

The Friona Star

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY.

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FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1930.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

CONSTRUCTION WORK BEGUN ON NEW FARMERS' ELEVATOR; TO BE READY BY HARVEST

A force of men arrived here and began work on the construction of the new Farmers' Elevator here last week. The work is progressing at a satisfactory rate and the manager in charge of the work proposes to have the building complete in time to receive the new crop of wheat when it comes in. The new elevator is being built on the south side of the track near the old one and will be owned and operated on the same plan.

HOMELAND NEWS

The young folks of this community plan a play, "Facing the Facts," for Sunday night, June 1. Everyone is invited to attend. No admission fee.

Miss Lucille Allen is visiting in Oklahoma this week.

Rev. R. F. Jones and daughter, Vivian, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones were visitors in Clovis last week.

The young folks of the community serenaded Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gatlin recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gatlin motored to Lubbock Saturday and were accompanied home by their little grand daughter.

Lacy Collier had the misfortune to turn his car over Saturday night, but none of the occupants were injured, although the car was damaged.

Rev. Jones and Grady Hall attended to business in Amarillo Thursday.

Miss Thelma Lanfin is visiting in Oklahoma this week.

HAD WEEK OF VACATION

Messrs. W. C. and C. H. Fallwell, accompanied by Buck Fallwell, spent a week in the mountains of New Mexico. These gentlemen usually take a week of two of recreation each year among the mountains, sight-seeing, fishing, camping and visiting the ancient buildings and examining the many adobe and relics to be found there. They express themselves as well pleased with their recent outing.

KINSLEY BUILDS HOUSES

The new residence building now being erected in the west part of town by R. H. Kinsley is rapidly assuming the proportions of a neat and comfortable home.

A. O. Drake is doing the work and Mr. Kinsley is thinking favorably of erecting another residence in the same part of town as soon as this one is completed.

H. L. VANCE BACK ON JOB

H. L. Vance, who has been engaged lately at canvassing or organizing for the Texas Wheat Growers in the North Panhandle counties, has returned to his home here and has taken charge of the Farmers' Elevator.

Mr. Vance was having most gratifying success in his work but contracted an attack of influenza and his health became so bad he found it necessary to abandon the traveling work and return home for a rest until he recovered his health.

SAYS DROUGHT IS HURTING

J. W. Ford was in town Saturday and stated that the dry weather is hurting crops in his locality. Some wheat is still holding out but will be cut short and low crops are doing no good. He has 15 acres of corn that is still holding out.

BUMPED BY CAR

Rev. J. L. Beattie, pastor of the local Congregational church, had a narrow escape from a serious injury Saturday afternoon while on Sixth street between the manse and Main street. As he was passing to the rear of the car the engine was started and the car backed into the street, striking him and knocking him to the ground. The car did not run over him and he received a few painful bruises and he was able to fill his appointment at Spring Lake Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH

Preaching services Sunday at 11 and 8:30. Sunday school at 10. Senior and Junior Epworth Leagues at 7:30. A welcome awaits you.

D. VAN PELT, Pastor. WILL OSBORN, Sunday School Superintendent.

WELCH-OSBORN

Fred Welch and Miss Inez Osborn were united in marriage Saturday night, May 17, at 8:00 o'clock by Rev. Cloyd, pastor of the Hereford Baptist church at Hereford.

Mr. Welch is one of Hereford's most prominent business men. He deals in hardware and machinery.

Miss Osborn is the lovely, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Osborn of this place, and spent many years here, finishing the tenth grade in the White Deer schools in 1922. She entered the W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon in 1923, taking up a teachers course, alternating her studies with her teaching until she received her degree. She spent two successful years teaching in Coleman county and has just finished her third year at Friona.

Mrs. Welch was honored at a number of receptions by her friends and acquaintances before leaving Friona, in which she was the recipient of many nice and useful gifts. After a visit to Ruidoso, Carlsbad Caverns and other New Mexico points, they will be at home in Hereford in about ten days.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Welch wish for them many happy and prosperous years of married life.—White Deer Review.

The bride mentioned in the above article, as a result of having taught in the Friona schools for the past three years, has a host of staunch friends here who sincerely join her many home town friends in wishing for her a long life of happiness and prosperity.

JUNIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE

Leader, Johnnie Lee Gore. Opening song. The Beautiful Garden. Marjory Lacy, Wilbur Thompson, Bonna Lee Rushing, Price Brookfield, Roberta Rushing, W. J. Thompson, Freda Johnson, Edna Earle Curry and Hazel Furlong each will have part in the program, taking their parts from Genesis. Closing song. The Lord's Prayer: League.

C. E. VISITS CANYON

Responding to an invitation from the Christian Endeavor society at Canyon, a group of young people from the Friona Christian Endeavor drove to Canyon Sunday evening to attend a meeting.

Those who went were Misses Lola Goodwine, Orma White, Esther Reeve and Helen and Dorothy Crawford; Messrs. Glenn Reeve, Milford Alexander, Lynn Vance, Leslie Ford and Orville Whitefield, and all returned reporting a most pleasant hour spent with the young folks of Canyon.

CONGREGATIONAL LADIES AID

The Congregational Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Henry Warren on the afternoon of May 23, with eight members and three visitors present. The hostess served orangeade with angel food cake which was truly enjoyed by her guests. Our next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wilkison on June 6.

LAZBUDDIE TEACHERS IN MISSOURI

The Star office is in receipt of a letter from E. R. Haskins, superintendent of the school at Lazbuddie, who is now in Russellville, Arkansas, stating he will be at the University of Missouri doing graduate work, and Mrs. Haskins working on her degree, through the summer months.

W. M. U. REPORT

The Baptist W. M. U. met at the church building at 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon for Bible study, with nine members present. Mrs. Truitt led the devotional.

After prayer by Mrs. Wood we adjourned to meet with Mrs. Truitt at our next meeting for a missionary program.

REPORTER.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM

Superintendent F. W. Reeve of the Congregational Sunday school, appointed a program committee Sunday to prepare a program for Children's Day. The committee consists of Mrs. Fred White and the Misses Esther Reeve and Helen Crawford, and they are busy with preparations for the event.

PLANNING AND BEAUTIFYING OUR HOMES

There is nothing so decorative and adds so much to the attractiveness of a home as flowers, shrubs and trees. The cottage sheltered by shade trees, surrounded by green lawns, vines covering unsightly fences and bright flowers bordering the walks, takes on an inviting appearance.

Money spent for beautifying the grounds is a worthwhile investment. The pleasure, the satisfaction one gets from a flower garden well repays for the time and labor spent. No matter who you are or where you are, you can have flowers.

The grounds have a very large part in home and community life. The mansion standing on a bare lot is unfinished and uninviting. Many pass by who get a general impression from the surroundings. Flowers and shrubs planted about the foundation of the house add beauty and dignity to the scene. Who has not fastened on the beauty of trees, shrubs and flowers on the lawn of well-kept homes? Surely a home is not a home until it is planted.

The tired traveler on the dusty roads of life is cheered and refreshed by the sight here, there and yonder in the distance of homes nestled among flowers, shrubs and the soothing green of trees, where the beautiful birds come for shelter and to peal forth their notes of happiness, and the butterflies flit from bush to bush.

