

THE FRIONA STAR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PALMER COUNTY.

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Election Saturday Goes Quietly; Aldridge Wins Judge's Race

RENEWAL OF BUILDING PROGRAM SCHOOL AND OTHER CONTRACTS

Lumbering Seems to Be the Leading Occupation This Week. Car loads of New Material Being Unloaded and Placed in Yards, While Truck Loads of Lumber Were Being Sent Out to New Building Sites.

For a few days this week the chief occupation on Friona's streets seemed to be the moving of lumber.

Trucks and wagons were kept busy hauling load after load of new lumber both to and from Friona's two lumber yards, as cars were being unloaded and materials sent out to the various sites where new buildings were in process of construction.

The work on the new business building of A. N. Wentworth has been at a standstill for the past two weeks while workmen were waiting for the heavy material for the roof support. The material arrived the latter part of last week and construction work was resumed Monday and has been kept rapidly progressing every since.

Dr. McElroy has had workmen busy delivering material and constructing the new poultry house on the premises of his new residence. Both his new residence buildings and also his poultry house are now practically complete and await only the stucco and the painting.

The new residence building reported last week on the Friona Gin Company property is now almost completed and the framework of the new gin building is up and the work on it still in rapid progress, in which a large amount of lumber from local dealers is being used.

Mr. J. G. Downing, local manager for the gin company, hopes to have the new building ready in the near future for the installation of the new machinery. He also plans the erection of several more new dwelling houses.

The contract for the new school building in district No. 7, which was formerly the south half of Black district, was let Wednesday night, the contract going to Mr. Thompson, who lives south of town he being the lowest bidder by a hundred dollars.

T-Anchor Reunion Will Be Held at Canyon Soon

August 23 has been set for the date of the annual T-Anchor reunion at Canyon, according to R. E. Baird, who has been assisting with the formation of the program for the annual event. John Arnett of Amarillo is president and Miss Laura V. Hamner of Amarillo is secretary of the association.

Barbecue, frijoles, sour dough biscuits and black coffee will be the menu of the day. On the evening of the 23rd Skillet Bill Johnson's camp fire supper and story hour will take place.

BRIDE AND GROOM HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bagwell complimented Mr. and Mrs. William Bagwell at a dinner on Sunday, July 29, at their home in Dawn. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ashcraft and children and Miss Ollie Ashcraft of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Steward and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bagwell and family and the McChristian children.

INDIANA LADY WRITES.

A letter from Mrs. Althea M. Brown, of Oxford, Indiana, states she has lost three hundred acres of wheat on her farm in Indiana, on account of cold and too much rain.

Mrs. Brown states that corn in her locality where they have been able to cultivate it, is looking fine. She says, however, that much of the corn has not been cultivated on account of too much rain.

Many people deride the Panhandle country because it is, according to their story, too dry. It appears from the above letter, which is only one of many received at the Star office of similar tone, that other localities have drawbacks as well.

It takes only a casual observation and comparison with other localities to convince one that the Panhandle suffers less, or at least no more, from dry weather than do other countries from too much moisture. Get us?

BOOSTING THE FAIR

Steering Committee and Heads of Departments Getting Details Lined Up. Location Is Discussed; Permanent Home Question Up.

Members of the steering committee for the Friona Fair, are all busy with their respective parts in the preparations for making this not only the best fair Friona has ever had, but one of the best to be held in the Panhandle in proportion to the size of the community.

W. H. Warren has about completed his canvas for advertising support for the catalog and will soon get at the regular contents of the book and hopes to have it off the press and ready for distribution at no distant date.

J. J. Horton, who had charge of the entertainment feature, announces that he has contracted with a reliable company for a list of entertainment features which will be on hand in due time for the two days of the fair.

J. A. Blackwell has received application from owners of running horses to be allowed to bring them to the fair for racing purposes. In a short canvas of the citizens of the town regarding the adoption of such a feature, he found no dissenting voice, but all favored the feature.

Dr. McElroy, president of the Farmer County Poultry Association, announces that there will be a poultry exhibit at the fair, but it will not be the regular poultry show which the association will hold later.

The reason for this change in plans is that the best exhibition fowls in the territory will not be in best condition for exhibition at that time.

The question for a suitable location for the fair ground is being discussed, including the idea of its permanence. It is hoped to be able to secure and finance a suitable property for the permanent location of the fair, which is hoped will continue indefinitely.

HOME FROM FISHING.

F. L. Spring, one of Friona's leading merchants, returned Thursday morning from a fishing trip over at Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Mr. Spring reports a good time, but like all others who go away fishing, he failed to bring any fish home with him.

Jack Anderson, one of Friona's barbers, also spent last week over in the mountains of New Mexico fishing. Of course he caught the usual number of the regulation size and had all he could eat and a jolly good time, but the extremely warm weather prevented any of them keeping until he got home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Donaldson and son who have been visiting friends and relatives in Fort Worth the past week returned some Sunday night. They formerly lived in Fort Worth.

Some Baby!



A loving cup almost as big as he is was won by Stanley Goldberg, 23 months old, in the annual baby contest at Sea Side Park, Coney Island, New York.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Farmer County Federation Met at Farwell July 26 With All Communities Represented. Plans for Flower Show All Completed.

The Farmer County Federation of clubs and kindred organizations met in regular session at Farwell July 26, Oklahoma Lane, Borina and Farwell being well represented. The business session was held at the school building and plans for a flower show to be held at the Farmer County Fair were made as follows:

Prizes to be given for the following:

Flowers, Dahlias, first prize, \$2.50; second, blue ribbon; third, red ribbon.
Zinnias, first prize, \$1.00; second, blue ribbon; third, red ribbon.

Pot plants, such as ferns, begonias and collas, first prize, \$1.00; second prize, blue ribbon; third, red ribbon.

Cosmos, first prize, 50c; second prize, blue ribbon; third prize, red ribbon.
Best miscellaneous collection, blue ribbon.

Best community collection taken as a whole, blue ribbon.

Committee to receive flowers, Mmes. L. F. Lillard, E. T. Caldwell, J. R. Walker.

A lady was appointed in each community to keep up interest in the flower show and see that her community was well represented. They were as follows: Friona, Mrs. G. L. Livings; Borina, Mrs. Williams; Lazbuddie, Mrs. R. L. Bledsoe; Farwell, Mrs. Massie; Oklahoma Lane, Mrs. W. J. Randall.

SINGING CONVENTION

Farmer County Association Will Hold Its Next Regular Convention at Friona, August 12. Unusually Large Crowd Expected.

The Farmer County Singing Convention will hold its next regular convention at Friona on the second Sunday of August, that being the 12th.

Leaders of the association expect one of the largest crowds and one of the best conventions the county has ever had. We expect singers from several counties adjoining and close to us and some from even further.

The convention will meet at the school auditorium at 10:00 o'clock and sing until the noon hour, when the singers will be served with lunch, prepared and spread. Let us not forget, however, that the convention voted last year not to try to feed the whole audience but just the visiting singers.

Our county folk are home folk and will bring their lunch. We expect one of the largest crowds that Farmer county has ever had at a convention and hope with the co-operation of the people of Friona to make it the best we have ever had. With the proper co-operation we can have a real convention, so let us all work together any try to make this the best convention ever held in Farmer county.

LEE THOMPSON, President.

Mmes. F. S. Truitt, G. L. Living, T. J. Crawford and W. H. Wright were among those who attended the Woman's Federated Club meeting at Farwell on last Thursday and report a wonderful time and were royally entertained.

was held in the beautiful new Methodist church in Texico.

Song, America the Beautiful.

The piano selections rendered by Miss Clark and Jim Oliver Martin were much enjoyed. We were then favored by a vocal solo by Miss Abbot. Mrs. Minnie Goodwine, in charming manner, gave a very interesting discussion on the ways of carrying out the spirit of beauty in the home grounds and flower garden. Last on the program and most enjoyable was the interesting address given by Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner of Claude, Texas. The main subject of her discussion was "The Beautiful Woman." She clearly set forth the characteristics necessary to make a beautiful woman.

About seventy-five women were present to hear the discourse. The next meeting of the federation will be held the last Saturday in October at Lazbuddie.

Remember the flower show. Let's make this a success. We can if each and every one will do their part.

REPORTER.

SATURDAY'S PRIMARY ELECTION IS QUIET THROUGHOUT COUNTY

Official Returns Secured from All Precincts Except Black, Which Is Only Partial. Jasper Wins Highest Majority. Aldridge Follows With Good Majority Over Lokey. Other Contests Prove Close.

Young People Make Trip and Enjoy Day's Outing

A happy group of Friona young people drove over to the breaks beyond the New Mexico line Saturday afternoon and spent the night and Sunday camping out in the great outdoors.

Those constituting the party were Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gischler, Mrs. Grant Musick, Misses Orma White, Lola, Nelda, Floy and Margaret Goodwine and Lucile and Ione Clennin, and Mr. Otho Whitefield.

The young folk took plenty of provisions with them and thus had no occasion to do any fasting during their outing. They returned Sunday evening and reported that they one and all had truly enjoyed the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harsfield of Washington, Arkansas, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Osborne of Hope, Arkansas, spent part of the past week visiting their sons, Sam Hartsfield and Jesse, Claude and Sloan Osborne. They left for their homes Wednesday after a most enjoyable visit here.

Saturday's primary election passed off very quietly throughout the county, and was, like all other elections, a great surprise to many people.

Some were of course surprised that this or that candidate should receive so many votes and others so few. This is always true of an primary or general election when our favorite candidate is beaten.

A complete list of the votes cast at each polling place except Black is given in this issue of the Star.

Three of the candidates had no competition, they being county and district clerk, county assessor and county attorney. These candidates won out by large majorities and two were uncomfortably close. One of the close contests was the local race for county commissioner between Nat Jones, present member of the board, and his opponent, D. H. Meade, which resulted in a majority of nine in favor of Mr. Meade.

Following is a tabulated list of the vote by precincts, showing the vote received by each candidate and the majorities or pluralities of the winners with the exception of the vote for Mr. Thompson for sheriff, and the three who had no competition, as cast in the Black precinct:

	Farwell	Friona	Borina	Black	Otho Lane	River	Lazbuddie	Totals	Majority
For County Judge:									
E. F. Lokey	132	115	39	27	29	13	21	376	
John H. Aldridge, Jr.	95	134	149	25	108	27	53	591	225
For Sheriff:									
J. H. Martin	131	129	54	33	46	25	33	451	8
John S. Potts	81	110	108	17	83	14	39	443	
Ward Thompson	29	33	44		15	6	12	139	
For County Treasurer:									
S. N. Martin	45	94	108	6	50	15	24	342	
Lelah M. Robbins	62	108	76	19	71	19	38	393	51
B. E. Nobles	133	72	18	18	24	10	12	269	
For County and District Clerk:									
Gordon McQueen	233	130	195		142	43	71	814	
For County Assessor:									
J. W. Magness	228	130	196		144	41	73	812	
For County Attorney:									
J. D. Thomas	229	130	193		135	38	67	802	
For Hide and Animal Inspector:									
T. N. Jasper	120	192			111	24	65	264	579
A. E. Taylor	81	77			63	23	55	16	30

Our Little Sermon ONE DAY

One day a little hour of triumph will be yours. The thing you've dreamed and longed for will come true; And in the wondrous ecstasy and mad acclaim Will you forget, that after all it's only you? Who long e'er this have trod a path of sorrow And know the bitter pangs of dire defeat— Will laurel wreaths forget to leave you humble? Will triumph fail to leave your nature sweet?

One day will come a cup of bitterness to you. The unknown depths of heart-ache and despair— Will you forget that once upon a pinnacle You claimed the world, and everything was fair? 'Twas you who set out to sea in ships of glory And sailed upon a radiant sunlit main— Will hope fail to touch the brow of sorrow. Will faith forget to slack the poignant pain?

—Will S. Denham, in Parent-Teacher Bulletin, Contributed by Mr. Sothorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor and son of Canyon who spent last week of their vacation here with old friends and relatives, returned to Canyon Sunday.

Frank Truitt spent Tuesday in Amarillo and was accompanied as far as Canyon by his sister, Miss Marliou who visited friends there.

Another Inch and Half of Rain Fall Recorded

A slow, steady rain, amounting to an inch and a half, fell over this region Thursday night and early Friday morning. It was the kind of rain that soaks into the ground and every drop was absorbed. Added to what has already fallen, it gives a season in the ground that insures a tremendous row crop this fall.

MISS ASHCRAFT AND MR. BAGWELL WED

Announcement of much interest in Friona is of the marriage of Miss Ina Pearl Ashcraft of this place and Mr. William (Bill) Bagwell of Dawn.

The wedding took place Saturday evening, July 28, at 7:30 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage at Hereford with Rev. V. M. Cloyd performing the ceremony.

The wedding was simple but impressive. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ashcraft and children, Miss Faye, J. W., Floy and Leo, Misses Ollie and Dollie Ashcraft, aunts of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bagwell and family, Clarence Bagwell and family of Dawn.

