PRESSED WE DO THE JOB

CLEMENTS TAILOR SHOP

ROY CLEMENTS, Proprietor

## Urges Farmers to Store Machinery

Equipment Should Be Under Cover to Prevent Damage in Winter Time.

By Prof. E. R. Gross, Agricultural Engineer, Rutgers University.—WNU Service.

Thrifty farmers have long recognized the value of storing their farm machinery after its season of use is over in a shelter that protects it from damaging effects of the weather.

Do not try to crowd machinery into a small space in the barn. Farmers who have tried to do this usually become discouraged over the extra labor of taking down the machines and outside storage is the result.

A simple structure of ample size which will keep out the sun, wind, rain and snow is all that is needed to house the farm machinery. Framing that is well braced and a good foundation are essential. Roofing and siding may be corrugated galvanized iron. Doors must swing or slide freely and be tight enough to exclude birds and animals. If high and dry, an earth floor treated with oil is not objectionable.

The cost of upkeep for a piece of machinery is also greatly reduced when such tasks as cleaning, painting, greasing, and repainting or varnishing to save the finish and prevent rust are done at the time of storing or in the winter.

## Vetch Aid to Orchards;

Needs to Be Inoculated

Winter vetch is one of the state's best cover crops for orchards under bearing age, says W. R. Martin, Jr., of the Missouri College of Agriculture. It is not satisfactory in older orchards because the shade of the trees prevents any large production of a cover crop.

The most satisfactory seeding date is soon after the late rains begin. Normally, the seedbed should be prepared well ahead of seeding time. Best results are obtained if the seedbed is firm and free of weeds.

The vetch being a legume needs to be thoroughly inoculated before seeding. The use of soil in which winter vetch has been successfully grown is a satisfactory way of supplying this inoculation. When this is not possible, pure cultures of the proper bacteria can be obtained.

The crop will reach its maximum growth in early May. At that time its greatest value as a green manure crop can be secured by disking or plowing it under. By such a practice it is not unusual to secure a yield of organic matter equivalent to 15 or 20 tons of barnyard manure per acre. This will be in addition to the nitrogen added to the soil by the legume.

## Facts on Milk Flavors

Although there are many factors which may affect the flavor of milk by the time it reaches the doorstep of the consumer, there are only two principal causes of off-flavors in milk at the time it is drawn from the udder. Perhaps the most common of these flavors is due to the feed eaten by the cow. Chief among the offenders in this group are weeds such as wild onions, ragweed, and bitter weed. Certain green forage and root crops such as rye and green alfalfa cause pronounced off-flavors in milk unless the grazing periods are properly spaced. Other green feeds affecting milk flavor are cowpeas, beef tops, rape, cabbage, turnips and kale, states an authority at the University of Kentucky.

## Grinding Kafir

Grinding is a profitable practice in preparing some feeds for consumption by hogs, but it apparently is not economical in the case of kafir, offered in self-feeders. C. P. Thompson, animal husbandry specialist at the Oklahoma agricultural experiment station, found it took 440 pounds of ground kafir to produce 100 pounds of gain as compared with 438 pounds of whole kafir. Moreover, there was practically no difference in the daily gains of pigs self fed on whole kafir and those self fed on ground kafir.

## Agricultural Hints

Sweden's Royal Academy of Agriculture is 125 years old.

The hog cholera germ spreads with extreme rapidity from farm to farm.

California's 1936 lamb crop—2,339,000 head—is 6 per cent over that of 1935.

More than 1,200 horses—almost equalling the number of trucks for the purpose—pull vegetable and fruit wagons in New York city.

The United States lamb crop this year is 9 per cent larger than last year.

Bruising is the most important single defect found in potatoes on the market.

Farmers in Massachusetts grow increased quantities of their forage needs on their own farms.

Although this year's corn crop in Argentina is below expectations, it is the third largest crop on record.

# POULTRY FACTS

IODINE IS NEEDED BY EARLY CHICKS

Common Feeds May Not Have Proper Amount.