Let us strive to make Friona and the surrounding community a more beautiful place in which to live and an inviting one to strangers.

By planting trees, shrubs and flowers and by cleaning up our premises, streets and alleys. All refuse should be cleared away, waste papers burned to prevent blowing over town, tin cans hauled away and thistles, briars and weeds of all kinds cut and burned in alleys and along the streets.

Let's beautify our spot in this great Panhandle country.

ANONYMOUS.

MISS BONNIE CURRY GOES TO ABILENE

Miss Bonnie Curry will leave Monday, June 9, for Abilene where she will attend college during the summer term. She will drive through and if any others of this vicinity plan to attend school or visit in Abilene she will be pleased to have their company on this trip. She is a graduate of Friona high school and has finished her second successful term as teacher in the school at Black.

BAPTIST W. M. U. PROGRAM

Subject: How to Help the Negro. Talk: Mrs. Burton. Hymn. Scripture reading: Leader. Prayer: Mrs. Wedel. Talk: A grain of mustard seed: Mrs. Wood. Negro women realizing ideals: Mrs. Meade. Song. Talk: Mrs. Short. Leaflet: Mrs. Hoffhill. Talk: Mrs. Short. Prayer: Mrs. Meade.

T. H. MURRY GRATEFUL

T. H. Murry, who has been in a hospital in Amarillo for the past several weeks suffering from a serious disorder, writes the Star expressing his sincere gratitude to his many Friona friends who have so faithfully remembered him in his days of suffering.

He says: "Words cannot express my appreciation to those good people. You will never know how much this expression of kindness has strengthened me. It adds so much to this new hope and new sturdy faith that so strongly came in the last few weeks. All I may ever be able to do in return for this is to wish for you to be blessed with health."

OFF TO DENTON

C. V. Goodwine, accompanied by his sister, Miss Nella, left Tuesday morning for Denton, the home of the C. I. A. Miss Nella had been teaching in the Messenger school northwest of Friona during the past two terms, goes to Denton to enter C. I. A. and to have a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Goodwine, and two sisters, Misses Floy and Margaret, who have been spending the past winter there, where the young ladies have been attending the college.

On his return home early next week, C. V. will be accompanied by his mother and the two young ladies, who are coming home to spend the summer on the farm.

Blackwell Opens New Service as Undertakers

Friona can now boast another neat, up-to-date and worthwhile business enterprise within its limits, of which its citizens have cause to be proud. The enterprise is the recently completed undertaking parlor of the Blackwell Hardware and Furniture establishment. The little room which has been set aside for this purpose has been completely overhauled and rearranged and finished and fitted in a most becoming and appropriate manner.

The outer room is furnished with comfortable seats and such other furniture as necessary to make of it a convenient waiting room for patrons, while the rear room displays a number of beautiful caskets and other funeral requisites that will be used by the undertaker.

All necessary arrangements have been made by Mr. Blackwell to give the people of Friona and vicinity just as good and prompt and up-to-date funeral services as can be secured in any town in the country. A thoroughly competent, licensed and professional undertaker will have charge of all the work in this line and our people can go to their home institutions knowing that they will receive the best and most efficient service.

Potts Makes Affidavit On Wheat Growers' Pool

Friona, Texas, May 12, 1930.

I, A. C. Potts, of Grantfield, Oklahoma, do solemnly swear that I am legally elected a director of the Oklahoma Wheat Pool Elevator Corporation, of Enid, Oklahoma, and was one of its incorporators, and to my knowledge no one other than the membership of the Oklahoma Wheat Growers Association own any interest in the said corporation's common stock. The said common stock is \$11,000.00 and that the preferred stock is \$489,000.00. Which said preferred stock is sold for the purpose of promoting elevators for the Oklahoma Wheat Growers Association, and that there has never been any promotion or watered stock issued to anyone and that no one has ever received any compensation for incorporating this corporation. That the said common stock is carried in the name of the directors and their successors in each of the ten districts when elected, but that no director or any person owns any personal interest in the said common stock other than their proportionate part as a member of the Oklahoma Wheat Growers Association. And that we are now operating in the state of Texas under a permit as a foreign corporation, and have a contract with the Texas Wheat Growers Association whereby we have agreed to turn over to the Texas Wheat Growers Association all of the pool elevators in the State of Texas at cost of the same. I further solemnly swear that the Oklahoma Wheat Growers Association does not intend to make one cent profit off of the Texas Wheat Growers Association on the elevators in Texas. The only reason that we are operating in Texas is to assist the Texas Wheat Growers Association to promote a line of elevators of their own.

A. C. POTTS. Subscribed and sworn to before me, Dan Etheridge, a notary public, in and for Parmer County, Texas, this 12th day of May, 1930. DAN ETHERIDGE, My Commission expires June 1, 1931.

We, the undersigned President and Secretary of the Friona Local of the Texas Wheat Growers Association, do hereby affirm that the statements contained in the above affidavit are correct to the best of our knowledge and belief. F. W. REEVE, President. F. N. WELCH, Secretary.

VISIT IN ARKANSAS

P. C. Short and daughter, Miss Ruth, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. C. H. Fallwell and sons, Arden and Artie of this place have just returned from a visit of two weeks with relatives and friends in and near Mena, Arkansas.

Mrs. Fallwell states that they had a very pleasant visit and that there has been lots of rain in Oklahoma and Arkansas through which they passed and that they passed through lots of water. At one place in the flooded districts of Oklahoma they were within four miles of a destructive cyclone, which passed across the country before them.

THE HEALTH NURSE AGAIN

But someone will say, "If we have a health nurse, what will she do?" It is a fair question.

To begin with she will hold examinations in schools to discover and remedy if possible any abnormalities of seeing and hearing. Every child laboring under dimness of vision, of faintness of hearing loses something from his book or from the instruction of his teacher. The teacher loses in time and energy for his sake.

The nurse will think next of adenoids and infected tonsils. Adenoids sap vitality and diminish attention and interest. Pus in the tonsils poisons the blood, dulls the mind and defeats the aims of parents, teachers and of the pupils themselves.

The nurse should be called with the physician in dangerous cases of accident and remain to set every thing in order and convenience that the later home attentions may be ready and efficient.

Another matter of great importance is looked after by her visitation. An expensive case of disease occurred in the neighborhood recently and the physician found the cause in the use of impure water. Catarrh is caused by breathing the same air over and over again. Crowded and unventilated rooms is the main cause of this debilitating disease. House planners need to consult the laws of health when making their calculations. Dust from stable yards will aggravate the trouble.

Somebody needs to look into occasions for disease.

A big thing for health nurses to investigate is the entire business of dieting. Stomach trouble is as common as nose and throat diseases. Rationing, then, is an indispensable topic for home health discussion. Feeding for pleasure is one of the ways of the world, the flesh and the devil. Feeding for health, ability and long and happy life is a matter for scientific study and conscientious practice.

Perhaps the most important of all home health considerations is the proper reception in this world of those parties who are to be the citizens and rulers of the commonwealth forty years hence. That they should have an honorable and vigorous parentage and favorable conditions for development toward a splendid manhood and womanhood should not need to be emphasized. The matter here involved is supremely important. Every honorable element in our total population is vitally and inseparably concerned in the vitality of our race.