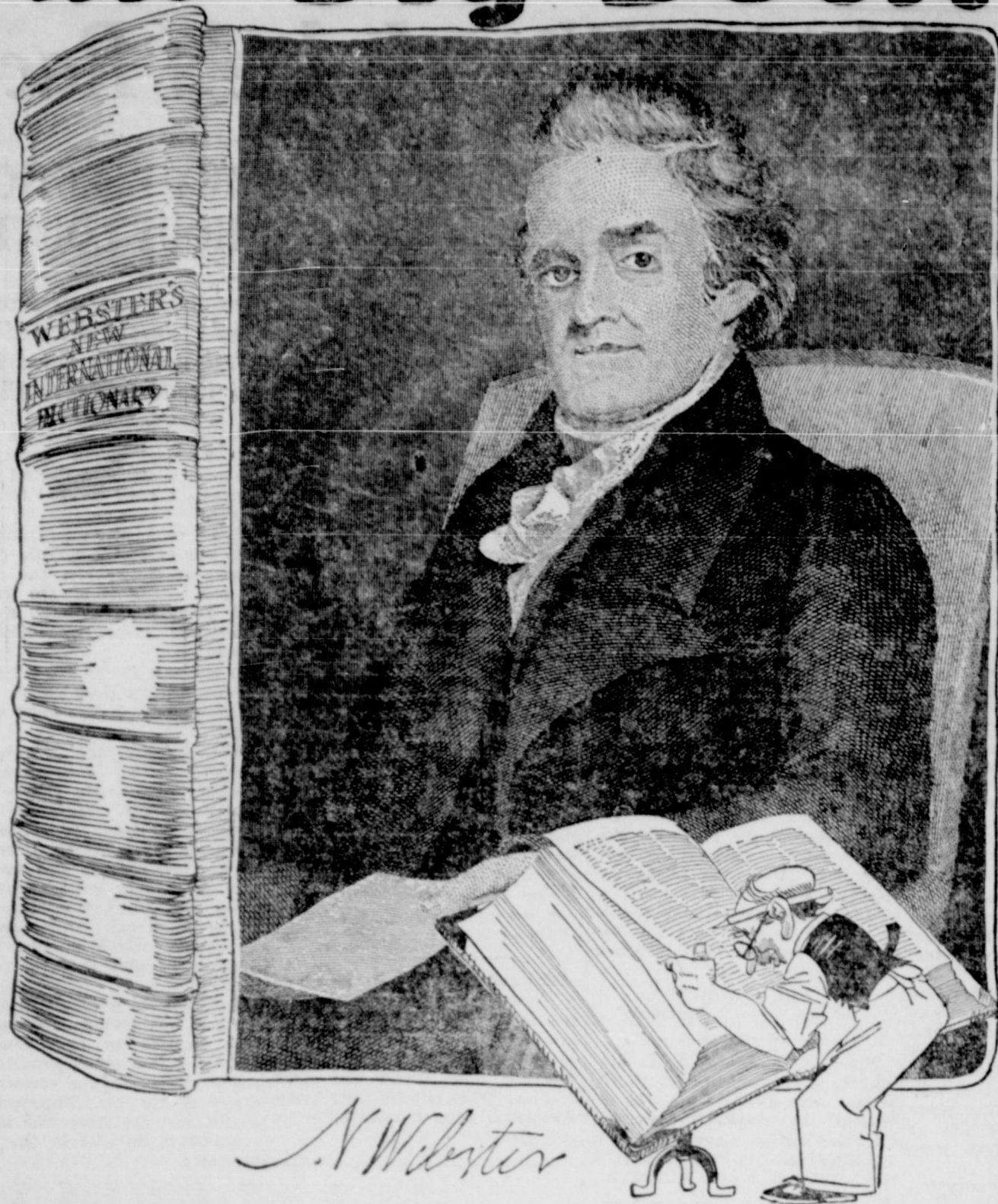
The bride was attired in a lovely ensemble of white crepe de chine and georgette.

Mrs. Bagwell is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ashcraft, and is an active worker in the Methodist church and was a student of the Friona high school. Mr. Bagwell has lived in Dawn for a number of years and has a large circle of friends and is now an employe of the Santa Fe and is stationed at Hereford where they will make their home for the present.

They Are Getting Dog-gone Tired of This Job By Bert T. Reid



"Look it Up in the Big Book"



N. Webster

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IF, WHILE you're reading, you come across a word, the meaning of which you do not know, what do you do? The chances are that you ask somebody to tell you what it means, and the chances are, also, that somebody will tell you to "look it up in the big book" or to "consult Mr. Webster." For that is what Americans have been doing now for exactly a hundred years—"looking it up in the big book" or "consulting Mr. Webster." For it was just one hundred years ago this summer that a scene of unusual activity was taking place in the print shop of Hezekiah Howe in New Haven, Conn., and just one hundred years ago this summer there came forth the first edition of Noah Webster's "American Dictionary of the English Language."

Now, the issuing of a dictionary is not in itself a unique event, but the issuing of Noah Webster's dictionary away back there in 1828 was a noteworthy event, and in some respects the book itself was unique. Heretofore the English-speaking world had depended upon Dr. Samuel Johnson's for authoritative spelling and definition of words. But when the edition of 2,500 copies of the new dictionary, each consisting of two bulky quarto volumes of more than 1,000 pages each, appeared, Doctor Johnson's work was already obsolete. For Webster's book listed, defined and illustrated with appropriate quotations somewhere between 70,000 and 80,000 words and included 12,000 words and nearly 40,000 definitions which had never before appeared in any dictionary of the English tongue. Most of the definitions Webster had coined anew, doing virtually all of both the mental and manual labor involved unassisted. He also did some revising and simplifying, and it is to him that we owe the fact that we write it "honor" instead of "honour" and "traveler" instead of "traveller." But more than that, his dictionary was almost an encyclopedia in which he set a standard for accuracy and completeness of definition which governs the lexicographer's art of this date. In fact, nearly all of the later dictionaries have been based upon Webster's work and have preserved his identical words in a large number of their definitions.

From that little edition of 2,500 copies issued in 1828 have grown the millions of dictionaries which are to be found in the homes, schools and offices of the English-speaking world of today, and every one of these dictionaries whether it bears his name on its cover or not is a monument to Noah Webster, the Yankee school-teacher and lawyer, who devoted forty-eight years of his life to a task which has enriched our language immeasurably. Although the words "Webster" and "dictionary" are synonymous in the minds of most of us, but few of us know much about the man, Noah Webster. Nine out of ten perhaps would confuse him with his distant relative, Daniel Webster, the orator and statesman. Yet it is not too much to say perhaps, that the contribution of Noah Webster to American life will be an important one long after that of Daniel Webster will have been forgotten entirely.

Noah Webster was the son of a poor New England farmer of West Hartford, Conn., who in 1774, when Noah, Jr., was sixteen years old, mortgaged his farm to pay his son's expenses in Yale college from which the boy was graduated four years later. Upon the day of his graduation his father gave him an eight-dollar Continental bill (worth about four dollars at the time) and told him that he could do no more for him. Although young Webster had intended to become a lawyer, he had no means to continue his studies into that field, so he had to resort to teaching to make a living while he studied law by himself—so successfully, it proved, that he was admitted to the bar in Hartford in 1781. He was unable to wait for a practice, however, so he again engaged in school teaching, this time at Goshen, N. Y., where he established a classical school.

There in 1782, foreseeing that America, after separation from the mother country would need to have its own school texts, he planned a "Grammatical Institute" to include a speller, a reader and a grammar. The speller was issued first, in 1783, followed in 1784 by the grammar, and in 1785 by the reader. The success of the now-famous "blue-back speller," still familiar to the older generation of Americans of today, was instantaneous and must have been amazing to the young schoolmaster. In preparing it, he had shown the same skill and sound sense which characterized his dictionary later. It was arranged

in a more logical and serviceable manner than Dilworth's speller, the work of an Englishman previously used, and instead of dry passages from the Scriptures, he used interesting, if homely, anecdotes which appealed immediately to the children who for the next hundred years were to be impressed by the moral of these stories.

By 1815 the sales of the speller were averaging 280,000 copies a year. By 1828 they had risen to 350,000 copies annually, and by 1848 they were up to 1,000,000 a year. As late as 1889 it was still going strong, and it has been estimated that more than 100,000,000 copies have been sold since 1783. Webster's fame may rest mainly upon his dictionary, but in a sense the dictionary owes its existence to the speller, for during the remainder of Webster's life, and especially the twenty years he spent in compiling the dictionary, most of the support of his family came from the profits of this little blue-backed 15-penny book. In 1800 he gave up all his other work to devote himself to his dictionary. His original plan was to correct the errors and supply the omissions in older dictionaries, especially Johnson's. So he spent a number of years collecting words. Then realizing his own lack of knowledge as to the origin of words he changed his plan. For the next ten years he devoted himself to a comparative study of words, and when he was sixty-six years old, having exhausted all the resources of libraries in this country, he went to France and England to complete his work.

Finally his great task was done, and in the autumn of 1828, it came from the press. Not content to rest after a quarter-century of incessant labor on one exacting task, the sturdy old Yankee set about revising some of his earlier works. In 1840 he published a revised edition of his dictionary and he was in the midst of a second revision in 1843 when death came to claim him.

So the next time you come across a word whose meaning you do not understand, before you ask somebody what it means, think of the admonition of one chronicler of Webster's career—"If there is one too lazy to take the half-dozen steps necessary to reach the dictionary, let him picture the Connecticut scholar spending twenty-five years pacing about before his huge semicircular table, laden with dictionaries of all languages from Arabic to Icelandic, so that he might give his great work to the world."

THE LONE WOLF

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

THERE was a crackling of snow as two figures pushed their way through the underbrush down to the edge of the lake and there paused to brush the still clinging masses of white from their leggings and to fasten their skates firmly and securely to their heavy home-made boots. They then shot out across the smooth frozen surface almost as buoyantly as birds, and almost as naturally, the sharp click, click of their steel runners clear and musical in the crisp, still air.

"This is better," one of them called to his companion, with an inflection of satisfaction in his voice. "Twenty minutes more and we can be at home."

"Yes, ten miles this way is easier than one plowing through the woods," rejoined the other cheerily. "But won't father be glad to know that everybody is coming?"

Since early morning they had been scouring the surrounding country—up the lake and down, to this trapper and that, back into the interior to various farmers and squatters, to Stebbins, who kept the store at the crossroads; to Anson Perry, the fur-trader, and even to the half-breed at the foot of the hills—bearing the message that a meeting would be held at their house on the following Sunday and that Doctor Bates himself would be there to speak. And every one of them, not even omitting the half-breed, had promised to come.

Side by-side the boys sped on, the miles slipping away easily behind. Now and then a point of land rushed up and past, dim and shadowy in the white light of the moon, and once or twice in the far distance they heard the sinister voice of some night-prowling animal. On and still on, and then through the crisp air came the sharp click of other skates, followed by the glimpse of a dim figure, which rapidly grew plainer as it approached.

As it came near one of the boys said "Aunt Roxy" and the other added, "Going home to see her mother," and then the figure shot past, waving its hand and smiling brightly, and they raised their fur caps and flew on, feeling a sudden glow of pleasure at the unexpected meeting. Everybody knew and loved Aunt Roxy, the neighborhood "aunt," who went from house to house doing sewing or nursing, and who, in spite of her fifty-odd years could still give the boys and girls something to do when she went skating with them. Now she was on her way to spend the holidays with her mother at the foot of the lake. Everybody knew she was going and everybody wished they could be there to see the meeting.

One, two, five minutes passed, and then came a long, menacing howl which made the boys shiver involuntarily and bend forward to their work. They knew that voice. Every winter, when snows grew deep and food scarce, wild animals were accustomed to make predatory incursions from their northern fastnesses, and among them it was not uncommon to hear the howling of wolves. But this was not one wolf of an ordinary pack, but an outcast from its own kind, grown fiercer and more cunning through its isolation. All the country round had learned to fear him and to hunt him, and to lay traps for him—but so far in vain. The boys' faces grew tense as they sped on, and they listened, almost with bated breath, for the swift following of footsteps behind. Ordinarily they would not have run from one wolf, but this was different, almost as dangerous as an entire pack. And, besides, they were unarmed.

But suddenly one of them cried "Aunt Roxy!" and then both sunk their skate heels deep into the ice and came to an abrupt stop. A quick look into each other's eyes and then they whirled and sped back over the course they had just come. That long, exultant howl had meant more than mere defiance; it proclaimed the discovery of prey. Aunt Roxy had gone in that direction and the wolf had scented her trail.

Scarcely a minute had passed since the fierce howl of discovery, but only too well they understood what even that might mean. Side by side, with heads forward and elbows close pressed to their sides, their skates clicking sharply and regularly, they flew on, having no further thought of themselves, but only of the woman on her way home to spend the holidays. She was a woman with little knowledge of wild animals; while they were strong young fellows accustomed to hunting.

If any plan of action flashed through their minds it was to draw the attack of the wolf, and then to lead it away to some other part of the lake. They were accounted the swiftest skaters in all the country round, and on a fair field of ice, with no obstacles, felt that they would stand a fair chance with even the "Lone Wolf," as he was called. Perhaps they might outdistance him and then circle back and escape. Of course, if a skate strap should break or any one of a possible dozen accidents happen—but they would not think of that.

Almost as the thoughts flashed through their minds they saw him ahead, his nose in the air and his ears forward. Evidently he had heard the sharp ringing of their skates and

was waiting to see what it might portend.

As they sped straight at him, swiftly, unswervingly, another wolf would have turned and fled. This one moved toward them slowly, his head up, showing his teeth.

But as they rushed on to within twenty yards, ten yards, five yards, implacable, silent save for the clicking of their skates, even the Lone Wolf's front began to waver. What did it mean? He was accustomed to see people turn and fly, or at least hide behind trees or rocks and shoot at him. But these did neither; they were rushing down on him as though perfectly sure of the result—as, of course, they were, otherwise they would not do it.

And apparently with this conclusion Lone Wolf's last vestige of bravado gave way, for he turned and fled incontinently down the lake. The boys gave one ringing shout and followed.

But as they flew on they wondered how the thing would end. It was more inspiring to chase than be chased; but they knew enough of wolf nature to feel assured that the moment they stopped the wolf would stop also, and the moment they turned back he would follow. And as the animal seemed to have no trouble in keeping ahead of them now, they wondered a little uneasily how it would be in case they were pursued.

However, there was small danger of that so long as they pressed him closely. He was running now with nose to the ice and ears flat, the very embodiment of frantic haste and fear. A mile was passed in this way—two; and then Lone Wolf swerved in toward a long, narrow cove, beyond which lay the denser forest and his stronghold.

On and still on, and now the boys were thinking more of their own escape than the wolf's. By this time Aunt Roxy was too far away to be in danger; besides, if the animal had not already forgotten her scent, it would take time to recover it. Once or twice they slackened their speed, slightly, thinking to let him increase the distance up the lake. But the second their speed decreased his decreased also, and they could see him turn back his head inquiringly. Then they sped forward again, more impetuously than ever. His fear was their only safety now. That gone, they could not stand against him without weapons; and they were not as confident about distancing him on skates as they had been.

On and still on, and at length they saw the faint glimmering light of a camp fire in the distance. It rushed toward them rapidly; like the headlight of a locomotive; but the wolf, with his head turned back, fearful and yet suspicious of his pursuers, did not see it until too late to turn aside. As he reached the circle of light and swerved sharply at right angles to his course, there came a flash and report, and with one convulsive bound he rose into the air and then fell back upon the ice motionless. A second later the boys came to a stop beside him.

"Too late, pardners," the owner of the campfire called gruffly; "he's my pelt now. I shot him." Then, as he came forward, "Hello, Ed and Alf Green! You here? What you doin' huntin' a critter like Lone Wolf in the night? Where's your guns?"

"Haven't any," Ed answered, coloring a little; "and for that matter, not even a jackknife." Then he told of their meeting with Aunt Roxy, and the subsequent chasing of the wolf. The man listened incredulously at first, then derisively, then with something else coming into his deep-set eyes.

"It's the craziest, most idiotic, bolshiest—" He stopped suddenly and placed a hand upon each of the boys' shoulders, "bravest thing I've come across. I'm glad Aunt Roxy's all right. She nursed my little girl back to life once. But come up to the fire and eat supper with me. It's just ready. Then I'll skin the wolf an' after that go back home with you. Mebbe there's more wolves prowlin' round, an' it's jest as well to have somebody along with a gun. Chased old Lone Wolf clean across the lake without so much as a jackknife! H'm, h'm! Most idiotic—h'm—bravest thing I ever knew!"

Carrier Pigeons Set Pace as Speed Makers

While airplanes, great winged birds of the sea and land, reduce time records and distances between nations, pigeons, and especially carrier pigeons, are fast establishing themselves as the speed makers of the bird family.