Iodine is necessary for chicks, but is needed only in very small amounts, according to a writer in the Wisconsin Agriculturist. Common feeds such as oyster shell, grains, etc., will usually supply all of the iodine that the chicks need but as a precaution it is desirable to add very small amounts to the ration. This can be done easily by using an iodized stock salt. Certain sea weeds and some of the fish meal preparations are quite abundantly supplied with iodine but repeated trials have not shown any advantage for these materials. Ordinary mixtures apparently contain all the iodine that chicks need so it is not necessary to bring in the high priced products that are rich in iodine nor is it necessary to put iodine tablets in the drinking water.

For many years leg weakness, or rickets, has been the most serious difficulty in raising chicks. The addition of mineral feeds such as limestone grit and raw bone grits increases the amount of bone building minerals so that early chicks can be grown for the first few weeks without sunshine or any other source of vitamin D, but no mineral combination has as yet been discovered that makes it possible to raise normal inside chicks unless vitamin D is added. Three generations of inside chicks were raised without difficulty when vitamin D was added to the ration fortified with mineral in the form of limestone grit and raw bone.

## How the Feed Produces Different Meat Quality

Each of the basic cereals—corn, wheat, oats, and barley—if fed alone, produces a different quality in the meat of poultry, says a writer in the Montreal Herald. Such differences are due to the way in which the fat is produced in the different parts of the body. An even distribution of fat throughout the body, flesh and skin, is essential to high quality. The mixed cereals, plus milk, produce a high quality meat on an economical basis.

The character and amount of the rations fed will largely influence the gains in live weight. The amount of protein in the ration does not necessarily indicate the value in possible live weight gains to be made. Neither does the amount of fat in the average fattening ration supply all the fat produced on the bird fed. It is common knowledge that the large deposits of fat which occur in the animal body must owe their formation, in a large part, to other constituents of the feed than the fat content. In many finishing rations the low fat content cannot account for the high percentage of fat in the finished carcass. Recent biochemical work has shown that certain of the decomposition products of carbohydrates may be utilized in this synthesis of fat. The carbohydrate of the ration, in excess of that used for immediate heat and energy, is converted to fat and stored in deposits for later utilization.

## Watch Drafts

Rains and cooler nights make it necessary that the farm poultryman take particular precautions to avoid drafts in pullet and laying houses. If the birds come into the house wet and are crowded, drafts are practically sure to result in fall colds and roup. Mature birds should have one foot of roost space per bird and pullets should have proportionate space as they mature. Green feed is essential in preventing colds and it can be used liberally. Removal of low vitality birds will decrease the danger of disease and colds throughout the winter, since the weaker pullets take cold more easily and become a constant source of infection.—Prairie Farmer.

## Counting the Chickens

The first national chicken census is now in progress, the Department of Agriculture doing the counting. It is believed that there are 400,000,000 hens on our more than 6,000,000 American farms and that the average hen lays ninety eggs a year. Doubtless there are a lot of lazy hens that bring the average down. Knowing more about our chicken population, before and after they are hatched, will be of value, says the Country Home Magazine.

## Guineas Look Alike

Male and hen guineas so nearly resemble each other it is very difficult to tell the sexes apart. In older age, the male has a larger-sized head with a large helmet and wattles, but in the younger birds it is impossible to note the difference. Birds two months old may be identified by their cries. The male gives a one-syllable call; the female gives a one-syllable call; the female call resembles "buckwheat, buckwheat" and is different from the call of the male.

## HOW

SOME COMMON ACCIDENTS CAN BE AVOIDED IN HOME.

Insurance company statistics that deal with the number of accidents in the home and the reason for what are only too often fatalities will be a surprise. It is all very nice and proper to see to it that your home is beautiful and comfortable, but it is vastly more important to see that the appliances used are as hazard-free and safe as possible. This done and proper care taken, there should be no untoward accidents in the home.

Almost every day the newspapers carry stories of fatalities resulting from slipping in the bathtub. This catastrophe could have been avoided if a rubber mat, specially made for the purpose, had been purchased. Hardware and home furnishings stores carry these mats which have special grips so that they will not move from their position at the bottom of the tub. Another thing is to be careful that a cake of soap is not left in the bath water. Slipping on a cake of soap might be a joke for comedians, but when it comes to real life dramas, it is not funny at all.

If there is a frail or elderly person in the household, it would be wise to build a secure, sturdy handrail in a strategic spot so that the person using the tub can climb out easily and without possibly slipping on a damp floor.