The study of hygiene in the public schools is limited to matters far below this in value to every lover of his race and kind. There is no easier and better way to convey an immense service to home and humanity than through the aid and instruction of a health nurse in the homes of the young and inexperienced.

Neighborhood meetings where these vital matters may be discussed and in some cases demonstrated, follow in order on home and school visitation. Proper routing, rationing and furnishing with the activities incidental to securing the best possible, will give zest and increasingly happy results to every community willing to put first things first.

The great thing with every family should not be the recovery of lost health, but the preservation of present health and a satisfactory degree of vitality. The physicians in this county are mostly concerned with curing. Parents and all good citizens should be concerned first of all with prevention of illness. Time and money saved is time and money earned. Texas as a state sees and holds it this way.

What will Parmer county say? HEALTH COMMITTEE. County Federation of Woman's Clubs.

WESLEY BROTHERHOOD MEETING

The members of the Wesley Brotherhood met in their regular meeting Wednesday night and rendered a very interesting program of music and short talks by the members.

This organization is destined to meet a long felt want in the church's program by creating a more active interest in the work of the church and services of worship.

On this occasion interesting talks were made by the members relative to the various phases of church work, the talks being interspersed by musical numbers. The program followed an appetizing and substantial luncheon served by the members of the Young Women's Missionary society.

CLUBS SPONSOR BEAUTIFUL HOME GROUNDS; PLAN FOR FLOWER SHOW THIS FALL

SEEING NATURE'S WONDERS

During the past two weeks Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Donaldson, proprietors of the Friona Hotel have been enjoying themselves on a short vacation trip seeing some of the nearby beautiful and wonderful works of nature.

The first trip was to the Carlsbad Cavern, leaving here Friday and returning Monday. They say this trip was one of the most wonderful they have ever experienced as the wonder and grandeur of the monster cavern are truly beyond verbal description.

Last Friday they drove into the mountains of New Mexico and saw some of the wonders of the grand old Rockies, going up on Old Baldie to the snow line where they experienced real winter conditions by tramping in the snow. They found the weather so cold they were obliged to have fire each night in order to be comfortable. They also drove through forests of lofty pine trees.

During this trip they visited Raton, Taos and Santa Fe, where they saw the relics of by-gone days and visited many old buildings, some of which are over 300 years old.

They recommend that more of Friona's people see these wonderful sights which are right at their door and require so little time and expense to visit them, and other people are coming from the farthest reaches of the nation to see them. They say it is worth many times the time and the expense.

MISS VIOLA TALBOT DIES

Miss Viola Talbot, youngest daughter of W. J. Talbot, living five miles northwest of Friona, died Saturday evening of complications following a surgical operation for appendicitis and removal of tonsils.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. VanPelt at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon followed by burial in the Friona cemetery. Deceased leaves her father, brother and three sisters, and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

HEREFORD JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB

Several members of the Hereford Junior Music club came to Friona and were guests of Miss Helen Crawford Thursday afternoon. This organization is sponsored by Mrs. Broadwell, who accompanied the young ladies on this occasion.

BASEBALL

Boys of the local ball team were victors over their visiting opponents Sunday, the score being 10-4. Our boys have won every game played this season.

HOME FROM ARKANSAS

J. M. Osborn and family returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Arkansas, and he reports excessive rains in that region, much of the country being under water, making travel difficult.

ATTENDED POOL MEET

F. W. Reeve returned Wednesday from Wichita where he attended the convention of the National Wheat Pool. He says plans were negotiated to defeat the Agricultural Marketing Act, and a move was instituted for the formation of an International wheat pool. Mr. Reeve was complimented when introduced as representing Friona, the place which shipped the largest amount of wheat for the pool in 1929.

ASSISTANT PASTOR

Rev. Elmer Richardson, student pastor, will be here during the summer to serve as assistant pastor of the Congregational church. He and Rev. Beattie will preach alternately at Friona and Spring Lake and Mr. Richardson will devote time to work among the young people. He will occupy the Friona pulpit Sunday.

PROF. MIMS WRITES

A letter from Prof. J. H. Mims, Jr., of Fort Worth, who was a member of the Friona high school faculty during the past term, says he is very eager to know how the bond issue resulted and asks folks copies of the Star from May 9.

The Friona Woman's Club is sponsoring a Home Beautiful campaign for Friona and surrounding territory, which will include the growing of flowers and ornamental shrubbery upon the home grounds. The county federation of clubs has also announced a flower show for the county to be held some time this fall, which is being given as an incentive for growing more and better flowers around the homes of the county.

As an incentive toward entering this contest and the growing of flowers for the show in the fall, a well written article relative to the value of flowers about the home, which was handed in by a local lover of flowers, is given in this issue of the Star.

VISIT STAR OFFICE

The Star office recently enjoyed a most pleasant visit from a number of the very young ladies of Friona and vicinity. They were Helen Nailon, Lydia and Marie Spring, Billie Hill, Chaline McFarland and Maxine Camp.

They are about seven or eight years of age and departed themselves as real ladies while they looked with great interest at a number of things in a printing office which to them were strange.

ATTENDS WHEAT GROWERS ASSOCIATION

F. W. Reeve spent last Saturday in Amarillo attending the regular meeting of the directors of the Texas Wheat Growers Association. At a recent election of the association Mr. Reeve was chosen as one of the eighteen directors to represent the Parmer county division of the territory in which the association operates. At the Amarillo meeting he was also honored by being chosen as a member of the executive board of the association.

FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB REPORT

The Friona Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. T. H. Hughes northwest of town Wednesday afternoon when an interesting program was given followed by a business session and refreshments served by Misses Hughes and Lacy.

One matter the club wishes made known is concerning donations received for purchase of shade trees for the cemetery. Because sufficient funds were not received in time for planting the funds are on deposit in the bank to be used next season. It is the intention of the club to install a well at the cemetery from which to supply water for the trees.

REPORTER.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise party was given Bob Burney at his home Wednesday evening honoring his birthday. The time was spent playing forty-two. Mr. and Mrs. O. Curran won two. Mrs. Howard Morris and Dick Bales, low. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

WEATHER

The weather of the past two weeks has not been of a nature to call for any degree of commendation with the exception that we have had several fine days. No rain has fallen and farmers feel discouraged. Many report their wheat a complete failure regardless of whether rain is received.

Much cotton has been planted but no stand has been secured because of dry weather and it will have to be replanted when moisture comes. Very little of the row crops planted has come up and rain is awaited for completing this work. It is believed there is yet time to make row crops should rain come within the next few days.

REVIVAL MEETING

The revival services at the local Church of Christ will begin Sunday. These services will be conducted by Minister Thornhill of Wichita, Kansas and the public is invited to attend. Services will extend through three Lord's Days.

Rev. VanPelt, pastor of the Methodist church, is holding a meeting at Lakeview, and reports interesting services and large attendance. The meetings will close Sunday night.

The Original Rexall Ice sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, CITY DRUG STORE, The Rexall Store, Phone 5. 45

American Cemetery at Chevigny, France



Sleep, soldiers brave, in glory's field,
Time to your names shall honor yield;
The summers shall their blooms impart,
To fade above each mold'ring heart;
And fading, mix their lustrous charms
With dust that bore heroic arms.