Since the end of the World war, says the American Magazine in telling the story of how "Cher Ami," a pigeon, saved the remnant of the Lost Battalion in France, the speed of carrier pigeons has been increased from 1,000 yards a minute to 1,700 yards.

"Before the war," says the magazine, "we would have hesitated to fly a pigeon less than two years old for 200 miles. Even today the Europeans would not do this. But in America it is nothing to fly them 300 and 400 miles, and some youngsters have raced 500."

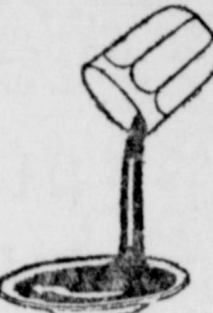
When the position of the Lost Battalion was being shelled by the allied artillery one pigeon, "Cher Ami," remained in the basket held by the battalion officer. He hastily wrote, "For heaven's sake, stop it," tied it to Cher Ami's leg and set him in flight. He arrived with a machine-gun bullet wound in his breast at Rampont, 24 miles away, headquarters stopped the barrage and 252 men were saved.

This pigeon hero of the war lived nearly a year and recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross.

new PEXEL the new sure way to make your jelly turn out like this



no more of this



YOU probably know what it means to have jelly that will not set. In the old days no one could be sure of results. But there's no risk now—Pexel always makes jelly just as soon as it is cold.

Pexel is tasteless, colorless, odorless—a 100% pure-fruit product that provides only necessary elements for jelling. Makes continued boiling unnecessary. Repays one to three times the 30c it costs, saving fruit, sugar, flavor, time, fuel.

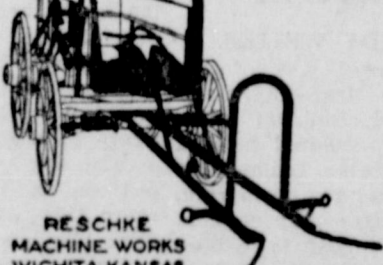
Get Pexel at your grocer's. Recipe booklet with complete recipes, accurate tables in each package, 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.



For example—with Pexel

- 4 1/2 cups strawberry jelly and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.
- 4 1/2 cups raspberry jelly and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.
- 6 cups currant jelly and 10 cups sugar make 14 glasses of jelly.
- 4 1/2 cups grape jelly and 7 cups sugar make 10 glasses jelly.

new RESCHKE KAFIR HEADER



Reschke Machine Works WICHITA, KANSAS. Best Wagonbox Kafir Header on market. Proven by more than ten years field service. Recommended by State Institutions. A One Man Machine. GUARANTEED FIVE YEARS. Heads High or Low as desired. Ask your dealer, or write direct for description and price. Dept. H.

WORLD CRUISE \$1000
See 14 "Caledonia" sails Jan. 16, N. I. and up Havana, Panama, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, Java, Hong Kong, Manila, Bangkok, (Siam), Java, Sumatra, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Naples, Monaco, Havre (Paris); Europe stop-over in spring. Hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc., included.
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
See "Transylvan" Jan. 20, 66 days, \$600 up
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 30-1928.

Bubble in a Sapphire

There is exhibited in the British museum a sapphire weighing nine carats and containing a bubble that appears and disappears with changes of temperature. It is believed that a cavity in the gum incloses a quantity of carbonic acid gas under great pressure. When the temperature is such as to correspond with the "critical point" for the gas, under the particular pressure to which it is subjected in its

brilliant prison house, it liquefies and becomes visible as a bubble.

Valuable Nettle

Nettles are usually associated with unpleasant sensations, but a species of the plant is widely cultivated in China for the manufacture of a soft silk-like fabric for textile purposes. In strength, beauty and texture it is said to compare favorably with the finest grades of silk and is less costly. The "grass cloth" of China has been used for more than 4,000 years.

Pineapple fiber is also employed in the manufacture of handkerchiefs and other articles.

Air Sickness Antidotes

An apparatus has been installed at Tempelhof field, near Berlin, Germany, for passengers suffering from air sickness. Any passenger who fears that he may become airsick may inhale the antidote, which consists in the main of oxygen and cinnamon. The mixture has a quieting effect upon the nerves of the diaphragm.

The Colfax Bookplate

By AGNES MILLER

SYNOPSIS

On a certain Monday morning Miss Constance Fuller, seller of rare books at Darrow's Bookshop, New York, notices that the first customer is a dignified old gentleman, who saunters into the alcove placarded "Medical Works." Peter Burton, one of the employees, amazes Constance by telling her he paid \$510 at auction for an old law book containing a Colfax bookplate. Suddenly a girl's shriek of "Murder!" rings out. The elderly customer is on the floor unconscious, with his right wrist slashed. Just before the shrieking girl falls in a faint, she calls out to Peter: "Keep it! Keep it for me!" Peter's sister, Nancy, began that morning working at Darrow's. Nancy tells Constance of her elopement with Brandon Tower, an elopement which was cut short when Tower attempted to make off with Nancy's suitcase. Constance examines Darrow's card-index system to Captain Ashland, a nephew of Mr. Darrow's. They examine the book Peter paid \$510 for and find the bookplate to be a forgery. Constance is asked to assist Detective Almy in his investigation of the murder of the elderly gentleman. The girl who fainted, Julia Grosvenor, turns out to be his granddaughter. She can throw no light on the mystery. Constance removes the bookplate from the old law book and discovers a small key secreted in a hollow on the cover. She makes other discoveries, too.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"That's good," said he. "By the way, Mr. Darrow went up to his Westchester place last night for the weekend. Instead of tonight as usual, and won't be here until Monday. He's entertaining Captain Ashland. So have no fears that you'll be checked up in the middle of the catalogue."

So the head of the house was gone; and Captain Ashland, excellent creature, was gone; and Peter, fundamentally sound and always set to go off, despite his imperfect nature, was gone. Were there no righteous men left? Where was Mr. Roberts?

I was to learn. Just as Mr. Case breathed his glad tidings into my ear, Miss Wilkes entered.

"You look dreadfully tired, dear," she remarked, stopping at my desk, though I was sure I was not the attraction. "What a shame you have such a rush with the catalogue! Outrageous, I call it, for printers to think of striking. I wonder what working-men are coming to, sometimes, don't you, Mr. Case? Gracious, you look dreadfully tired, yourself!"

"Sometimes I wonder what we're all coming to," responded Mr. Case, with plaintive restraint.

"That really puts it much better! By the way, how did little Miss Burton get along last evening, Miss Fuller? I was sorry I was unable to send you one of my more experienced girls."

"I couldn't have wanted anyone better," said I.

"I am glad to hear she filled in acceptably in the emergency," declared Miss Wilkes, very crossly, "because I must speak to Mr. Roberts about her today. Tomorrow her first week will be up, and to me she hardly seems to be the material one makes a stenographer out of."

"I agree with you," said I; "she'll go much further."

Mr. Case rushed courageously between the flashing rapers.

"I don't know whether Mr. Roberts will be here today. He's off somewhere on business for Mr. Darrow who's in the country."

I was stunned, but worse was to come, and at once.

"Oh, Mr. Case," said Miss Wilkes, "what about my cousin, Magistrate Judges, getting that book?"

"I beg pardon?" murmured Mr. Case, not unnaturally bewildered.

And there was the book right on the desk! There was one way to save the situation—by foolhardiness. Before any explanation could be begun, I bounded to my feet and hurled myself on two young damsels who were entering the shop truculently, at a critical hour, five minutes of nine. On their feet were black satin strap pumps with rhinestone side-buckles; from their coats peeped forth the school middy; each bore in one hand a brief-case, but in the other a brown paper parcel all planned up. It was Friday. Truculence equaled shyness, slippers plus Friday equaled dance, brown paper minus plus equaled party frocks. I swiftly steered the pair down the aisle to the table where etl quiete books were on display. While they were selecting one I observed my desk, Miss Wilkes and Mr. Case.

They talked until the girl friends had hastened on to school to cram for the dance. Then Miss Wilkes vanished upward, still talking; Mr. Case disappeared toward his office; and I thrust that jinx of a book back into the lowest left-hand drawer of the desk, with both haste and reluctance. But I could not well ask to have the safe opened in Mr. Roberts' absence without arousing curiosity.

Several sections of the catalogue had been nicely pinned, unpinning pasted and pulled apart again, when Mr. Case walked calmly up the aisle.

"May I see that Claribew for a minute, please?" he asked.

"Certainly," said I, "right away, as soon as I paste this page. I can't let go of it, you see. The book's in my

desk, and I'll bring it to you directly, if you don't want to wait."

It was a safe bet that no man alive would want to wait for anything. When Mr. Case had gone, with shaking hands I grabbed my paste-brush and stuck the bookplate on lightly over the key, pressing it down until it presented exactly its original appearance. Then I took it to Mr. Case, and told him I still had to write the notices for book and plate as Mr. Darrow had ordered. He said he would return the book in plenty of time for that.

Back at my desk in a perfectly distracted condition, I was not reassured by feeling a rhythmical swaying in the atmosphere, and perceiving Miss Wilkes bearing down on me.

"I'd never have interrupted, dear, if I'd known you were still doing that catalogue!" she cooed. "Mercy, it does take you a long time, doesn't it?"

"Well, if you insist. Yes, dear, you can help me. Such trouble as I am in! You see, my cousin Magistrate Judges—you've heard of him, of course?"

"Oh, yes!" I had. Nancy had brought him to my attention for the first time the previous afternoon.

"Well, he saw that a certain old law book—Claribew's 'Notes,' I think they call it—was bought for us in Richmond last week. You know it, do you? Well, he wants to buy it, right away, and without fail. This morning he sent me this check for two hundred dollars—she produced one drawn on a perfectly good bank, and signed Wilmer Ponsonby Judges—so I might get it for him at once."

"No price has been set on it yet," I remarked. "You'll have to ask Mr. Case about it."

"Why, I did, dear. But Mr. Case says he has no orders from Mr. Darrow, and Mr. Darrow won't be here until Monday, so what am I to do?"

"I don't see that anything's your fault," said I, profoundly weary. "Anyhow, Mr. Darrow's last orders are that the book is to be advertised in this catalogue. Too bad, but your cousin will just have to take his chance with other customers."

"But you see," pursued Miss Wilkes, "I gave him my word Wednesday that I would try to see about the book next day. I sent down an inquiry about it to Mr. Case by that trouble some rattled little Miss Burton yesterday afternoon, and this morning she tells he she overlooked giving the message. I am most dreadfully put out by her stupidity, for if she had delivered the message, Mr. Case could easily have asked Mr. Darrow to fix the price, and I am sure two hundred would have put a reserve on it, anyway."

"Gracious powers! Mr. Darrow would have wept hot salt tears on the learned neck of Magistrate Judges far less than that sum!"

I had no time to gape again at Nancy's curious conduct, for Miss Wilkes added plaintively:

"And so I'm in a quandary! My cousin Magistrate Judges is entertaining Congressman Sturgis in his home here over this week-end! Now, what do you suppose would be just the thing to do for him?"

"Stock exchange . . . Fifth avenue . . . Grant's tomb . . . Peacock alley . . . Follies . . . supper in Chinatown," I hazarded, but Miss Wilkes gasped as if I had laid down my hand on the Ark.

"My dear Miss Fuller! You don't know who Congressman Sturgis is! He is a Sturgis of Sturgis in Sturgis county—"

"Virginia!" I shrieked in desperation, hitting my faithful desk an un-called-for whack. "For Pete's sake! Don't tell me!" Miss Wilkes looked considerably astonished, and I didn't blame her, for the effect on my nerves of learning that another representative from the Mother of Presidents was trailing that lawbook must have been a sight to see. I apologized. "I see I'm right. I just have indigestion. Do go on, Miss Wilkes; I love polities."

"So does my cousin Magistrate Judges," simpered Miss Wilkes. "Here's the secret, dear. He's running for congress, you know in the One Hundred and Forty-Ninth district Election's coming, and the One Hundred and Forty-Ninth district is at ways uncertain and the national committee of my cousin Magistrate Judges party is taking special pains to win it this time. Of course you don't know it, but Congressman Sturgis has great influence on this committee. And the curious thing is, he is the great-great nephew of the Claribew who wrote the 'Notes.' Now, you know how much Southerners think of family—"

"I do," I observed. "And so your cousin Magistrate Judges believes that this unique family memento should be restored to Congressman Sturgis after generations of absence?"

"How well you put it, dear! Now do you see how you can help me? I will be personally absolutely responsible for that book if you will let me take it over the week-end. I'll deposit the check here as a guarantee of good faith, and bring the book back without fail Monday. I will explain all the circumstances to my cousin Magistrate Judges, and he will handle the matter suitably. Perhaps it might even be more delicate to present the book after Mr. Sturgis had shown his

emotions on seeing it. I know my cousin will buy it at the first possible instant."

"But—"

"And I, Miss Fuller, would be infinitely indebted to you. My cousin Magistrate Judges and I have all our lives been like brother and sister. His wife and I have been as one sister with another. I wish to see them prosper, with all my heart. They expect to entertain lavishly in Washington next winter, and I may confide to you, Miss Fuller, that it is my ambition to get a connection in Washington; life there is so pleasant. I should be glad to return this favor to you some time in a useful way."

Having from childhood had an intense interest in fossil vertebrates, I have always thought it would be rather pleasant to be a curator of such objects in the National museum, especially if I could do some intriguing on the side with a handsome young Arvenian diplomat every afternoon at a tea-dance. But my sense of



"Claribew's 'Notes'; Good Heavens, What Shall We Do?"

duty was such that I passed up the chance without a quiver, firmly convinced that this new Virginian must be a further sort of Caucasian in the woodpile. "Miss Wilkes," I said more firmly than sweetly, "what authority have I to give you that book?"

"Why, I'm a responsible, confidential executive here!" boomed the affronted Miss Wilkes. "Mr. Darrow would let me have it in a minute!"

I knew that only too well. I said: "But he's not here."

"You refuse to entrust it temporarily to me, to show a prospective customer who has made a heavy deposit as evidence of good faith?"

"Right," said I, succinctly.

"Miss Fuller, this is nothing but spite of long standing; nothing but your everlasting conceit!"

She was gone, mortally offended, as the climax to a record morning. Had I, after all, lost a good sale? How would I explain anything to Mr. Darrow? I certainly had not finished the catalogue. And for what purpose had I lent the Claribew to Mr. Case, who still had it?

The next number on the program was to arrange with the printer for a necessary delay in delivering the copy; a fiery ordeal, for Mr. Gregory had been in the business fifty-four years out of his total of sixty-eight, and seemed to think he knew something about it. After he had said six or seven times that the catalogue couldn't be printed at all unless the copy was ready by noon; and I had countered with the statement that three o'clock was the first minute he could expect it; we agreed on two o'clock. As I rang off, Mr. Dibdin brought me the law book, with which, he said, Mr. Case had finished.