Falling downstairs is another accident that can be easily eliminated. See to it that the stair coverings are properly fastened. The staircase should be equipped with a sturdy handrail and the lighting should be adequate.

## How Australian Savages Make the Poison Spears

The Australian bushman's method, according to Lemuel Timanus, of Victoria, is as follows:

First the bushman cuts a strong but thin water shrub called lignum. This he allows to dry and harden.

The spear point is usually made of stone, which is ground to the right size and shape. For barbs, quills from the spiny ant-eater are tied on the shaft back of the spearhead. The points of the quills project backwards and are curved outward at an angle, so that when an effort is made to pull out the spear the barbs expand into the flesh.

To hasten death, the bushman has dipped his spearhead into a poison made from decayed animal flesh and certain herbs. It is so potent says Timanus, that the victim dies within half an hour.—Washington Post.

## How to Tin Iron

Tools and parts of black iron and steel can be tinned to resist rust, by the following easy process: The metal is first cleaned by immersing in raw muriatic acid (burns flesh and fabrics) until the metal turns white. Following this, cut muriatic acid is mixed by dropping bits of sheet zinc into raw muriatic acid until no more zinc will dissolve. The iron is then immersed in the cut acid, which will deposit a zinc film upon the metal surface. The object is then dipped into molten tin, solder or lead, which will adhere to it. Muriatic acid is obtainable from drug stores and druggists' supply houses.

## How to Prepare for Sleep

Start preparing for a good night's sleep shortly after you get up in the morning, advises Dr. Millicent Hathaway, University of Illinois home economist. One of her four fundamental rules to follow for good sleep is: "Consciously relax at definite periods throughout the day for relief of bodily tensions. Thus you slow down the nervous mechanism and condition the muscles to period rest. Three other 'fundamentals' are: Establish a regular retiring hour, avoid evening excitement, and avoid a heavy meal near bedtime.

## How to Weather-Proof Bronze

The National Bureau of Standards says that the best treatment for bronze is to allow it to form its own finish or patina. There is no treatment that can be given to it that is permanent. A transparent lacquer is often used, but this must be renewed at intervals of two or three years. The remains of the old lacquer coating must be removed before refinishing and this is sometimes quite a task.

## How Drawing-Room Originated

Drawing-room is a contraction of withdrawing-room. The original drawing-room was a room to withdraw to. Withdrawing-room is still sometimes used and it occurs frequently in the literature of the seventeenth century.

## How Glycerine Tests Linen

A drop of glycerine may be placed on the material. If it is linen the spot will be translucent, but if the material is cotton when it is held to the light the spot will look opaque.

## How to Address King or Queen

A king or queen should be addressed in a letter, as "Sire" or "Madam," or "Your Majesty." The envelope is to be addressed, "The King's (or Queen's) Most Excellent Majesty."

## In Westminster Abbey

There are no Americans buried in Westminster Abbey, but three Americans of distinction are recognized there. James Russell Lowell, poet and essayist, is commemorated by a stained glass window in the vestibule of the Chapter House. In the Poets' corner is a bust of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, placed there by English admirers of the American poet five years before his death. And in 1923 a marble tablet to commemorate the friendship of Walter Hines Page, American ambassador to the Court of St. James during the World war, was unveiled in the Abbey.

## The Tell-Tale Thread

Not long ago custom tailors, unknown to their customers, used to sew a piece of white thread in a concealed place in each new suit as an indication that the buyer had not yet paid for it. Thus, says a writer in Collier's Weekly, they warned one another when to be chary with credit. When the bill was paid, however, they borrowed the suit for a moment, on some slight pretext, and removed the telltale thread.

## Gladstone Born in Liverpool

Liverpool's most noted citizen was William Ewart Gladstone. The birthplace of the great statesman was on Rodney street. Americans like to recall that Nathaniel Hawthorne once served as a consul in Liverpool, and that his "Mrs. Blodgett" lived at 153 Duke street.

## "Contraband of War"

The term "contraband of war" was first used in the treaty between England and Spain in 1625. Actually it is applied to arms and ammunition, and materials from which they can be made, carried by neutral vessels to either parties engaged in war.

## 100-Proof Beverage

The proof number in alcoholic beverages, when divided by two, expresses the percentage of alcohol by volume, the remainder being water. An alcoholic beverage of 100-proof contains 50 per cent alcohol by volume.