Nation One in Services of Memorial

An order, issued by General Logan, as head of the Grand Army of the Republic, dated May 5, 1868, set aside May 30 for the strewing of flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of dead comrades in every part of the land. This order, which was passed by N. P. Chipman, then adjutant general of the Grand Army, is known as No. 11 and is always read with Lincoln's Gettysburg address at services held by the Grand Army on Memorial day. Rufus R. Wilson writes, in the New York Herald Tribune.

General Logan's order was generally obeyed by the then existing Grand Army posts. On May 30, 1868, the ceremony was observed through New England and the middle and western states, while in the South the day was celebrated by a considerable number of Grand Army posts. At Arlington, Va., the services were especially impressive. Gen. James A. Garfield, then a member of congress, being the principal speaker. He reached what was regarded by those who heard it as his finest oratorical achievement, at least on a subject not political. Another year found Memorial day firmly established as a national institution.

"The Blue and the Gray."

A poem, written and published in 1867, gave impetus to the idea of Memorial day. The poem was "The Blue and the Gray," and its author, Francis Miles Finch, a then little-known lawyer of forty, living on the shores of Lake Cayuga at Ithaca, N. Y. The morrow of Lee's surrender found both North and South weary of conflict and longing for peace. In a thousand pulpits an oft-used text was the words from Micah: "They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." In each of a million homes there was at least one vacant chair. Hatred still smoldered, a hatred made more intense in the North by Lincoln's assassination and rekindled in the South by the "carpet-bag" government which followed it, and by the course of President Johnson, which led to his impeachment.

And so counsels of moderation and forgiveness only served to temper, not to appease, the bitter recollections of four years of strife and carnage. It remained for Finch, by appealing to the memory of the dead in his verses, "The Blue and the Gray," to strike the note of reconciliation. Written at Ithaca and published first in the Atlantic Monthly, the poem instantly touched the popular heart. Within a month it was being reprinted and quoted in every part of the land.

National Cemetery Idea.

Another man who deserves an honored place in this brief chronicle is Thomas Brougham Baker, father of the national cemetery idea, which pre-

ceded its national companion thought, Memorial day. Baker was born of theatrical parents in New York in 1834, and acted with Laura Keane and John Brougham, his adopted father, and in 1861 was a member of the stock company which played in the Washington theater. Among his close friends at that period was Capt. E. L. Hartz, an assistant to Col. D. H. Rucker, depot quartermaster.

One day Baker and Hartz while riding in Seventh street, Washington, witnessed the burial, just off that thoroughfare, of a soldier of the Sixth Massachusetts volunteers. On the instant the thought came to Baker that there should be in every large city a cemetery for the burial of soldiers, owned or controlled by the government, and that there should be a bureau to keep a record of the buried.

Hartz disapproved the idea, declaring that a soldier should be buried where he fell, and that Baker's plan was an impracticable one. Baker received a like answer when he laid his suggestion before Simon Cameron, then secretary of war. Cameron listened impatiently, then brusquely dismissed his caller with a declaration that such a plan had never been adopted by any country and never would be; that soldiers should rest where they fell, and that civilian cemeteries supplied graves for those who did not fall in battle.

Arlington Established.

Baker did not give up the fight for his idea, and, finally found a whole-hearted supporter in General Nichols.

The Unknown

There is to be erected an elaborate addition to the grave of the Unknown Soldier.

NO chiseled marble can enhance
The Unknown Soldier's fame,
An eager nation fain would write
On Stars and Stripes his name.
Above the eagle's dizzy heights
His soul its vigil keeps
Until life's ringing reveille
Through death's long bivouac sweeps.



O stricken heart that long has claimed
As thine the great Unknown,
With undimmed vision pierce the veil
That hides thee from thine own,
Then pray for those, the vast unknown
Whose dirge the low wind sings,
For those beside whose wooden cross
Peace folds her blood-stained wings.

later Sherman's chief-of-staff. They worked together and when Edwin M. Stanton succeeded Cameron, Baker's plan was laid before him. He approved it. Six acres in the rear of the Old Soldier's home at Washington were set aside as a national cemetery, and the first burial was made on August 3, 1862, although the formal order making it a national cemetery was not issued until 1864.

Baker was appointed a clerk in the quartermaster's office with charge of the burial records of the army and held that post until 1869. Later for eight years he was employed in and around Richmond, compiling cemetery records and inspecting matters connected with the burial corps. Then he was transferred to a clerkship in the quartermaster's office at Chicago.

Eighty-four National Cemeteries.

Before he died Baker saw the system spread to thirty-one states and territories and across the border to Mexico. National cemeteries now number eighty-four. There are seven in Virginia, seven in Tennessee, six in Kentucky, four each in North Carolina, Louisiana and Illinois; three each in Maryland, Mississippi, Arkansas and Missouri; two each in the District of Columbia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Texas, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Kansas, and one each in Alabama, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Nebraska, New Mexico, Montana, California and Alaska. The eighty-fourth cemetery is in Mexico City, where are buried the soldiers who fell in the war with Mexico.

They contain the graves of a great army composed of 249,279 known and 133,116 unidentified soldiers. In France, Belgium and England there sleep 39,543 soldiers killed in the World war, so that in these latter times the observance of Memorial day has become a ceremony of international significance, sacred to the memory of all our soldiers who died in defense of the nation.

Beauty Tempers Sadness.

Arlington is easily the most beautiful of all our national cemeteries. Nor is it an altogether mournful place. The breeze always sings through its trees, most days bring sunshine in their train, the view of the river and distant capital moves and appeals, and the birds make it their home in all seasons, for they know in cemeteries they are safe. The Kentucky cardinal is there winter and summer, whistling as cheerily as any life at reveille, and with it, an equally joyous sprite, is the tufted titmouse in its Confederate gray.

Gettysburg, in addition to its use as a national cemetery, is probably the most clearly defined of any of the great battlefields of the world. Nearly all of the regiments and brigades which fought there long ago located with monuments the precise positions held by them at the most critical moments of three doubtful and momentous days, so that it is now easy, even for a layman, to trace the course of the conflict which marked high tide for the Confederacy and the beginning of the end of the war between the states.

Two Mysteries of the Plains

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

OUT in Kansas plans are under way to erect a marker where once stood Fort Aubrey and to preserve its site as a memorial to a thrilling chapter in the history of the Sunflower state. Fort Aubrey was named in honor of Col. F. X. Aubrey, who found several springs of fresh water there and suggested it as a good place for a fort. Although the outpost which once bore his name has long since passed away, the fame of Felix Xavier Aubrey, French-Canadian by birth but an American hunter, trapper and trader by occupation, has endured because he was the hero of one of the greatest long distance rides in history—from Santa Fe, N. M., to Independence, Mo., a distance of more than 800 miles, in five days and sixteen hours.

Early in the morning of September 12, 1846, Aubrey rode out of Santa Fe for the start of this classic of the plains. From the morning of the start until Independence was reached he stopped neither to eat or sleep, and on at least three occasions during his ride narrowly escaped capture and death at the hands of Indians. He ate while riding, and after the second morning out he tied himself into the saddle and snatched bits of sleep at times.