Matter of Invention Subject to Dispute

Among all the inventors of whom popular history tells, only three, Archimedes, Ericsson and Edison, have been credited with more than one important invention. Others may have equaled them in genius, but not in luck. So, leaving aside these three "great inventors," let us take up the "inventors" who did everything else, and later the question of who were really great inventors.

Who invented the telegraph? Any American who has been through the eighth grade knows that it was Morse and Vail, in 1844. But there was an English commercial line seven years earlier, and the German credit the telegraph; to Sommering, of Munich, in 1809, and in Switzerland there was

Chinese Society

The English translation of Kuoming-tang, mentioned so frequently as operating in China, is as follows: Kuo means country, min means people and tang or tong means association. The whole word is interpreted: Association to bring the country into the hands of the people. The association is half patriotic, half political.

The bookplate was exactly as I had placed it. I took it off again in trepidation. The key was in its hiding place. I locked book, bookplate, and key again in the drawer of the desk just as the clock struck twelve. Luncheon would again be sandwiches and coffee for me.

So I seized the chance to work without interruption for the first time that day, and at last, as the hands of the clock reached two, and Mr. Gregory's box arrived to sit on a stool and inspect me disparagingly while I put on the final touches, I finished the catalogue copy. Claribew's "Notes on Medical Statutes in the Virginia Code" was described as one of very few known copies, in excellent condition, some leaves uncut, of rare interest to collectors of Virginia; and, after my nocturnal researches, I had even thought of something to say about the bookplate. "Clever counterfeit of unidentified Colfax plate, presumed lost," announced the notice. "Shows interior of surgery of early Nineteenth century, featuring interesting scientific instruments; charming seascape in background. Nameless; no date. Unique."

The catalogue had gone in the arms of the boy, and I felt as if my luck was beginning to turn at last, when this feeling was confirmed by the sight of Mr. Roberts approaching on the sidewalk. I snatched the keys out of my purse in the front drawer of the desk, unlocked the lowest left-hand drawer, opened it, and slipped my hand under some papers to take out the law book. Suddenly my heart stood still. I threw the papers on the floor, looked, looked again. Then I fell back in my chair, and gasped frantically as Mr. Roberts flung the door open:

"It's gone!"

"What's gone?"

"Claribew's 'Notes'! Good Heavens, what shall we do?"

Mr. Roberts demanded an explanation. I stared mutely in desperation at the floor, and wondered if I could really wait until five o'clock to have hysterics in decent privacy. Then I found myself in his office. I poured out my soul about Miss Wilkes, for it was she who I felt sure first had taken the book.

"How did she know where it was? How did she get your keys and unlock the drawer?" demanded Mr. Roberts, dashing my theory to pieces on the rocks of good sense.

"Well, how did anybody?" I retorted.

But he said she wasn't smart enough, at least, whoever had been, and I felt a shade better, especially when he laughed about Magistrate Judges, and said he had heard of his political ambitions.

"Still, Mr. Roberts," I insisted, "there's another reason why she might want it—why everybody that's been trying for that book might want it! I sat up all night finding it out!"

"All night! What did you find?"

"You remember that counterfeit bookplate?" I began. He nodded.

"Well, in accordance with Mr. Darrow's orders, I removed it; and beneath it, Mr. Roberts, sunk into the cover of the book, I discovered a tiny, old-fashioned key!"

"A key! In the cover! Let's see it!"

"It's gone, with the book. And I found something else. On Tuesday morning I was working in the history alcove; I found this paper there. It fell out of a book that was on a shelf."

I produced the yellow slip. Mr. Roberts frowned in amazement to recognize his own message returned to him thus strangely, and so battered.

"I had thrown that into the waste basket Monday morning," I continued. "Professor Harrington had picked it out to write on it a list of books he wanted; it's still on the back. I was naturally quite surprised to come across it again as I have described. So I stuck it into my pocket. I have been so busy that I didn't think of it again until last night, when my attention was called to it while I was removing the bookplate."

"In what way?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER
Dept. of Economics, University of Illinois.

The Federal Tax on Corporations

CORPORATIONS now pay large sums into the federal treasury. For many years such organizations were regarded as a source of revenue solely for state and local purposes. In 1909, however, congress passed a law which provided that corporations should be subject to a special excise tax of 1 per cent of the net income in excess of \$5,000. The tax was designated an excise tax rather than an income tax in order to avoid the constitutional objections to a direct tax.

The need for revenue to finance the World war was responsible for more emphasis on the corporation tax. In 1916 the tax was raised to 2 per cent, and in 1917 an additional 4 per cent was added, making the total 6 per cent. In 1918 the rate was increased to 12 per cent. In 1921 the tax was placed at 12 1/2 per cent of the net income, while at present it is 13 1/2 per cent. An exemption of \$2,000 is allowed from the taxable income unless the total net income reaches \$25,000, when no exemption is allowed.

The law recognizes the fact that the tax on income of a corporation will be reflected in lower dividends. Individuals are not required to pay the normal income tax rates on receipts composed of corporate dividends. The maximum normal rate is 5 per cent, so there is a difference of 8 1/2 per cent between the tax paid by the corporation and the exemption allowed the recipient of dividends. Many recipients of dividends may have incomes sufficiently small as to be subject to but 1 1/2 per cent or 3 per cent normal tax. These conditions would make a difference of more than 8 1/2 per cent. This feature of the law has been the basis of much criticism, as it is pointed out that the tax burden is much heavier upon the owners of a corporation than upon the owners of a partnership.

During the World war the federal government imposed a tax upon the transfer of shares corporate stock. This has been continued and is similar to the New York state stock transfer tax of \$0.02 on each \$100 share or fraction thereof. If the shares have no face value, the tax is \$0.02 on each share, unless the market value is more than \$100, when the tax is \$0.02 on each \$100 or fraction thereof.

As a war measure, also, an annual excise tax was levied upon the capital stock of corporations. The rate was \$1 upon each \$1,000 of capital stock in excess of \$5,000. This tax was repealed in 1926 to compensate for the increase in rate upon the net income. There is continued, however, the tax upon the issue of stocks and bonds. The rate is \$0.05 for each \$100 par value. Renewals of bonds are taxed as new issues.

Where Cities Spend Their Money

IN 1925, the last year for which statistics are available, the expenses of American cities of more than 30,000 population were about \$1,525,557,000. This does not include some \$265,000,000 spent for interest and about \$174,861,000 for such permanent investments as public buildings, electric light systems, equipment for fire departments, etc.

Nearly 40 per cent of the expenses of cities, or \$591,420,000, was for educational purposes. New York city alone spent \$106,849,000, while the cost of education to Chicago was \$40,505,000.

The next item in municipal expenditures is for protection to person and property, the total reaching \$305,503,000. The two most important items under this head are the police and fire departments, which used \$157,195,000 and \$124,523,000 respectively. Other items coming under expenditures for protection are inspection of buildings, plumbing weights and measures, and electric wiring. Some funds also are spent for militia and armories and for registering deeds and mortgages.

The problem of providing health and sanitation is large in cities and was responsible for the expenditure of \$153,116,000. The chief items of expenditure are for the administration of health departments, the collection of vital statistics, the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis and other communicable diseases, conservation of child life, food inspection, sewers and sewage disposal, street cleaning and the collection and disposal of other refuse.

The total expense for highways was \$133,214,000. The supervising departments received \$2,352,000; construction work, \$78,197,000, and street lighting \$36,537,000.

In 1925 these cities had a total expenditure of \$80,406,000 for charities, hospitals and corrections. The expenditures for charity consisted of outdoor poor relief, the maintenance of poor in institutions, and the care of children. The hospitals are both of general nature and those for the insane, while corrective institutions are for adults and minors.

The cost of administering the government was \$129,184,000, while a total of \$49,934,000 was spent on recreation. Many miscellaneous expenditures are also found, such as pensions for firemen and policemen, mothers' pensions, and aid to soldiers.

1925-26, Western Newspaper Union.

It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctor's word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.



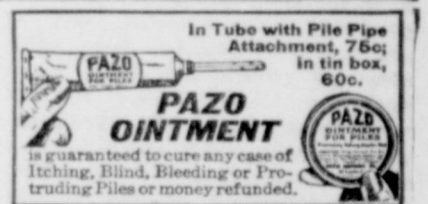
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Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood. 60c

DR. TICHENOR'S ANTISEPTIC for sore muscles



A Good Reason

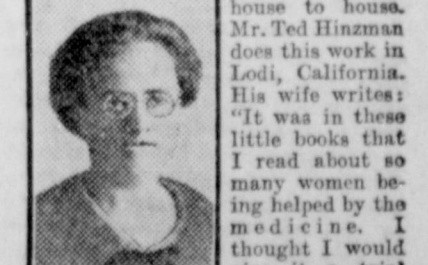
Mrs. Benham—Be a man. Benham—How can I, when you keep me so short?

There is really no occasion to smile in the face of adversity. Smiling doesn't help, only grit.

HUSBAND DISTRIBUTES BOOKLETS

Wife Tries Compound

Every year the Pinkham Medicine Company distributes about 30,000,000 booklets from house to house.



Mr. Ted Hinzman does this work in Lodi, California. His wife writes: "It was in these little books that I read about so many women being helped by the medicine. I thought I would give it a trial and I can truly say that it has done me good. My neighbors and friends ask me what I am doing to make me look so much better. I tell them that I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Kills Headache Also in Tablet Form DIXIE FEVER AND PAIN POWDER

25c Relieves Pain

The Friona Star

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON SUBJECT: Paul In a Pagan Country.
LESSON TEXT: Acts 14:8-20.
GOLDEN TEXT: "I know how to be abased, and I know also how to abound."—Philippians 4:12.
LESSON SIDELIGHTS: Acts 13:50, 14:17; Acts 14:21-28, Acts 16:34-39; Isaiah 55:1-7; Micah 4:1-5; Matthew 5:10-16.

In our lesson last Sunday we studied the pioneer effort of Christianity in foreign missions. We remember that Paul and Barnabas, these first missionaries of worthy mention, approached Cyprus thru the Jewish Synagogue and only after repulsion there turned to the Gentiles.

In our lesson for next Sunday the situation is quite different. No trace of the ancient Jewish religion into which rooted the purer faith of Christianity, was to be found in the city of Lystra. It was a thoroughly Pagan city. It was here to be demonstrated what would be the appeal of Christianity to a people who had never heard of it nor any of the kindred ideas pertaining to it.

There was no synagogue at Lystra. There was the heathen temple of Zeus or Jupiter with its attendant priests. Paul and Barnabas went to the market place with their message of Christianity. Here in the place of social concourse where people of all grades and types came to exchange products, to buy and sell—here Christianity was to make its contacts with a Pagan city.

The Pagan faith of Lystra had a wonderful illustration of its impotency in a scene which greeted the eyes of the missionaries each day in the market place. This illustration, open to all, who came and went from that place was a man crippled hereditarily.

This cripple was an open confession of the degradation and misery which ever follow in the train of benighted paganism. Social sin, allowed, even condoned and sometimes worshipped superstitiously, was in all probability responsible for the hereditary impotency of this man.

Whatever his condition and what ever the contributing causes which produced this wretched son of Adam, these had not been sufficient to quench the silent hopes and earnest aspirations of this man for a better life. That explained doom which separated him so thoroughly from his better favored companions of the market place, left also questionings which sought answer.

The answer came. Was there a merciful God? Was he able to change the humanly irrevocable into divine bestowed beneficence? In Paul the stranger with his remarkable presentation of the thought of an almighty and imminent God, there broke new lights of hope into the mind of the cripple. Questionings grew towards faith. At the proper moment Paul commanded the cripple to stand to his feet.

Healing came. Impotency gave way to strength. Superstitious amazement seized the populace of Lystra. Deity was attributed to Paul and Barnabas. The Priest of Lystra believing that Jupiter, the Patron deity of Lystra, had come in human form, came with the people to make offerings to the missionaries.

These true men of God rose above all the temptations of human exploitations. Lucrative indeed would have been the emoluments of assumed divinity in the god-forsaken city of Lystra. No, they were not Jupiter and Hermes. They were only the representatives of the true God, whose evidences of love and mercy had never failed from men.

The bounding Jews were not long in taking advantage of the disappointment of the superstitious Lystrians. The Lystrians disabused of the erroneous idea of the divinity of Paul and Barnabas, were by no means cured of their superstitions. Jewish prejudices and chicanery quickly seized upon these remaining roots of superstition to convince the Lystrians that these men were emissaries of the devil.

Superstitious accusation changed them to an equally superstitious generation which used the name of Paul, thinking him dead, who would have worshipped as a divine being a body that had just been cast from their city. From only stones, rose from the place and departed for other cities.

Phantom Radio Man!



Earl W. Davidson, railroad telegraph operator of Reading, Pa., who has just discovered a means to talk between two radio sets, over the carrier wave of a broadcasting station. Davidson has mystified many by his "phantom radio" baffling experts by broadcasting through his own loudspeaker.

This young man was worth all that Lystra cost Paul. He was none other than Timothy of whom Paul afterward boasted as his son in the Gospel. Lystra seemingly a failure, netted to Christianity a faithful, splendid young man, Timothy, whose deep religious hungers called out from Paul those wonderful Epistles which bear the name of that young man.

Nobly self-forgetful, aggressively Christian, Paul stormed the citadel of Paganism at Lystra and came forth with the precious trophy of a Timothy won for the Gospel of the blessed Christ. After all these experiences it is no wonder that Paul explains himself and his achievements by saying: "By the grace of God I am what I am; and his grace which was bestowed upon me was not in vain; for I labored more abundantly than they all."

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHURCH OF CHRIST MEETING

The revival now being conducted by Rev. Sanders under the auspices of the local Church of Christ is creating a good interest.

Rev. Sanders is a fluent and forceful speaker and is well versed in the Holy Writ and his discourses are filled with Biblical arguments, which draw the people out to hear him.

The meetings are expected to close with Sunday morning services, as Rev. Sanders is dated to begin a series of meetings at Bowie on that date.

W. M. S.

The W. M. S. met at the Methodist church building Tuesday, July 31, with six members and one visitor present.

Meeting was opened with Song No. 181.

Prayer, Mrs. Ashcraft.

The lesson was the first five pages of study of the Life of Christ.

Minutes were read and approved.

Business.

Next lesson will be pages six, seven and eight in our study.

Benediction, Mrs. Osborn.

REPORTER.

BAPTIST W. N. U.

Ladies of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will meet Tuesday of next week in a missionary and social session at the home of Mrs. F. S. Truitt.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

The next meeting of the Friona Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. O. F. Lange Wednesday afternoon, August 8. A full attendance is requested.