## In Awe of Conscience

Be fearful only of thyself; and stand in awe of none more than thine own conscience. There is a Cato in every man; a severe censor of his manners. And he that reverences this judge will seldom do anything he need repent of.

## Mission to Lepers

The four great objectives of the American Mission to Lepers are: To give the Gospel to lepers; to relieve their suffering; to supply their simple wants, and to rid the world of leprosy.

**First Appendicitis Operation**  
The first case of localized appendicitis on record was operated on and reported by Mestivier in 1759, and the pathological appearances were clearly described in the autopsy.

## The Gloryhole

The gloryhole is the name of the stewards' quarters aboard ship, the designation dating back to a time when it was little more than a dungeon.

## Beach Life Century Old

Beach life in France did not exist until a little more than one hundred years ago. Josephine's daughter made bathing fashionable by her visit to Normandy.

## Large Bookstores.

The largest bookstore in the world is in London. The second largest is said to be in Helsingfors (Helsinki), Finland, a country as far north as Alaska.

## Belief in Middle Ages

In the Middle Ages, notes a writer in Collier's Weekly, millions of persons believed that the stars were beams of light shining through the floor of Heaven.

## Egyptian Headdress

Sphinx-like Egyptian headdresses are used to cover the head at Lavin. Indoors, the headdress is slipped over the head like a cape.

## Paris on Banks of Seine

Paris is built on both banks of the Seine about 110 miles from its mouth in the English Channel.

## The Name "Skrypoozka"

The name "Skrypoozka" is a Slavic surname meaning a rattler, or one who groans.

## Crazy Horse Led Indians

Crazy Horse, chief of the Ogalala Sioux, was joint leader in the war of 1875 with Sitting Bull.

## Great Effort

Do not lose courage, for the greater the difficulty the greater the gain in the effort.

## Ring, Circle of Eternity

Egyptians used the ring for a marriage symbol to represent the circle, or eternity.

## Pioneer in Archeological Work

Harvard university was the pioneer in archeological work on the mounds in the Ohio valley.

## Rome's Seven Hills

Rome's seven hills are not legendary, but actually exist.

## Neglect of Duty

One day's neglect of duty makes the next day's duty so difficult.

## Hawaii Has Two Anthems

Hawaii is the only portion of the United States that has two national anthems. "The Star Spangled Banner" is played at every concert along with "Hawaii Pono," former anthem of the Hawaiian monarchy, which was composed by King Kalakaua.

## Malthus, English Economist

Malthus, English economist, was born in 1766 and died in 1834. He taught that the population tends to increase faster than the means of subsistence, and that poverty is inevitable unless birth control is practiced.

## Race Horses Fussy About Shoes

A veteran Ohio blacksmith says that horses, particularly race horses, are fussier about their shoes than any human. Only hand made shoes are satisfactory if the most is to be got out of the horse.

## The Canada Goose

Unlike many diving species of wild fowl the Canada goose can only feed in water in which it is possible for them to reach the bottom by tipping - up. They never dive for aquatic foods.

## Traveling State Fair

The Ohio state fair was first held at Cincinnati in 1850 and annually after that at other centers in the state. But in 1874 the hitherto itinerant fair settled down in Columbus where it since has been held.

## Synovial Fluid

The synovial fluid, or synovia, is joint oil, a clear viscid fluid secreted by a synovial membrane, the function of which is to lubricate the joint or the surface of an inclosed tendon.

## In Chinese Mythology

The crane (properly, the heron) occupies an eminent position in Chinese mythology, says Nature magazine, as well as the traditions of these lovable people.

## Some Bees Are Stooges

Some bees are mere stooges detailed to the job of keeping the hive clean. In a way, they're undertakers. They have to drag out and bury the dead.

## Imitating Others

"To imitate another," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is to call attention to some one who is great enough to cast a shadow in which idlers may seek repose."

## The Oldest Plastics

Celluloid, dating back to 1868, and bakelite, discovered by Dr. Leo Baekeland in 1909, are the oldest plastics.

## Roost in MIDDAY

Ruffed grouse feed early in the morning and at dusk, spending much of the daytime roosting in evergreen trees.

## Early Irrigation

The first irrigation by an Anglo-Saxon on the American continent is credited to William Carter, in Utah in 1847.