Late at night on September 17, five days and sixteen hours after leaving Santa Fe, Aubrey rode up to the old Noland House in Independence. He had traversed 800 miles by horseback in that length of time by 136 hours of continuous riding and traveling 140 miles each 24 hours.

Fort Aubrey was established in September, 1856, about four miles east of the present city of Syracuse, Kan. During its brief career it was an important post on the historic Santa Fe Trail, for it was the only refuge for wagon trains, harassed by Indian attack, in the 150-mile stretch between Fort Dodge, Kan., and Fort Lyon, Colo. It was garrisoned by United States troops for a time and then, the necessity for its being there having apparently passed away, it was abandoned. At least it passed out of the army records about 1858 or 1859.

Interesting as Fort Aubrey was as a haven for those who traversed the Santa Fe Trail by stage coach, covered wagon or pack train when the savage tribesmen swooped down, it is even more interesting because it is the scene of a tragedy of the plains which is still one of the unsolved mysteries of the Old West. For here one day in December, 1863, a party of 22 Missouri militiamen froze to death in a fierce blizzard which swept over western Kansas. What their names were and just how they met their death no one knows. Local tradition has preserved part of the story and the military records throw some light on the tragedy, but there is still enough left untold to make it a true "mystery of the plains."

The local tradition part of it has been preserved by a Syracuse merchant, H. Helfrich, a pioneer homesteader and the Socialist candidate for governor of Kansas in 1920, whose hobby is the history of his county. He got the story from R. T. Goans, who was a member of the party caught in the blizzard and who assisted in the burial of the dead.

Mr. Goans told Mr. Helfrich three companies of cavalry, an escort of Governor Goodwin of Arizona, left Fort Leavenworth in the fall of 1863 to accompany the governor to Fort Union, N. M. He said they arrived safely at their destination, but were separated on their way back and that, while camping in the ruins of Fort Aubrey, 22 men of Company I froze to death.

Records of Fort Leavenworth and the Arizona Historical society show Governor Goodwin, the first governor of Arizona, left Fort Leavenworth September 25, 1863, escorted by Companies A and H of the regular cavalry, and Company I of the Fourth Missouri militia. The expedition was in charge of Maj. James A. Phillips of Kansas, with Lieut. Peter F. Clark, Capt. John H. Butcher and Capt. Daniel Rice in command of the companies. They arrived at Fort Union, N. M., November 9 and left November 11. They reached Fort Lyons, Colo., November 23, in a snowstorm. On this part of the trip they lost several horses and some of the men were frostbitten. The party remained at Fort Lyons eight days and from that time there are no more records of Company I.

Mr. Helfrich believes that a disagreement among the soldiers at Fort Lyons caused Company I to split from the rest of the command. Companies A and H reported at Fort Riley on December 23, having lost one by freezing. They also reported much suffering from the heavy storms which they encountered.

As for the fate of Company I, ac-



Relics of a Tragedy



The Last Stand

ording to the Goans story, these militiamen reached the site of Fort Aubrey about December 1 and camped in the old dugouts of the fort. While there the blizzard swept down upon them. Huddling together in an effort to keep warm and burning their wagons they tried in vain to fight off the deadening cold. But it was no use. When morning came 22 of them were dead. According to Goans, they were all Frenchmen, naturalized citizens of the United States, without near relatives in this country, but if there ever existed any record of their names that record has not yet been discovered.

From up in North Dakota comes the story of another and similar tragedy. What is believed to be the first printed account of it appeared recently in the Geauga Republican-Record at Chardon, Ohio, written by its editor, Arthur E. Towne. As a small boy, Mr. Towne went to the Dakotas with his parents in the eighties and this story is one of several told to him by old timers in that country, which he has written under the title of "Highlights from Old Days in the West" for the Republican-Record. His story of the mystery surrounding the death of a whole platoon of United States cavalry reads as follows:

"In the fall of '62 the first venturesome settlers penetrated into Dickey county in what is now North Dakota, one of the most beautiful pieces of prairie country in the James river valley. Two chance land hunters whose names may now be lost, unless they can be dug out of the old files of newspapers published at that time in Aberdeen, were prospecting in that region.

"One evening as they were heading towards the river in search of a good camping place, they passed a grass-grown buffalo wallow. Here there burst upon them a sight which they probably never forgot. The circumference of the wallow was literally lined with bones of men and horses, other skeletons lay within the circle.

"Although the bones had been scattered some, investigation indicated that the horses had been used for defense in place of earthworks. United States army buttons and brass belt buckles were found, also badly rusted barrels of muzzle loading guns of the old army musket type, with their stocks rotted away or burned away by prairie fires. Rusted bits, iron stirrups, canteens and other metal parts of soldiers' equipment were also found here—all of which went to show that this was a troop of United States cavalry.

"Reports made at the time stated that the skeletons of 28 men and a like number of horses were found, but nothing was discovered that showed to what regiment or company this troop belonged. If this was the result of a battle, it is probable that the Indians carried away anything of the soldiers' equipment that struck their fancy. This would account for nothing remaining that would identify the troop.

"The bones looked as if they had been bleaching in the sun for years and years. Inquiry was made, some time after, of various members of Drifting Goose's band of Sioux, located on the reservation west of the Missouri. These Indians once claimed the territory in what is now Spink county and vicinity. They had their main village on Armdale island in the James

river some sixty miles to the south of this tragic spot. The Indians could throw no light on the subject, and it may be that this fight occurred before their advent here.

Among the theories advanced to account for the wiping out of this cavalry troop is one to the effect that these men perished in a blizzard. What gave rise to this idea was the fact that no broken bones or perforated skulls, showing the effects of gunfire, were found. From this the idea was gathered that these men and their mounts did not perish in battle. The story went around that these men were a part of a cavalry regiment stationed at some post along the Missouri, about the time of the outbreak of the Civil war. That they were either recruited from the South or were with the South in their sympathies, that they had deserted sometime in March of '61, and headed for the James river with the view of working their way down into the Confederate states by that route.

"The theory was that this was the safer route, as the army trails generally followed the Missouri, and there would be much greater danger of pursuit and capture, if they traveled that way. That on their way to the James they were overtaken by a blizzard and, being lost and bewildered in the driving snow, and in imminent danger of freezing, they had, on stumbling on this buffalo wallow buried themselves in the snow, which would be deeper there, in the hope of preserving their lives until the storm abated, but because of the intense cold, they perished to a man. Not so far away was the river, with high banks which would have afforded some shelter, and there was plenty of wood for fires, so that they might have escaped had they traveled a little farther with their backs against the storm.

"However, old army officers who had spent most of their lives on the plains, say that they never heard of desertion on any such a wholesale scale. Neither had they ever heard of a cavalry troop riding out into the vastness of the plains and vanishing so completely, and for so long a time, that even the circumstances of its departure and the mystery of its utter disappearance were forgotten.

"That this was a United States cavalry troop, however, is practically certain from the odd pieces of equipment found. The fact that the bones were lying on the prairie just where the troopers gave up their lives, indicates that this detachment was never located by the command of which it was a part, since the United States army always buries its dead.