The club ladies were successful with their chicken dinner which they served in the basement of the Congregational church election day and are pleased with the results, having cleared \$48.00.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Program for August 5:
Called to worship by song.
Subject: The church organized for the temperance crusade. Frances E. Willard.
Leader: Mary Spring.
Reading: May Turner.
Prayer: Mr. Parr.
The 18th Amendment: Opal Jones
Shall the church stay out of politics? Estelline Harris.
Special: Mr. Curry, Mr. Jones, Mr. Day, Mr. Osborn.
Who support prohibition? Geo. Turner.
Frances E. Willard: Mr. Curry.

Hog Profits Hinge Upon Management

COLLEGE STATION.—Success in the hog business depends largely upon good management, which in turn is greatly aided by the use of suitable equipment, E. R. Fudaly, swine husbandman, Extension Service, A. & M. College of Texas, told those attending the dairy and swine section of the nineteenth Farmers Short Course in session here.

"By suitable equipment, we do not mean elaborate and expensive equipment, but equipment that will make possible good management," the speaker said, "such as farrowing house that provide plenty of room and contain properly constructed guard rails, feed troughs in farrowing pens that permit pigs to eat with the sow at an early age, sheds for stock or fattening hog that are cool in summer and warm in winter, self feeders that will not permit the hogs to waste the feed nor the rain to wet it. There should be water troughs that keep water before the hogs at all times and that will not permit the hogs to get in them and dirty the water. Dipping vats should be provided for ridding the hogs of lice and mange. There should be wallows that will keep the hogs cool in summer and that will not be mud holes and they should be located so as to make the hogs lame. Inexpensive loading chutes also come under the head of necessary equipment."

Scottish Rite Reunion at El Paso In October

The Forty-sixth Reunion of the El Paso Bodies of Scottish Rite Freemasonry will be held October 22, 23, 24 and 25. At this same time the Texas Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will be in session in El Paso. At least three thousand members of these two organizations will attend these meetings.

Unusually low railroad rates will be in effect and the Rock Island lines will operate special Pullman service out of Amarillo.

A magnificent pipe organ has been ordered and will be installed in the auditorium of the Scottish Rite Cathedral by October 15. This organ will have two consoles, three manuals, embodying the latest improvements. In addition to the 1528 speaking pipes there will be a set of cathedral chimes and a large concert harp. The dedication of this organ as a memorial to the late W. H. McCullough, 33 degree will be held during the reunion and an elaborate musical program is being arranged.

Allanreed—The town of Allanreed will have natural gas within ninety days.

Business Is Good, Taken As a Whole

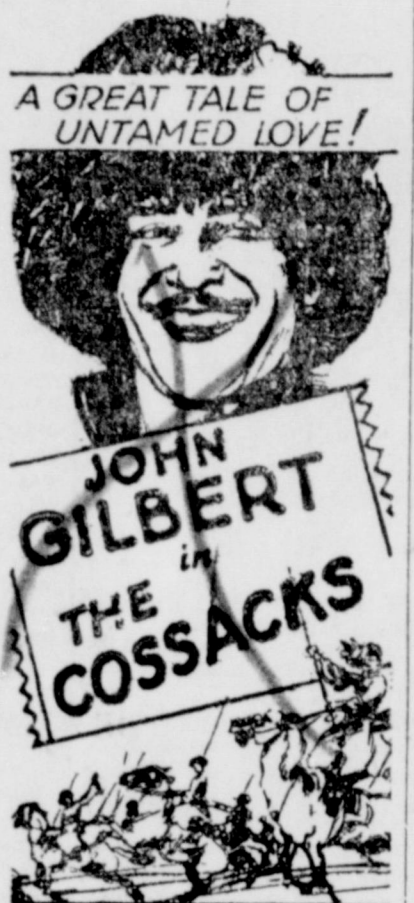
AUSTIN.—Business and industrial conditions at the end of the first half of the year were encouraging, according to Bervard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas.

"Favorable influence outweigh the unfavorable factors," he said. "Prosperity over the entire United States so far this year has been due largely to three important industries, automobiles, steel and oil. The outstanding development has probably been the improvement in agriculture, which shows favorable conditions, high prices, and ample labor supply. Livestock is in good condition, building. Since only of these, building, is important in Texas, this state has had to look to other lines to account for the half year's progress.

"Business is active, as is indicated by the large volume of checks cashed. Loans and discounts at member banks of the

STAR THEATRE

Wednesday-Thursday
AUGUST 3-9



One of the great pictures of all times is here.

You'll be swept off your feet by this stupendous spectacle of love and war—Cossack love and Cossack war.

Wild, Barbaric, Untamed, Fascinating.

The stars of "The Big Parade," together again.

with
RENEE ADOREE
ERNEST TORRENCE

Federal Reserve system have increased seasonally. Interest rates are higher, but there is no change in the four and one-half per cent rediscount rate at the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank.

"A new high record was established in the number of charters granted during the first six months of the year, with a total of 1414 new companies being capitalized at \$234,000,000.

"Petroleum as an industry still improves. Textile mills curtailed output seasonally. Cotton sales fell off. Spinners margin also decreased one point. Seasonal curtailment is general in the lumber industry. Wholesale prices were downward."

Fredericksburg—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Riley will be in the party of third annual WTCC motorcade.

Brownfield—A little booklet, illustrated with typical scenes, has been prepared to advertise Brownfield and Terry county.

Darrouzett—A road is to be opened on the section line to the north boundary line of the town of Darrouzett.

THREE GREAT STARS

in



Estelle Taylor, Antonio Moreno, Lowell Sherman

STAR THEATRE
Monday - Tuesday
AUGUST 6-7

TO THE VOTERS OF FARMER COUNTY

I made my own race in an honest upright manner seeking the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector and therefore take this method of thanking you for your loyal support in Saturday's primary.

WARD THOMPSON.

MY APPRECIATION.

To my loyal supporters in the recent primary election I extend my sincere thanks and assure you of my abiding gratitude.

To all the people of Farmer

County I offer cordial good will and best wishes. Sincerely yours,
JOHN H. ALDRIDGE, Jr.

Saves Time In Sewing.

Let the children thread a package of needles on the loose ends of your spools of thread and fasten the thread under the notch in the spool. Then you will have a dozen threaded needles to use when sewing.

Rising Star—Work is progressing slowly on widening highway No. 23 from Rising Star to Cisco.

Harvest Supplies

FOR THE TABLE, FOR THE BODY

Full Stock STRAW HATS,
Work Clothes, Gloves

Everything for the Harvest Table

GREAT WEST FLOUR
Exclusive Dealer

Rushing's Grocery Store

Trades Day, Saturday, July 14.

ARE YOU LIVING A REGRET?

SO many people neglect eye defects when those defects are in their incipient stage. Neglect of defects when the trouble begins to evidence itself, means a living regret later. So many eye troubles can be cured or remedied if taken care of promptly. Don't be among those who live their regret when their eyes are needed most.

Years of normal usefulness can be added, and headaches banished if the eyes are properly fitted.

The latest in scientific methods are used in both the care of the eyes and the finning of glasses.

DR. C. E. WORRELL, Eyesight Specialist
Lyceum Building
Clovis, N. M.

Gasoline Kerosene

OUR MILLET SEET IS ABOUT ALL GONE

BUT, we carry a complete and full stock of the best gasoline and kerosene, also lube oils, greases, tires, tubes, accessories, posts.

Friona Oil Co.

"OH JOHN!"

"Look at that wretched floor. And to think the Billsbys are coming Sunday. What in the world shall we do?" "Why, get a new Linoleum rug at Blackwell's, Mary, they just received over twenty-five different patterns to choose from, in Congoleum and Armstrong's, that will make your floor look spic and span, and it's easily cared for." Three pretty rugs graced three rooms of Mary's house on Sunday and the Billsby's admired her lovely home.

Can all you can—let us supply the cooks and canners

Blackwell Hardware & Furniture Company

"The home of a real hardware store."

Ramsey County, Minnesota, produced \$11,033,528.00 in Dairy products in 1924. Their dairy cows have to be housed and fed 7 months per year. Sonoma, County, Calif., produced in 1924, \$13,837,700.14 worth of poultry products. That same year Ellis County led Texas in cotton production, but received several millions less for their cotton than Sonoma County. Thousands of tons of our feed are shipped to California and fed. Take care of the cow, the sow and the hen and they will take care of you.

FRIONA STATE BANK

FRIONA TEXAS

53 Years Growing Trees in the Southwest

Hereford Nursery & Seed Co.

L. P. Landrum, Proprietor.

Telephone 99. Hereford, Texas.

Growers of and Dealers in choice fruits, shades ornamentals, roses, bulbs, etc.

**Where Alligator Lies
in Wait for Its Prey**

The rivers and estuaries of northern Australia spread out over the country in great mud-flats intersected by shallow creeks, while everywhere on a water-side growth one finds the eternal mangrove.

Along the banks of these creeks and across the mud-flats lie the blackfellows pads or paths, worn and kept bare by the constant passing of feet; and in some ready bed or muddy pool beside these paths the cunning "alligator" will lie waiting for its prey.

It will remain thus, quite motionless, for days, but let some unwary creature happen along—a woman, a dog, a kangaroo—and instantly it is on the alert. With exquisite judgment the foul brute will await the exact second for action; then a great armored tail lashes up out of the mud, with one tremendous sweep, knocking the hapless victim into the water.

Quicker than a terrier worrying a rat the terrible jaws follow up the blow, and before the luckless prey quite realizes what has happened the great teeth crush through flesh and bone and all is over.

Many white men have been caught that way, and no experienced bushman will walk alongside or camp close to a creek or waterhole, no matter how enticing the place may seem. At night the hungry brutes are apt to leave the water, and it would be a terrible awakening to feel the grip of those savage jaws as they closed on one's body and dragged one off to a hideous death.—Exchange.

**Modern Rendering of
"Hickory, Dickory, Dock"**

"Keeping time, time, time, in a rhymic sort of rhyme." . . . Thus the Bells, Bells, Bells. And the tick, tick, tick of the electric-driven clock keeps time, time, time with its chyme, chyme, chyme. You may listen to its tick when the night is extra thick, and know its little hand is the same throughout the land, for its motor-made precision only has one wakeful mission . . . to keep the second, minute, hour, in a universal sameness, without a spell of lameness, on mantelpiece and tower. So the tick and the tock of the motor-driven clock is the universal same as it's read from block to block.

And here is the sure, irrevocable morale, with which all other times refuse to make quarrel: "Spin on, spin on, oh time in thy flight, and set me right once again for tonight!"—Exchange.

New Breed

Dorothy had always wanted a dog, and at last a kind and sympathetic uncle gave her one.

There was a certain amount of discussion among the family with regard to the animal's breed. The uncle declared the dog was an alre-dale.

Meeting a friend of her father one evening while taking her pet for a walk, Dorothy had an anxious moment.

"Whatever is it?" the other had asked. "A pup, Dorothy? What kind, my dear?"

The little girl tried hard to remember what her uncle had said. "He's a ne'er-do-well," she replied, after a long pause.

Depended on the Gas

It was his first week in the city, and the things that interested him most were the motor cycles that whizzed by, so he bought a second-hand one and started out. Up one street and down another he went, going faster and faster, and waving to the people on the streets. They wondered, but got out of the way. Policemen rushed out and tried to stop him, but he kept on. In an hour or so he came to a halt, and an officer stepped up to him. "Why didn't you stop when I ordered you to?"

"Stop!" exclaimed the man. "I wanted to, but didn't know how! I had to go till the gas gave out!"

Remarkable Fellow

Teacher asked the children individually to name the prominent person they would most like to see.

Some said the king, others Charlie Chaplin, and many of them mentioned famous athletes.

After a time, one small boy shouted, "Please, miss, I'd rather see my father's boss."

"Well," replied the teacher, "I should hardly think one would class him as a prominent man; but let us hear why you would like to see him."

"Because," was the answer, "I've heard father say that his boss has got 200 hands."—Montreal Star.

Forged Cameos

Hundreds of treasured cameos and intaglios, for which large sums have been paid, are spurious, although many of them are masterpieces of art. To such an extent have cameos been forged that, after a certain French count had spent \$25,000 in forming a collection, so many forgeries were found among them that, in despair of separating the false from the true, he parted with the lot for a fraction of what they cost him.

Waterproof Glue

Casein glues are exceedingly resistant to the action of water and retain a very high percentage of their original strength, even after long immersion under water. They are comparatively inexpensive, and the materials from which they are made are readily available in the market. They are applied cold and will set without the application of heat.



**CLASSIFIED Ground Work
Completed for
Road Program**

FOR RENT—640 acres, all of section 24, in league 452, to be planted to wheat or cotton. Cash rent. Write ALTHEA M. BROWN, Rt. 3, Oxford, Ind. 2-41

FOR SALE—Two good Jersey cows six years old, both giving milk. See E. R. McCURDY, three miles southeast of Friona.

We collect in advance for classified ads. FRIONA STAR.

Advertising as it appears in local communities, usually runs to merchandise. Yet we have proven in many tests that merchandise is not as important in the public eye as the people in the stores and the service rendered.

Leave your printing orders with the Star office and get just what you want—and get it NOW.

LAZBUDDIE NEWS.

Feed crops are looking exceedingly good after the fine rains. Many farmers are getting their crops laid by for the year. Corn is beginning to tassle and we are beginning to think of roasting ears. Fried chicken is the common bill of fare for Lazbuddie folks, and on the whole we are now sitting on top of the world.

Gardens are looking fine since the rains. Many folks are enjoying home grown vegetables and strawberries.

Mrs. R. L. Bledsoe was a visitor at the John Steinbock home Monday morning. She motored out after Miss Betty who was a guest of the Misses Frances and Alma Steinbock Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jordan and small daughter, Betty Jo, visited at the Willie Steinbock home Saturday night.

A number of jolly people gathered at the Lazbuddie school for the purpose of voting last Saturday. We are glad to see our citizens come out and do their duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider and small son, Raymond, Jr., visited in the J. E. Vaughn home Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hughes visited the Jackson family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vaughn and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbock and small daughters, Frances and Alma and Miss Betty Bledsoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steinbock Sunday night.

Grandma Messick is now visiting in the Jim Jordan home. Mrs. Messick is Mrs. Jordan's Mother.

Charles Vaughn went to Frederick, Oklahoma, last week with his brother, Walter R. Vaughn and family. Word has been received that they arrived safely.

Mrs. Alex Steinbock sold sixteen fine fryers this week.

Willie Steinbock sold 500 bushels of kafir this week. It was last year's crop, of course.

A BANANA PEEL.
A. C. BENDER RETURNED.

A. C. Bender whose home is six miles south of Friona, returned Sunday from Oklahoma where he had been for the past six weeks harvesting his wheat crop.

Mr. Bender states that they had so much rain at that place that it was impossible to save all the wheat. The straw was rank and the many hail and wind storms had blown it over until the machines could not pick it up.

Mr. Bender is now preparing land for a large wheat acreage near Friona and is operating one tractor and making arrangements to start another. He plans to sow about 1,000 acres this season.