## St John's College

St. John's college, of Annapolis, Md., grew out of King William's school, founded in 1669, becoming a college in 1784.

## Danakils Are Nomadic

The Danakils are nomadic and fisher tribes that inhabit the north-east coast of Africa.

## Indians Good Weavers

The Hupa Indians in California are noted for their skill in weaving baskets of twine.

## Muses Listed

Mythology lists the muses as the nine daughters of Zeus and Mnemosyne.

**Lake's Inlet, Outlet Unknown**  
Crater Lake, Ore., has no known intake or outlet.

**Valparaiso 4 Centuries Old**  
The Chilean port of Valparaiso is four centuries old.



## COUNTY FEDERATION MEETING

The Parker County Federation of Clubs enjoyed meeting with the Rhea Club Thursday, Nov. 5th. The girls' Rhea chorus accompanied by their teacher, Miss Vestal, sang a group of songs, "Darling Nellie Gray," "Stars of a Summer's Night," and "On the Levee." Mrs. Mike Hill of Texico-Farwell Club invited the people of the county to use the books of the library they have placed on the third floor of the Parker County Court House. This library is open only on Saturday afternoons. Mrs. Mike Hill, Mrs. Floyd Schlenker, and Mrs. Jerry Blackwell, recent visitors to the Centennial, reported on their trips.

Mrs. A. D. Smith of Farwell talked on poetry and read a collection of original poems centered around Santa Fe, New Mexico. The following poem, "Actors of Santa Fe", is from this group and of course all rights are reserved by the author:

"A stage is set in Santa Fe. The actors pass in bright array. Along the plaza day by day. Unconscious of the role they play. And so in turn each plays his part. With Shakespeare's skill in pleasing art.

The senoritas lithe and gay. Are the Rosalinds within the play. They're ever mindful night and day. When gay Orlando pass their way. "He that sweetest rose would find." Must black-eyed senoritas mind."

The Indian with shining hair, Sells turquoise rings and earthen ware.

His winter coat and summer too, Are blankets woven in bright hue. His paintings of the pictured sand, Display an art rare in the land.

Gentlemen-on-Horseback, a name Of history and Cortez fame, Can trace their ancestry to Spain. Yet on the plaza they remain. To take part within the play, As they did in an ancient day.

The Mexican with friendly mien, Adds life and color to the scene. A dash of pink and yellow too, Are vied with on the sacred blue. He who wears the tall sombrero, Borrows time from the tomorrow.

The black-shawled women on their way, Move like dark shadows in the play. They are the silhouettes of day. That add a charm to Santa Fe. For from beneath their shawls of night, Old faces shine with hallowed light.

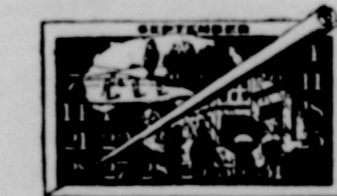
Often you would be mindful too, Of the cowboy with shirt of blue. A concha belt and funny chaps, The dangling lasso, boots with straps, His silver spurs and Stetson hat, Proclaim him the aristocrat.

The wooding donkeys wind their way, Along the streets of Santa Fe. With movements slow and sleepy looks, They form pictures not found in books. Yet humble actors in the play, They come and go from day to day.

Thus life goes on in Santa Fe, The play's enacted every day. The scene shifts with the rising sun, Continuing when day is done. It is the old Shakespearean art, Where every one just plays a part.

—Roma Wilson Smith.  
Relatives and friends of Mrs. Geo. Maurer drove over and spent the day as her guests Sunday, returning home Sunday evening.

# Check Your Heating System NOW



Cold Weather is Just Around the Corner!



West-Texas Gas Co. GOOD GAS WITH DEFENDABLE SERVICE

Take warning from Fall's cool days and nights. Give your family pure circulating warmth this winter—in all rooms—without drafty floors and corners to cause frequent "colds" and needless doctor bills. Don't wait! Put your heating system in order now. We service all makes. New warm air systems may be installed in new and old homes.

FLOOR FURNACES  
DUPLIX REGISTER FURNACES  
UNIT AND CENTRAL SYSTEMS  
CONSOLE ROOM HEATERS  
MODERNIZE YOUR HOME WITH GAS