"Whether this troop belonged to General Sully's army, which fought in the Little Crow war, or a scouting party of Minnesota troops which participated in the same conflict, is a matter of conjecture.

"This unknown battle of the buffalo wallow may have been one of the many fights which occurred along between the late sixties and the Custer massacre in 1876, when the plains Indians were making their last desperate attempt to retain the prairies for themselves. But who these men were, or whether they perished in conflict with the red warriors of the Sioux nation, or with the white armies of King Winter is still, so far as we know, one of the unsolved mysteries of the plains.

Spirits in Daytime

at Fear Them at Night

It has great terrors for the... of the island of Bali, Dutch East Indies, because a great number of demons prowling about in the dark...

Ch Finder" Haled

to Court by His Dupes

Many is doubtless an early modern country, yet not so progressive as might be...

several years the small village of the Baltic has been pursued by fortune. Cattle have died...

therefore engaged the services of a renowned wizard of Bosphorus, for considerable remuneration, promised to exorcise the evil spirit.

chance later disclosed that the woman had been carefully followed by the wizard on his rounds. The peasants recognize that they had been duped...

Men Not Money Getters

George Washington left an estate valued at more than \$800,000. Adams' estate amounted to \$1,000,000. Thomas Jefferson died...

Men Once Carried Muffs

Though we are told that muffs were worn again by women, it is highly unlikely that any of the sterner sex will follow their lead.

English May-Day Custom

As far back as the medieval period in England, Chaucer says it is customary to go out early on the morning of the first of May...

Origin of "Chop Suey"

has often been said that chop suey is unknown in China, and that it was invented in the United States by Chinese cooks.

Monarch's Three Crowns

The king of England has three crowns: King Edward the Confessor's crown, the imperial state crown and the imperial crown of the British monarchy.

Let Mrs. Bostrom tell you how she SAVED \$831 on last years harvest

"Our threshing bill averaged \$900 a year with extra hired help and feed to pay, compared with \$69 this year on the same acreage."

"We combined 265 ACRES IN 7 DAYS. ONE MAN ran the whole outfit and handled it EASIER than he could have a binder. I HAD NO REPAIR EXPENSE, and the total cost per acre for oil and gas for both tractor and Combine was 1 1/4 cents per bushel. We hired NO EXTRA HELP. Our threshing bill has averaged \$900 a year, with extra hired help to pay and feed in addition, compared with \$69 this year on the same acreage—AN ACTUAL SAVING OF \$831. I am very much pleased with my Gleaner Baldwin."—Mrs. Mary Bostrom, Buford, North Dakota.

Mrs. Bostrom's experience should interest every wheat farmer, large and small. Consider these facts again—265 acres in 7 days—one man—no repair expense—no extra help—AN ACTUAL SAVING OF \$831.

Gleaner Baldwin owners everywhere appreciate what Mrs. Bostrom says because they realize the full measure of profitable Combine satisfaction that only the Gleaner Baldwin provides.

As a wheat grower, you want a machine that will save your crops and do the job under adverse, as well as normal conditions, with a minimum of expense, time, trouble, delay and labor:

THESE FEATURES MAKE THE GLEANER BALDWIN A BETTER BUY

Before buying a Combine study the Gleaner Baldwin construction, beginning with the rugged, powerful, all-steel frame. Note the harvesting unit, the steel pan, combining harvester platform and feeder housing into one unit; the all-steel spiral conveyor-feeder, which is the only moving part between sickle and cylinder.

Study the action of the special rasped bar threshing cylinder. Note its forward location directly behind the harvester unit instead of half way back in the separator. See how it threshes the grain without chopping or pulverizing the straw.

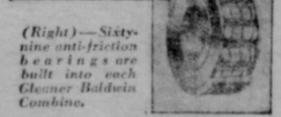
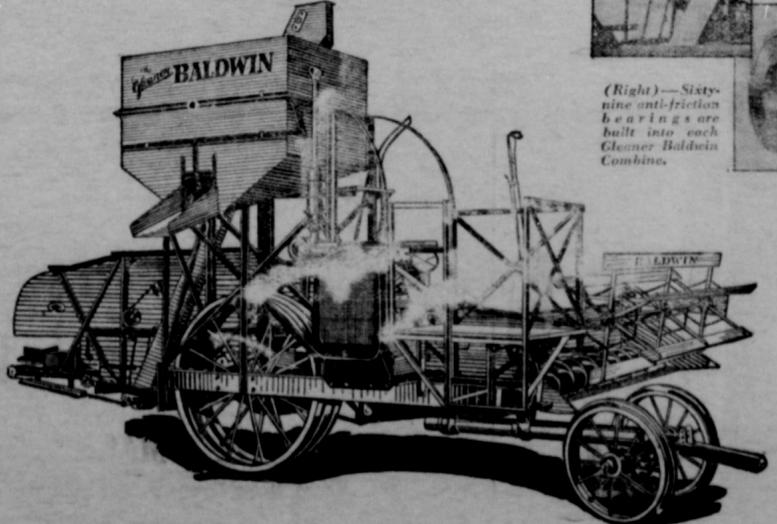
SELF-STARTER ON COMBINE ENGINE

You will want plenty of sturdy, dependable, economical power which is supplied on Gleaner Baldwin Combines by the Model "A" Ford Industrial engine, equipped with self-starter, the first Combine engine ever to be so equipped.

These are but a few of the hundreds of statements received from satisfied Gleaner Baldwin owners. We have a new 1930 Gleaner Baldwin Combine on display. Come in and see it, or if you feel the need of a windrow harvester or a pick-up attachment we can supply both, built by Gleaner to Gleaner standards.

If you are too busy to come and see us, call and we will come and see you. In either event there is no obligation. We merely want to show you why the Gleaner Baldwin is the best Combine ever built. We are also in position to offer attractive terms when desired.

Gleaner BALDWIN COMBINES



(Left) — Cut steel sprockets and roller chains are regular equipment on all important drives.

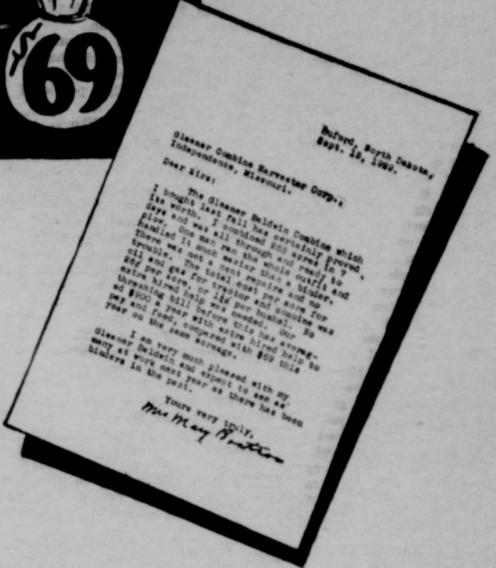
(Right) — Sixty-nine anti-friction bearings are built into each Gleaner Baldwin Combine.