I THANK YOU
I wish to thank the people of Friona and vicinity for the splendid vote given me on last Saturday for re-election to the office of District Attorney of the 69th Judicial District. It has been a real joy to me to meet and form the acquaintance of so many fine men and women over the District during the past two years, and I am happy to know that these associations may be continued for another two-year period.

Respectfully,
B. N. RICHARDS.

San Angelo—An expert creamery man will serve the dairy products company being perfected by Tom Green county milk producers.

The West Texas, East Texas and South Texas Chambers of Commerce have joined hands in an effort to formulate a general state highway policy for the future, and have a joint committee who is working on plans toward that end. While these plans are yet to be worked out in detail, the general outline is contained in a recent report of the joint committee, now being considered by the directors of the three organizations. The report may not be accepted as a whole when finally considered, but is of great interest to every tax payer in the state. When the final plans are accepted, the three great regional organizations will endeavor to have them enacted into laws.

The committee report now under advisement follows:
"We favor the building and maintenance of state highways by charges upon the traffic or use on the same basis that all other forms of public service are furnished and sustained. To this end we recommend the collection of taxes upon fuels and lubricants used in motor vehicles and the collection of license or registration fees upon motor vehicles, equitably adjusted as to tonnage and use, as the sole revenue for the construction and maintenance of state highways.

"Under such a policy the state should build and maintain all designated state highways from an independent state revenue, and it would be only just to make the policy retroactive, by providing for the payment by the state of the interest and maturities on the bonds issued by counties and defined road districts, to the extent that the proceeds of such bonds were invested in the construction of highways incorporated into the state system.

"We might well consider at this time the advantage of a permanent highway policy which would give all the motor vehicles fees to the county, and all the gasoline revenues to the state; only impressing the registration fees with the application of such fees, first to the retirement of bonds incurred by the counties and defined districts for the construction of parts of the state system of highways, and then the application of all remaining revenues from such fees to road development purposes of the respective counties.

"The foregoing proposals which we deem fundamental in the establishment of a constructive and permanent state highway policy, may be made effective through statutory enactments under present constitutional provisions, and we would recommend that legislation to achieve such improvements in the state's highway activities be secured at the earliest date practicable. In none of the statutory enactments deemed essential to effect the purposes indicated would there be any disturbance of the present status of the gasoline tax as an occupation tax, with a part of the proceeds going to the available school fund.

"We would further recommend that in the provision for rapidly increasing highway requirements it is our judgment that changes in the Constitution be effected which

would give to the state a wider latitude in the employment of the revenue to the state for highway purposes; by declaring gasoline and other motor transportation fuels a constitutional revenue, with the authorization to the legislature to provide for the allotment to highway purposes of a greater part of such gasoline revenues, and would empower the legislature to authorize obligations to be incurred within definite limits to meet increasing traffic requirements or emergency construction needs.

"CLARENCE OUSLEY,
"For the East Texas-Chamber of Commerce."
"J. P. WILLIAMS, for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce."
"LEONARD TILLOTSON,
"For the South Texas Chamber of Commerce."

SWEET CLOVER A GOOD CROP.

Sweet clover is a good crop on most farms, and especially those devoted to dairying. It improves the soil because it gathers nitrogen from the air and it enriches the soil in organic matter. To have a fertile and productive soil, it is essential that it contain large quantities of material which can decompose. This chemical change helps to liberate plant food and the roots of sweet clover help to hold moisture in the soil.

Sweet clover is a good crop to grow with all small grains. Four to six weeks after the grain crop

is removed, under favorable weather conditions, the crop can be pastured until late in the fall. It can be pastured the following year until the new seeding is ready to receive the live stock. No crops will produce more pasture or grow under more adverse conditions than will sweet clover. It grows in countries where the rainfall is light, provided it has lime and inoculation. It makes a fair hay crop, but not as good as alfalfa, red or alsike clover, but its powers to improve the soil conditions and to provide liberal quantities of pasture are the important reasons why more of this crop should be grown.—Hoard's Dairyman.

IS GUEST AT MANSE.

Mrs. Roberts, of Enid, Oklahoma, wife of Doctor Roberts of that city, arrived here on Thursday of last week and is a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Beattie at the Manse. Mrs. Roberts is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Beattie.

Rev. and Mrs. Beattie and son, accompanied by their guest and Logan Symptom drove to Carlsbad, New Mexico, Wednesday to view the Carlsbad cavern. They returned as far as Roswell Thursday and spent the night and returned to Friona Friday.

MISS WATSON MOVED IN WEDNESDAY

Miss Louise Watson, one of the teachers for the coming term of

school, moved with her parents to Friona Wednesday.

The Watsons moved into the residence of Dr. A. P. McElroy, which was vacated by him Monday.

Miss Watson moved here from

Hollene, New Mexico, where she taught last year, and comes highly recommended as a teacher. The people of Friona will extend to her and her parents a most cordial welcome.

DR. J. W. HENDRIX
CHIROPRACTIC MASSEUR
Residence Phone 46J Hereford, Texas.
Second Floor, Lambert-Buckner Building.
FREE CONSULTATION AND ANALYSIS.

Abstract of Title
We are now equipped to furnish complete or supplement abstracts of title to all Parmer County land and town lots, promptly.
Complete Tract Index to All Real Property In the County.
PARMER COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY
E. F. Lokey, Manager
Farwell Texas

FLIT
Kills the Flies
And All Other Insects At Once
It is the best known insecticide, guaranteed to kill insects or money back. FLIT comes, always, in a yellow can and with a black label. You see FLIT everywhere.
Accept No Substitute
Drugs, Cold Drinks, Candy, Cigars
Magazines
Doctor's Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.
Registered Pharmacist Always In Charge
City Drug Store



"One will never shoot higher than he aims"
OUR AIM
Is to help home builders, architects and contractors and all users of building materials to get the best results at moderate costs. We have made a thorough study of the building material business and carry at all times a carefully selected stock of all lines of building materials that will stand the rigors of time and weather.
Rockwell Bros. & Company
LUMBER
O. F. Lange Manager

IT'S NO PICNIC---
To have your car die on you miles from a filling station, or to have your tractor die in the middle of the field with plenty of fuel in the tank—Guard against this dilemma by using the
CELEBRATED MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS
MAGNOLIA GASOLINE
MAGNOLIA KEROSENE
All kinds of Magnolia products in wholesale lots, always on hand.
TIRES—TUBES—ACCESSORIES
Magnolia Petroleum Co.
J. C. WILKISON, Agent.



there's a
WEALTH
OF
HEALTH
in
Karo
THE GREAT AMERICAN SYRUP

If a man doesn't lie after returning from a fishing trip his word is as good as his bond.

There is one set of wages that is never raised—the wages of sin.



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word *Genuine* printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer, manufacturer of Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

HEADACHE RELIEVED

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Carter's Little Liver Pills Purify Vegetable Laxative move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause a dull and aching head. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be given with absolute confidence to every member of the family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes dandruff, restores falling hair, restores color and beauty to gray and faded hair. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hiloax Chemical Works, Easton, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hiloax Chemical Works, Easton, N. Y.

Our minds possess by nature an insatiable desire to know the truth.—Cicero.

Forest Fires Mostly Due to Carelessness

According to the United States forest service, there has been an average of 51,900 forest fires in the United States every year for the past decade. The average area swept by fires each year is 15,000,000 acres, of which 11,800,000 acres have been forest land.

This means that during the last decade no less than 118,000,000 acres of woodland have been destroyed by fire. This average annual damage has cost \$20,000,000 in addition to the damage done to young trees and buildings located on these lands.

About 90 per cent of these fires have been caused by careless persons. Carelessness is another name for lack of thrift. A people truly thrifty will not wantonly burn forests that have taken decades to grow and which cannot be restored for a long period of years. Through wanton carelessness we are destroying one of the most priceless possessions that generous Nature has given us.

Look to Salmon Supply

One fish for every person in the United States was liberated from salmon hatcheries in Washington state during the year ended May 31. A total of 128,625,000 salmon were turned into ocean tributaries in that time. Since 1900 2,875,000,000 salmon eggs have been hatched by the state so that its third industry, employing 100,000 men and returning \$75,000,000 annually, might survive. More than 11,000,000 salmon are caught each year in Washington waters.

Illiteracy Statistics

Six per cent of the population of the United States is illiterate. Germany and Denmark have only 2-10 of 1 per cent illiterate; Switzerland, Netherlands and Finland have less than 1 per cent; Scotland and Great Britain less than 2 per cent; France less than 5 per cent.

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Red Cross Ball Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers.—Adv.

Scarcity of money is a great aid to religion in forming good habits.

Back talk—"Same to you!"

FRECKLE OINTMENT

Dr. C. O. D. Dr. Smith's Accredited. Send no money. Prompt delivery. Postpaid. 150 Leg. or Ivy Mixed, 15; Rocks or Reds, 15; Orp. or Wyan., 15; Mixed, 17. Catalog free, Smith Hatcher, Box 145, Boonville, Mo.

Proverbs are short sentences drawn from long and wise experience.—Cervantes.

Huggins Giving Youths Chance

Proves He Is One of Smartest Pilots in Baseball.

One player with whom Miller Huggins has dared to experiment is Shealey, a young pitcher from St. Paul. Without Pipgras, Shealey and Durocher, the Yankees wouldn't have such a high standing as they enjoy at the present time. He isn't the only manager who is taking chances.

Forced to do so because his older players did not meet expectation, John McGraw has inserted young Melvin Ott into the Giants' lineup. Ott has been with the Giants a full year, looking on from the bench most of the time, so that McGraw, after all, is continuing his old policy.

Connie Mack made changes for 1928 in the Athletics. He used the old-timers as his mainstay because they could bat, pitting them against the speed and cocksureness of the youngsters who are coming on. And while Connie today is much better off as regards his team's percentage than he was a year ago, the club isn't yet in a position to stop the Yankees.

New Catcher's Mask



This new clear-vision baseball catcher's mask worn by Bubbles Hargrave, of the Cincinnati Reds, has just made its appearance. Points of vantage claimed for this mask are unobstructed vision and a steel construction which will ward off the hardest of foul tips and even blows from the bat.

Many Things That Cause Buzzing in Radio Sets

When buzzing sounds are heard about the set, the condition may be due to something being loose. There may be a screw loose in the speaker itself which rattles when a sound of a certain pitch is struck. There may be a bit of paper about the cone which has shaken loose. There may be a little button lying somewhere near the speaker. There may be a loose lamina in the core of one of the transformers or chokes in the receiver. Another source of the buzzing is striking of the pole pieces by the armature in the loud speaker. This occurs when there is audio regeneration on certain notes. These regenerative peaks in the amplification may occur at any point in the scale.

Interesting Squibs of Sport

Princeton university made over \$41,000 in sports last year.

The Yankees hold every attendance record in every American league baseball park.

Athletic teams at Ohio State university played before 236,000 fans the past year.

When told that Pyle and Grange had split, some heartless cynic merely asked what.

The Chinese, supposedly the world's greatest gamblers, are taking a whirl at greyhound racing.

According to pictures in the paper the last thing a boxer in training thinks of doing is to box.

There were 788 stolen bases in the American league last year, as compared with 649 in the National league.

Lee Fohl, former major league manager, has been appointed pilot of the Des Moines Western league baseball club.

A sport critic says the home run is losing its popularity in certain circles. He ought to quit talking to pitchers.

Billy Agee, winner of the Baltimore marathon, is a product of the Baltimore pavements, where he formerly sold newspapers.

Judge Emil Fuchs of the Braves tells of the batsmen who felt insulted when the catcher booted. "Two down and nobody up."

Lou Magnola, New York boxing referee, recently had the honor of officiating as third man in the ring at three championship bouts in four days.

It wasn't many years ago that the Yankee owner raved about New York telling his cronies that "Huggins was no good." Some of them swallowed all that he said and Huggins was sneeringly referred to as "Pint-Size" and as a manager without control of his team.

Today the Yankees' manager is generally regarded as one of the smartest men in baseball. And so he is. And so he was when he was manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and, unaided by money or much of anything else, kept that team in the fight and triumphed over a good many obstacles. The American league grabbed Huggins right from under the eyes of the National league owners. Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati knew that Huggins was going to the American league and did not attempt to prevent it. His colleagues censured him bitterly when they found it out, all too late.

Herrmann at that time was under the thumb of Ban Johnson and also thought he was doing Huggins a good turn. He did.

Big Causes for Waste of Fuel

To Get Most Out of Gasoline Driver Must Study Arts of Driving.

That uneasy, uncertain feeling of not having enough gas to reach the next gasoline station is an experience not uncommon to most motorists.

While the average motorist will not put himself to any unusual bother to economize on fuel, it is interesting to know how to get the greatest mileage from a car, especially since only one quart of each gallon of gasoline is used directly in propelling the automobile.

The other three quarts are used up through friction of the engine and other moving parts; in the exhaust, and in the cooling system.

So, if the driver wants to get the most out of the quart that propels the car he will do well to acquaint himself with all of the arts of driving, as laid down in the following pointers gleaned from a news bulletin:

"Jerky acceleration, due to either rough roads or a sticking throttle, causes a considerable waste of fuel. Every time the throttle is opened suddenly in this way, an unnecessary large quantity of mixture is drawn into the cylinders. Although the relative amount used each time is small, it is sufficient to build up into quite a big waste in the course of a hundred miles or so. Use of the foot rest alongside of the throttle pedal helps steady the throttle action, while on very rough stretches of roads a hand throttle setting will give better fuel economy than foot throttle driving. It is always a good plan when it is questionable whether the supply of fuel in the tank will carry you to the next filling station, to use the hand throttle in driving the intervening distance.

"Fuel economy varies with the speed of the car—the average car giving its best mileage at road speeds of from 25 to 35 miles an hour with diminishing mileage per gallon of gas as the car is operated above or below this range.

Waner Given Most Coveted Honor

PAUL WANER, who was elected the most valuable player in the National league in 1927 by a committee of baseball writers, received his pot of gold and the National league bronze medal before a large crowd at the Pittsburgh grounds the other day.

Waner had an amazing baseball record behind the winning of this valuable player medal and prize. It was his second year in the big leagues and he led that league as batsman without a rival, having a batting percentage of .379.

Hornsby, his closest contender, batted .359. Waner played in 155 games, missing only one contest. He led his league in hits with 326.

He was made 41 two baggers and led his league in three baggers with 18 and scored 144 runs.

Paul was pitcher for his high school nine at Oklahoma City at the age of fourteen years. At sixteen the Oklahoma City Western league club wanted to sign him, but his father insisted that he attend the state normal. After three years of school he left in 1921 to pitch for the Frisco club. He was then nineteen years old. A sore arm ruined his pitching career at its very beginning. In 1924 he got his chance to play regular in the outfield and

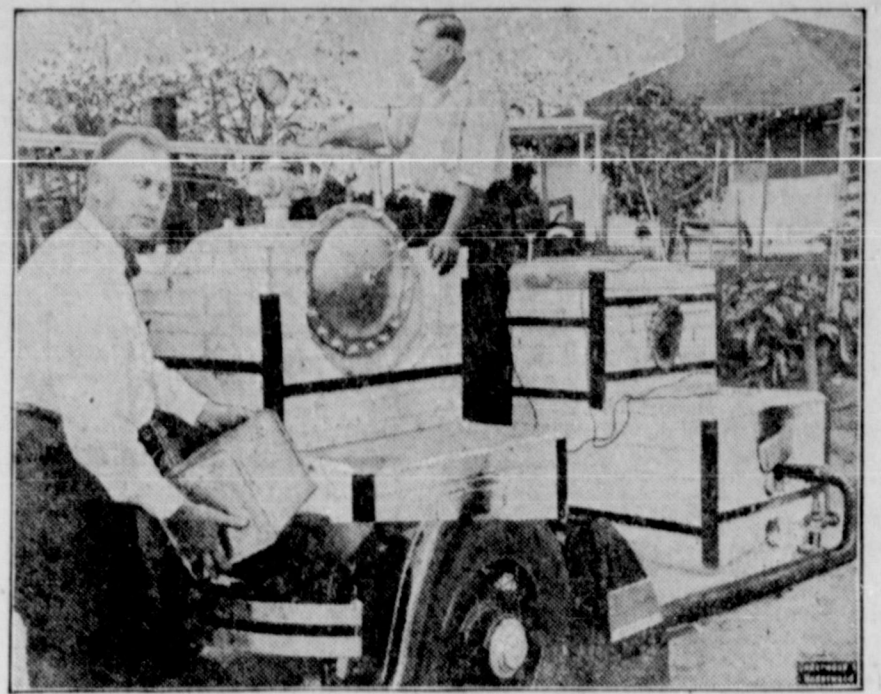
batted .356 in the Coast league. In 1925 he batted .401 and won his big league trial. In 1926, playing his first year for the Pirates, he batted .336.

He was led in that year by Bressler, Hargraves and Christensen of the Reds, by Williams of the Phillies, Earl Smith of the Pirates and Stephenson of the Cubs, but none of these played in as many as 120 games. Waner played in 144 games that year and had some technical claim to the batting title his very first big league year. But it was pretty generally decided among men following the sport closely that Hargraves of the Reds, who played in 105 games and batted .353, was the champion. Paul continues his great batting stride this year although not yet quite up to the high mark he attained last year



Paul Waner.

Powerful Gasoline Discovered



The photograph shows Daniel W. Hoge, chemist, who also found "acres of diamonds" in his own back yard—this time in the form of a gasoline substitute—a powerful new fuel made from vegetable compounds at the cost of a cent and a half per gallon. The new fuel is said to be a third more powerful than high-test gasoline. Hoge is shown regulating the temperature of his back-yard refinery. The discovery is expected to revolutionize the oil industry. Hoge is also shown pouring some of the gas into his machine.

Berg Makes Good



Moe Berg, playing his first season as a catcher, not only is doing a good job behind the bat for the White Sox, but he's also hitting harder than ever before. His present average is a cool .358, which tops the Sox club. Moe's blows, in addition to being frequent, usually come in timely spots.

the engine always at the most economical operating temperature, which is about 180 degrees.

"Another source of wasted fuel is due to hard starting, which in turn may be caused by the spark plug gaps being set too wide, or by worn-out plugs. Adjusting the gap or renewing plugs, as the case may require, will correct this trouble.

"Don't keep the car in the hot sun all day, as gasoline in the tank heats up and vaporizes rapidly. Don't keep the engine running for any great length of time when the car is not in operation."

How to Reduce Noise of Atmospheric Disturbance

One of the most serious difficulties which amateurs find in long-distance receiving, especially during the cold months, is that of atmospheric disturbances. No device for completely eliminating these has yet been invented, but they can at least be greatly diminished by means of a comparatively simple contrivance.

This is nothing more than the insertion of a high-ohmed resistance between the antenna and the ground wire. In laying in the auxiliary connection with the receiver the resist-

ances of the static transmissions of the antenna are immediately diverted to the earth. At the same time, however, a small part of the high-ohmed receiving energy is lost through this auxiliary connection. The strength of this resistance is best ascertained by testing. On the average, a resistance of half a meg-ohm will suffice. The amateur can himself prepare this resistance by drawing on a glass support pencil strokes of different lengths and depths.

Ed Walsh's Son Now on Staff of the White Sox

Once more the megaphone man will announce the name of "Big Ed" Walsh as the day's pitching hope of the Chicago White Sox.

Not the "Big Ed" of more than a decade ago, but his son, who is almost as large and who the Sox hope can get along in the majors as well as his father.

Young Walsh came fresh from a great season at Notre Dame, where he won several games and lost one. He is twenty-four years old, stands 6 feet 1 inch and has pitched excellent ball for the Notre Dame team for three years.

"I believe my son has got the stuff," remarked his famous father, who is now coaching the White Sox. "It may take some seasoning, but I think he'll be in there winning games before long."

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Most automobiles are paid for as they are used, but not so rapidly.

You can't escape death or taxes, and it is pretty hard to evade the reckless automobilist.

A Chicago traffic officer suggests a school for Drivers-Who-Think-They-Can-Drive-But-Can't.

In the various states in the Union the highway speed limits vary from 20 to 45 miles an hour.

Don't even think of it!

Don't pay 50 cents for a half-pint of any liquid insect-killer. **Black Flag**—the deadliest of all—costs only 25 cents for the same quantity. **Black Flag** wipes out every insect pest that invades your home. (Money back if it doesn't prove so.) **Black Flag** comes in two forms—Liquid and Powder. Both are sure death to flies, mosquitoes, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, fleas, etc. Powder, 15 cents and up.

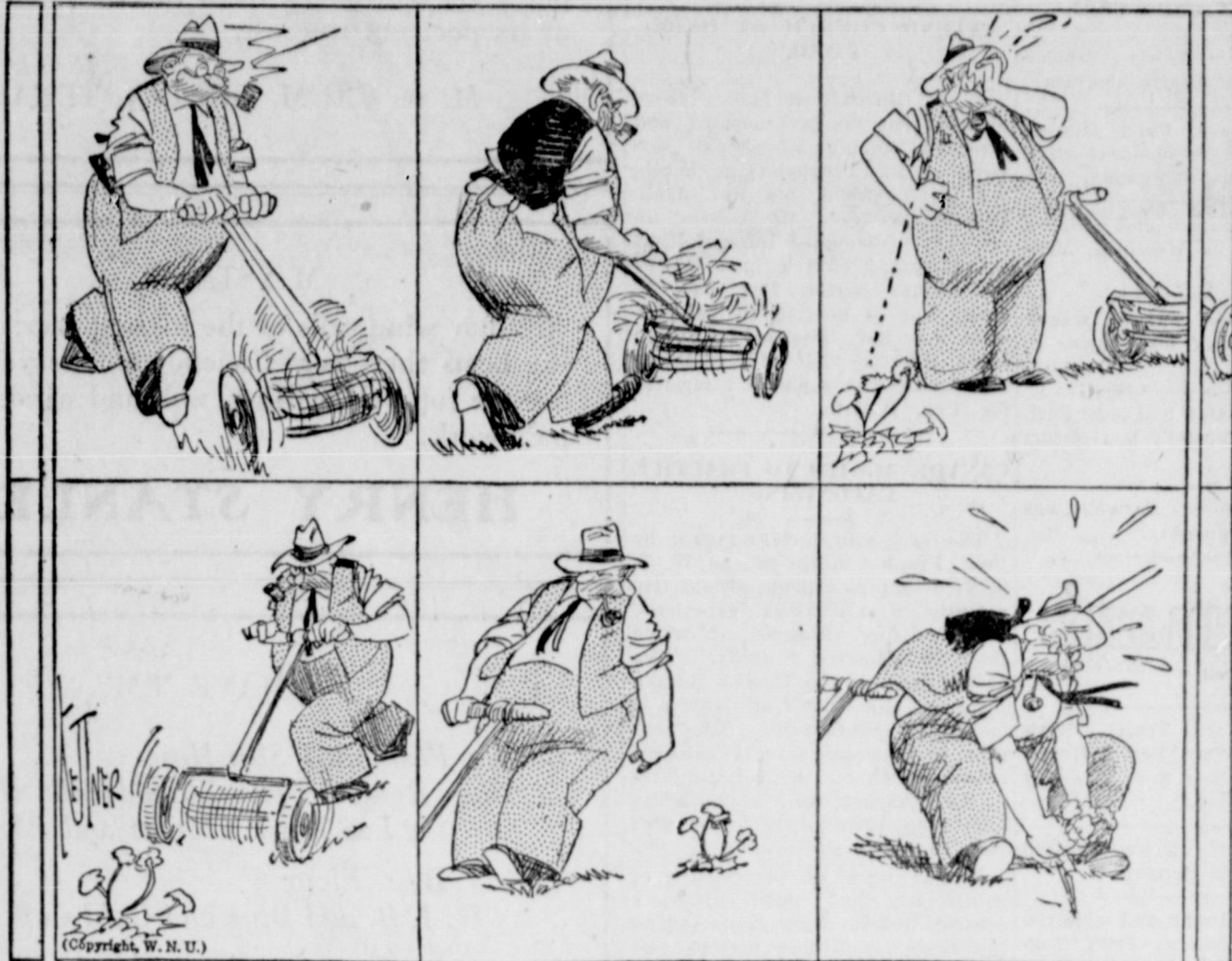
CUTICURA Best For Both Mother And Child

Regular use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment when required, not only cleanses and purifies the skin of children and adults, but tends to prevent clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples and other unsightly conditions.

San Jo. Ointment 25c and 50c. Tablets 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample and free address: "Cuticura" Laboratories, Dept. 25, Malden, Mass.

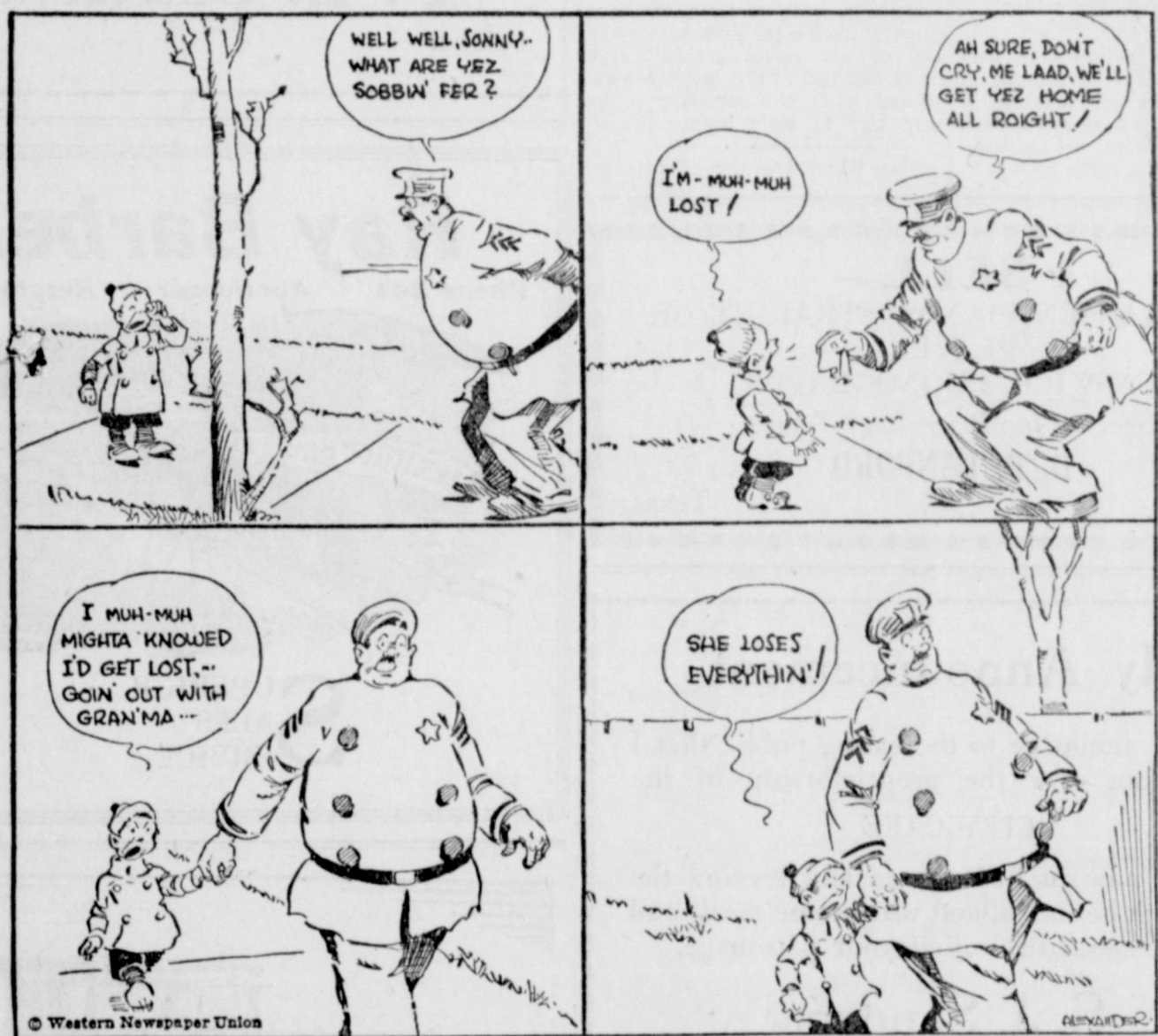
OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Fixing the Blame



THE FEATHERHEADS

For Cryin' Out Loud



An eagle flies high, not seeking glory, but to find food.

New Aid for the Blind

A new invention will enable blind people to read ordinary print. The apparatus uses the photo-electric cell in connection with a loud speaker. The blind person scans the printed page with a beam of light. When the beam falls upon black letters the loud speaker is silent; when it falls upon the white background, buzzing is heard. Thus guided entirely by sound, the reader can follow the letters.—Popular Science Monthly.

Nature Best in July

Behavior of almost any of the preying insects to be found in July are worthy of observation, says Nature Magazine. A digger wasp with its paralyzed prey, an ox warble fly driving a herd of cattle frantic, or a lady-bird beetle greedily gobbling up plant louse after plant louse hold our interest readily. On the other hand we may turn to the varied means by which insects protect themselves from their enemies. The canker worms that look so like a twig that they deceive us and birds, the pear slugs that look like nothing living, are only two of the more interesting. July is the month of luxuriant nature splendor.

MOTHER!

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! Even a bilious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

When marriage is not a success divorce is its successor.

quick new energy



POST TOASTIES

THE wake-up FOOD

Discovered Ancient City

Robert J. Casey, American author, returned recently from a trip to Siam, where he said he found the ruins of a great city and believes he is the first white man ever to gaze on the ruins that at one time probably housed a million Khmers from the Fifth to the Eleventh centuries.