1928 COST \$900

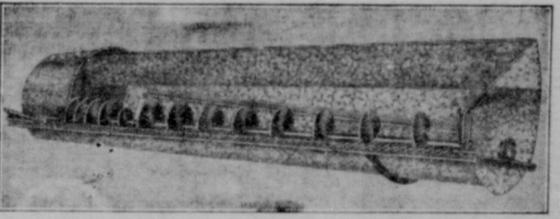
1929 COST \$69

harvest

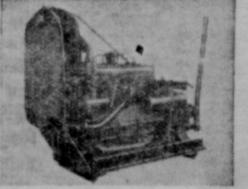
Mrs. Bostrom's letter below is only one of many unsolicited testimonials from satisfied Gleaner Baldwin owners.



EXCLUSIVE FEATURES



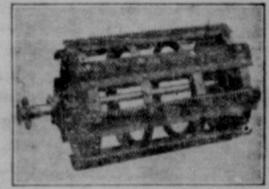
Above is shown the all-steel harvester unit and feeder housing which has revolutionized Combine design and construction.



The Model "A" Ford Industrial engine, with self-starter, and equipped for Combine work supplies ample, economical power.



The new balancing and lifting devices make the Gleaner Baldwin Combine a one-man machine.



The rasped bar threshing cylinder used in Gleaner Baldwin Combines is the best type of cylinder for Combine work.

Manufactured by GLEANER COMBINE HARVESTER CORP., Independence, Missouri

FOR SALE BY

B. T. Galloway Hardware

International Sunday School Lesson

JUNE 1, 1930.

CONTRAST BETWEEN FAITHFULNESS AND SLOTHFULNESS

Matthew 25:14-30

Golden Text: His Lord said unto him, Well done, thou good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.—Matt. 25:21.

Introduction.

The Parable of the Talents is in many respects similar to that of the Pounds (Luke 19:11-27) and a great many people confuse them. The differences are much greater than the similarities. "The Parable of the Pounds was spoken at Jericho as Jesus was going to Jerusalem; that of the Talents on the Mount of Olives three days after his triumphal entry. The former was addressed to the promiscuous multitude; the latter was meant more particularly for the Twelve. In the former the same sum of one pound was given to each servant; in the latter, one received five talents, another two and another one. The former illustrates different degrees of improvement of the same opportunity, with corresponding gradations of reward; the latter illustrates equal proportionate improvement of different opportunities, with equal proportionate reward. The former was designed to correct the error of those who were looking for the immediate coming of the kingdom of God; the latter was intended, in conjunction with the story of the ten virgins, to teach that the right attitude of the disciples of Jesus toward his second coming is one of combined readiness and activity; while in both the episode of the unprofitable servant was meant as a warning to all. In view of these differences why should the two parables ever be confused? According to His Several Ability. "To each according to his several ability." People have different capacities, they vary greatly in mental ability, in physical beauty and strength, in social charm, in business skill, in spiritual insight. God would have every person given work according to his powers, but the world often places "square pegs in round holes." "Solomon's proverb, so often mistranslated and misapplied,

"Train up a child according to his way" (to his bent), and when he is old he will not depart from it," furnishes a true principle of education; and in the future we may hope that our youth shall be clearly taught the real basis of all true division of labor, as grounded in capacity and circumstances." — Rev. Daniel Shephardson, Ph. D. There is deep pathos in this, for Christ knew that he was to take a journey from earth to heaven and leave men to labor without his visible presence.

The Talent. The word meant originally a pair of scales; then the thing weighed; and so it was used for a unit of weight and money. Among the Phoenicians the weight talent was approximately 96 pounds. The monetary talent had various values. It was never a single coin. A talent of gold was in some cases as much as \$60,000 of our money. The talent referred to here was perhaps the Syrian silver denomination, equivalent to about \$200. From the figurative use by Jesus in this parable talent has passed into nearly all languages as the word for natural endowments or gifts, faculty, capacity or ability.

Praise Worth More Than Blame.

"His lord said unto him, Well done, good and faithful servant." "There is a homely proverb that an ounce of praise is worth a ton of blame. Nothing helps people along the hard road of life and the uphill road to heaven like encouragement. At a boat race the spectators on shore shout to the rowers, 'Well rowed! You're gaining!' and every muscle is strained and every effort made in response. Once at a great fire one of the firemen tried to reach a window and save the inmates, but the flames and smoke poured forth and drove him back; he tried again, and failed. Then someone in the crowd cried, 'Give him a cheer!' and as it rang forth the fireman dashed forward through the fire and entered the room." — Rev. H. J. Wilcox Buxton.

Faithful Service Rewarded.

"Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." The commendation to the two-talent man was exactly the same word for word, as the praise and the reward bestowed on the five-talent man. "The parable af-

firms that our term of service is to be followed by a day of judgment, in which every man's work will be tried, and either approved or condemned.

The reports of the first two servants are strikingly similar: 'Lord, thou deliverest unto me five talents; 10, I have gained five other talents.' 'Lord, thou deliverest unto me two talents; lo, I have gained other two talents.' The words of the master's reply are particularly significant, for in them is conveyed the central truth of this parable: 'Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will set thee over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy lord.' He spoke precisely the same words to both. What matter if one had made five talents while the other had made only two? Both had doubled the money entrusted to them. Both had been faithful. Both were worthy, therefore, of the same high commendation. For the principle upon which the rewards of the kingdom of heaven are apportioned in faithfulness. "Our Master does not care about quantity, but about quality and motive. Christ rewards not actions, but the graces that are made visible in action; and these can be as well seen in the tiniest as in the largest deeds. The light that streams through a pin-prick is the same that pours through the widest window." — Maslaren.

The Penalty of Idleness and Neglect.

The condemnation of this servant's idleness was severe. "Thou wicked and slothful servant, thou knowest that I reap where I sow, and gather where I did not scatter." Granting the truth of the servant's charge, it was no excuse for his neglect. The master, is, of course, merely "answering a fool to his folly"; he does not mean that the charge was actually true, but that if true, the servant was inexcusable. "Take ye away, therefore, the talent from him." The penalty of the failure to serve is the loss of the opportunity to serve. A few days before this Jesus had said to the barren fig tree, "Let there be no fruit from thee henceforward forever." The curse of fruitfulness is the perpetuation of that fruitfulness. "And cast ye out the unprofitable servant into the outer darkness: there shall be the weeping and gnashing of teeth." What a solemn and dreadful doom! The climax of the punishment of those who neglect to serve God is banishment from the presence of God.

Illustration.

"An eminent merchant of St. Petersburg supported at his own expense a number of missionaries in India. Some one asked him how he could afford to do so, to which he replied, 'Before my conversion, when I served the world and self, I did it on a grand scale

and at the most lavish expense; and when Christ called me out of darkness, I resolved that he should have more than I had ever given the world. At my conversion I promised I would give a certain per cent of what my business brought in. Since that time it yields double as much!" — C. W. Bibb.

industry is expected to show a slow, irregular recovery during the next few months. Construction and engineering projects let in the State in April amounted to \$23,000,000, a gain of 5 per cent over March and 21 per cent over April, 1929. Contemplated work totaled \$26,000,000, a considerable drop from last month."