Natives feared to penetrate the dense jungle surrounding the city, he related. Unaccompanied, he plunged through bamboo thickets for nearly thirty miles and found the city surrounded by a slimy moat filled with crocodiles. He stated that French archeologists had discovered the remnants of cities in which 30,000,000 Khmers lived at one time, but could find no record in France of the city he stumbled upon.

Gathering Wapatoe Root

On Wapatoe Island 60 years ago, in the fall of the year, the last of the Multnomahs harvested their strange crop. To reach the finest plants, productive of the largest tubers, the laughing, gossiping squaws waded breast-deep in the bright waters, says Nature Magazine. They drew behind them a small canoe, and with their bare, brown feet they freed the roots of the wapatoe.

Up from the ooze they plucked it, with its leaves so like a broad arrowhead, and as they stripped it of its tubers they cast these into the canoe until the craft was heavy laden. Of the tubers they made a kind of flour that was stored for winter, and, too, they feasted on the fresh wapatoe, boiled or roasted.

Campaigning

"Your designs are admirable—but I want larger porches." "They are not necessary," protested the architect—"unless you are going into politics."

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. All grocers.—Adv.

Very often people invest in Wall street and sometimes get rich.

Tear Gas Quells Killers

Tear gas bombs were effectively used in catching a number of natives of the Solomon Islands who had murdered white officials, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The refugees were cornered in a small valley and quickly surrendered.

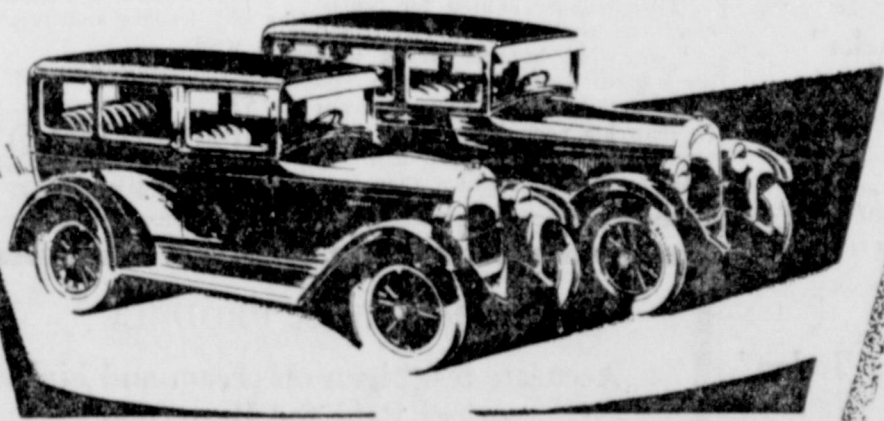
Forcibly Struck

"What struck you on your first visit to Chicago?" "A motor lorry."

LOWEST PRICED SEDANS

on the market

2,000,000 WILLYS-OVERLAND CARS AND GOING STRONG!



with quality, beauty and style dominating

In definite dollar-for-dollar value there are no 4-door enclosed cars on the market comparable to the Whippet Four and Whippet Six Sedans.

The perfected Whippet Four offers such desirable features as full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, extra leg room and powerful 4-wheel brakes. The new Whippet Six, in addition to these, provides a 7-bearing crankshaft, Invar-strut pistons and many other advantages.

Such notable values as these Sedans are possible only because of the skill and experience gained in the production of more than 2,000,000 motor cars.

WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN \$610

WHIPPET SIX SEDAN \$770 WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SIX

FOURS Whippet SIXES

Four-cylinder Touring \$455; Roadster (2-pass.) \$485; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$525; Coach \$535; Coupe \$535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) \$595. Whippet Six Touring \$615; Roadster \$685; Coupe \$695; Coach \$695. All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
TOLEDO, OHIO

THE TIGER TRAIL

by Edison Marshall

(Continued from Last Week)

"Then you're the devil that killed him. You, I say, Southley! You killed him to get rid of him and you'll be trying to kill me next!"

"Don't be silly," I cautioned swiftly. "I was with Mr. Southley up to the moment that we found him."

"Then it was you, Long, in Southley's pay. I won't believe anything else."

Ernest tried to quiet him, and after he had got him away I took the covering from the dead man's face. I made a close examination of the body. My aged host knelt beside me. Nothing but a super-human blow could have so broken the neck. It could not have been from a fall, because only a severe fall could have done it, and out on the isthmus where we had found the corpse there were no heights to fall from. Besides, there was plenty of other evidence that some sort of a blow killed him. The worst of them all were two deep parallel grooves on his face from which the flesh had been simply raked. The flesh was discolored, too.

STAR THEATRE

HEREFORD, TEXAS

FRIDAY ONLY
AUGUST 3

"Hot Heels"

with
GLENN TRYON AND PATSY RUTH MILLER

Saturday Matinee and
Night
AUGUST 4

HOOT GIBSON

in
"Wild West Show"

Monday and Tuesday
AUGUST 6-7

"The Whip Woman"

with
ESTELLE TAYLOR, ANTONIO MOERNO

Wednesday - Thursday
AUGUST 8-9

JOHN GILBERT

in
"The Cossacks"

with
RENEE ADOREE

Friday and Saturday
AUGUST 10-11

REGINALD DENNY

in
"Good Morning, Judge"

ALSO

"The Lady of Victories"
Filmed in Technicolor

Time of Shows... 7:30-9:00 p. m.
Saturday Matinee... 2:00-3:30 p. m.

"It's plain as the nose on your face that the man was murdered," Southley said. "Any coroner's jury in Florida would say so. And the sooner we get word into town the better."

"At least," I answered, "the murderer can't get away. Unless he got out before the levee broke. He's on the island with us."

"And it doesn't seem likely that he could get out without super-human strength and agility. Of course it might have been possible for a speedy runner to reach the highlands across the valley before the flood waters swept over the isthmus, but it's certain he could not get back to civilization. The first thing to do is to post guards to watch over the lowlands and see that he doesn't get out."

Southley's eyes met mine. I had never seen better self control.

"The first thing to do is to quiet the negroes," I told him. "They are terrorized. The next is to send for aid."

The old man turned quickly: "Do you mean the coroner?"

"Yes. The state will send detectives. I will be glad. It is certain that one of us three will have to face a murder charge and the sooner it is cleared up the better."

"But we three were together—" "That won't matter. They will say we hired one of the negroes to commit the crime. We can't improvise a raft and send a man out tomorrow to bring the coroner."

"We can do better than that. I have a little sneak-boat—just a canoe—that I use for ducks. We'll have to have a bigger one to bring supplies, but it will carry a message to the mainland."

There was little else to do in the rain. We went into the den and just as morning broke we told Ernest and Villas our plans. The rain was less violent now. The storm was at the ebb.

"I'm sorry I said what I did," Villas apologized. "It was the excitement of the moment. But I would like to know what you think, Southley. What killed my father—accident or murder, or what?"

The eyes of the two men met.

"Your father was struck down—there is no question about it," Southley replied. "He was killed by a blow from some unknown source. There is every reason to think that his slayer is still about this house and plantation, and all possible effort will be made to chase him down. No one will be able to leave—first, because of a rule that necessity prescribes, and second, because of the flood. Detectives will be sent out here to investigate."

"And what was the blow dealt with?" Villas asked nervously. "Couldn't you find the weapon?"

Southley looked at him sharply. "That will be hunted for tomorrow," he replied. "All we could tell was that he was struck with some blunt sort of a weapon and with terrific power—enough power to snap his neck like a reed. The blunt weapon must have had two nails or spikes, because there are

two deep parallel scratches in the bruised flesh."

My eyes were upon Villas' face. He didn't look at us.

"I only know one thing—one kind of a weapon that would leave a mark like that," he said in a strange, harsh tone. "And that isn't a weapon at all. It's an animal's paw."

"And that is the one thing that must be forgotten by all of us, if we are to learn the truth," Southley told him. "It only brings horror, not clear thought. Forget the legend at once and begin with clear eyes. That's our only chance."

With this, our little group broke up. Ernest tried to snatch a few hours of sleep on the sofa. I had plans of my own that necessitated a consultation with the negro that was to carry word to the coroner when the sun rose. And just as I came back from my talk with him I met Josephine on the stairs.

"Where are you going?" I demanded.

She seemed surprised at my tone.

"And what right have you to ask?" she answered me.

She might have been the spirit of the dawn itself in her soft gray drupe and the light of stars in her eyes. I knew from her look that she had heard of the tragedy.

"It is just that I'm afraid for you," I told her humbly. "No one knows what might not happen—in this house."

"And you are still watchful for me—even since last night?"

Of course she referred to the scene in the den. No words can tell how appealing, from the shadows of the stairway, was her voice.

(To Be Continued.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aldridge and sons, John H. Jr., and Sam, of Farwell, were Friona visitors last Saturday afternoon and evening.

J. E. Biggs, W. T. C. C. representative at Amarillo, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Miss Dollie Ashcraft spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Edna Vaughn at Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wilson and small daughter and Dwight Wilson, a brother, of O'Donnell, Texas, arrived here Monday to visit friends and relatives. Dwight Wilson, who has served in the marine service as a body guard for President Coolidge for the past four years, returned to his home Wednesday, while Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wilson and daughter will make their home.

Shelby Jersig, Bonnie Potts and Joe D. Wilson of Bovina visited friends in Friona Sunday.

James Wilson of Bonham is visiting old friends and relatives here this week.

Jackman's

Womens Wear Exclusively

GOOD LUCK PRODUCE

Accurate test given on cream and highest prices Paid for Butter-Fat. We will truly appreciate your business and respectfully solicit a share of same.

Wm. H. GUYER, Proprietor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Treider and son were in Clovis Thursday.

Messrs. O. Stevic, Chick Hughes and Stamford were business visitors in Clovis last Thursday.

Mrs. J. L. Landrum and children were shopping in Hereford Monday.

Sam Aldridge of Farwell was a week end guest of his cousin, F. Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Day and son, Earl, were seen in Hereford last Saturday.

Sheriff Martin of Farwell was in our city Wednesday.

Jackman's

Womens Wear Exclusively

Misses Marilou Truitt, Neva Jones, Thelma Weir, Bessie Harry, and Wanda Walker were shopping in Clovis Thursday.

Pete Kiker of Farwell visited friends in Friona Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Brady and children Irma Lou, Mandilou, John Tom and Alva W., visited in the Newman home Sunday.

W. W. Spiller called on friends here Tuesday and Wednesday.

There was no picture show here last Saturday night on account of the preaching services that are in progress at the school auditorium. There will probably be no show this week for the same reason.

I SELL—
GULBRANSEN PIANOS, STRAIGHT OR
PLAYER
and BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS
See Me for Prices and Terms
D. B. LANFORD
Farwell, Texas

My Announcement
I hereby announce to the eating public that I have taken over the proprietorship of the
CITY CAFE
and am now in full charge and serving the trade with bountiful and wholesome meals and I most respectfully solicit your patronage.
S. J. Sanders

I Am Selling the Celebrated
E-B ONE WAY PLOW
All Sizes—Newest Equipment—Lowest Prices
Also a complete line of the Emerson-Brantingham farm implements, including listers, discs and cultivators—and a full line of parts.
See Them at My Place on Sixth Street
V. E. WEIR



Dorothy and Joel Landrum are on the sick list this week.

Miss Laverna Wimberley who is attending W. T. S. T. C. this summer, spent the week end at home. Miss Grace Williams of Canyon accompanied her.

Mrs. Frank Hargraves and children, Grace and Marlin, of Kress, Texas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wimberley. Mrs. Hargraves is Mrs. Wimberley's sister.

ATTEND CHURCH AT HEREFORD.

F. W. Reeve and family drove to Hereford Sunday morning and attended Sunday school and services at the Presbyterian church.

It so happened that Rev. J. L. Beattie, pastor of Mr. Reeves' local church, occupied the pulpit at the Hereford church in stead of its regular pastor, Rev. Jas. T. Ross, who is holding revival services for Rev. Beattie at Spring Lake and the visit of Mr. Reeve and family was a pleasant surprise for Rev. Beattie.

CANYON AGGIES TO PRACTICE CAPONIZING

The agricultural class taught by Prof. Frank Phillips of the W. T. S. T. C., Canyon, made a field trip recently to gain actual experience in caponizing chickens, of which they were making a study. The group went to the Reeves chicken farm one mile north of Canyon to make the experiment. They expect to caponize several chickens to be placed on the college farm at the T-Anchor ranch headquarters and keep them there until next year to watch the results.

It has been the experience of poultrymen that capons attain a greater weight than cockerels and the flesh is of fine texture and flavor. A Florida hotel has a standing offer to purchase as many capons as may be sent from anywhere in the United States.

"Caponis offer a most excellent opportunity for the farmer to make use of his cheap grains," says Prof. Phillips. "The flesh is tender and it is not necessary to be particular in their feeding."

Star Want Ads Get Results.

Harold Schlenker motored over to Clovis with Orval Stevick on Thursday, where Orval is under a doctor's care.

Mrs. Grant Musick of Lockney who has been visiting relatives here during the past week, returned to her home Monday.

FOR SALE
320 acres of good smooth land located about 10 miles south of Friona. Price \$25.00 per acre, \$1,200.00 cash, balance good terms at six per cent interest.
M. A. CRUM, FRIONA, TEXAS

M YSTARS
Are Star windmills of the highest merit. Nothing beats them for efficiency and service. See me for well drilling, well and windmill repair work.
HENRY STANLEY

"WE HAVE 'EM"
Burson Fashioned Silk Hose
Blue Bonnet Pure Thread Silk Hose
Lee Work Clothes and Play Suits
Tulia's Best Flour
M. J. B. and Blue and Gold Coffee
Star Brand Shoes
F. L. SPRING
Friona, Texas

Ray Barber
Phone 241 Auctioneer Hereford, Tex.

SUPERIOR SALES SERVICE

Now on display!
The news is out! The whole thrilling story of the Silver Anniversary Buick awaits you at our Buick showroom!
New Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher—a tremendous increase in power in what was already the most powerful automobile engine of its size in the world—new elements of speed, pick-up and acceleration far beyond any previous standard... these are high-light features of this most brilliant and beautiful of motor-cars.
Visit our Buick showroom. See the Silver Anniversary Buick—today!
The SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL HOLD THE
NORTON MOTOR CO.
Hereford, Texas.



ATTA-BOY EDDIE

Just Received—
A nice assortment of **SUSPENDERS**, in quality and style the peer of any on the market.
A NEW STOCK OF **MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS** and the very latest style. **THE LOP-EARED** neck ties for men. See them, and having seen you will buy.
The Best and Latest in Men's and Ladies' **HOSIERY**
Silk Goods Dress Goods Work Clothes
Our Stock and Assortment of Groceries Cannot be Excelled.
T. J. CRAWFORD