Canyon, May are under way to dredge visitors gates to the Nor of the Epworth which will be here next week, conference cover and reaches to Abilene to the et Leaguers will at every town in t

State Building Is Better Than Preceding Year

Austin, May 26.—Building permits during April were slightly under those in March but were considerably above the amount in April, 1929, according to Berward Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. "Losses occurred in 25 cities, while gains were reported in but ten," Mr. Nichols said. "The in-



Draining a crankcase is dirty work but we don't mind it. Besides it's our business. Stop when you need motor oil and let us drain and refill with the correct grade of golden Texaco Motor Oil.

TEXAS COMPANY
Friona, Texas



UNDER THE OLIVER FLAG

High Production in the Field with Har-Parr
Pulled by an Oliver Har-Parr Tractor is a real high-production machine power, that keeps the combine morning till night without loss of eats up the acres and keeps the to the elevator in a steady stream.
Sturdy, simple mechanism, big over and thorough lubrication keep the Har-Parr running steadily, without loss and day out.
Come in and see the Oliver Har-Parr sell it under the Oliver Flag.

Alfred Berg
DEALER
OLIVER

Friona Milk Route

Fresh milk every day, both morning and evening.
Give me your order.

R. C. KEENER

MONUMENTS

—An agent drives over 100 miles to sell you and back again to set it up. To make a strong selling point, he tells you his firm has on a sale this month.
Investigate—Save Agents' Profits and That Long, Long Haul.

Clovis Monument Works

Clovis New Mexico

SUNSET STAGE LINES

Amarillo, Clovis, Santa Rosa Division

Busses Leave Friona:

For Texico, Clovis, Melrose, Fort Sumner and Santa Rosa: 11:25 a. m., 4:55 p. m.

For Hereford, Canyon, Amarillo, 2:15 p. m., 7:50 p. m.

Connections at Clovis at 11:30 a. m., 6:45 p. m. for Portales, Roswell, El Paso, Artesia and Carlsbad. Lubbock, Plainview and Tucuman. Connections at Santa Rosa at 3:00 p. m. for Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Hot Springs, Gallup, Hobbs, Flagstaff, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, Oregon, and Denver, Colorado. Connections at Amarillo for Pampa, Borger, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, St. Louis, Fort Worth, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Plainview and Lubbock.

Ticket Office: City Drug Store

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Friona Star is authorized to announce the following persons as candidates for election to the various county offices under which headings their respective names appear, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election in July.

For County Judge:
JOHN ALDRIDGE, Jr., of Farwell, (Re-election),
CLYDE V. GOODWINE

For Sheriff and Tax Collector,
A. B. SHORT, of Friona,
W. L. VENABLE, Bovina,
W. W. Hall,
W. D. (Bill) KIRK

For County Treasurer:
WALTER LANDER
JOHN S. POTTS

For Tax Assessor,
J. W. MAGNESS
J. J. DeOLIVEIRA
J. M. (Jim) LANDRUM

For County Attorney:
J. D. THOMAS

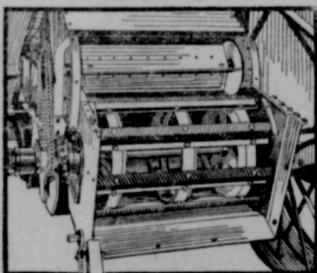
For District and County Clerk:
GORDON McCUAN
FRED BARKER

For County Commissioner, Precinct Number 1:
D. H. MEADE, of Friona, (Re-election),
J. W. M. ALEXANDER

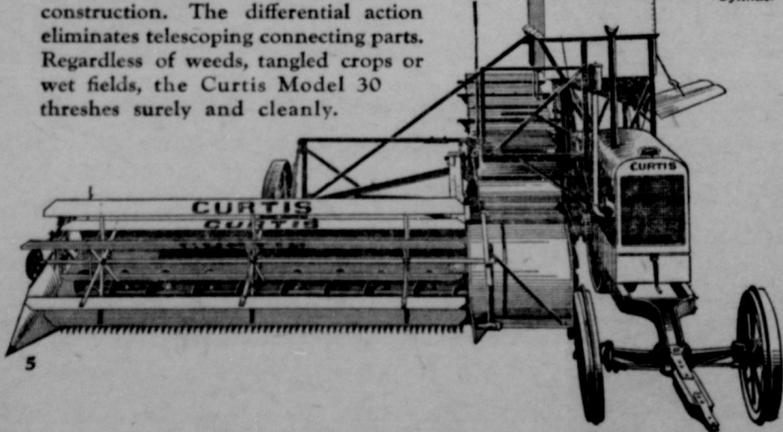
the Model 30 CURTIS COMBINE

does not cut the weeds nor chaff the straw...

THE development of machinery requires not only the perfecting of the parts, but also the synchronizing of the units. Such has been the development of the Curtis Model 30 Combine, tested and perfected until the different harvesting, threshing and separating functions have been embodied in one process and combined in one complete machine. The Curtis Differential Cylinder plays an important part in the synchronization of the different units. Carried on the main frame, positive action is assured, regardless of uneven ground. Uniformity is guaranteed by the momentum of the special fly-wheel construction. The differential action eliminates telescoping connecting parts. Regardless of weeds, tangled crops or wet fields, the Curtis Model 30 threshes surely and cleanly.

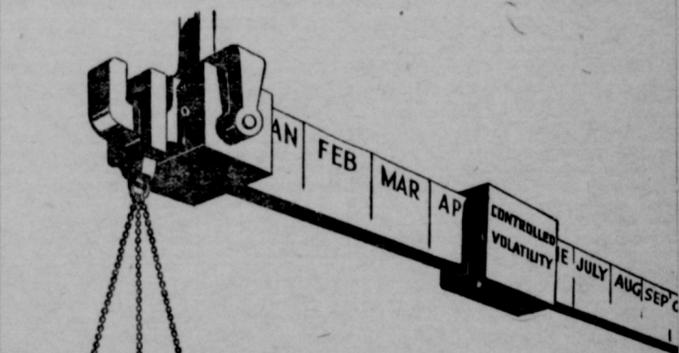


The Curtis Differential Threshing Cylinder



Blackwell's Hardware & Furniture
Local Dealers Friona, Texas

CONTROLLED VOLATILITY BALANCES GASOLINE TO FIT EACH SEASON



Seasons change. So do the fuel needs of your car! That's why Phillips developed controlled volatility—the principle that balances gasoline to fit each season. Makes Phillips 66 a blue-ribbon performer all year 'round. A new-day motor fuel that's trigger-quick on the getaway. Smooth and rich in power. Long on miles per gallon. Fill up with Phillips 66—and take the lead!

Phill-up with Phillips 66

H. T. MAGNESS, Agent
Friona Motor Company, Friona Garage and J. B. McQuistion Retail Dealers

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Large Schools Getting Best of Gridiron Stars

Ted Lyons lives only about seventy miles from Chris Cagle's home down in Louisiana and has known him ever since prep days. "You should have seen 'Red' throw a football with his left hand," Ted says. "When he was at that high school college down there he could have 'em lefthanded better than anybody else around could right-handed."

"Red" didn't get his nationwide recognition, however, until he went to the army, and it is very likely that he was playing better ball down South than he did at West Point after his legs began to fail.

The big publicity the big schools get isn't doing these small schools any good. The success of men like Cagle and "Century" Milstead, who was an unknown at Wahash and an All-American at Yale, is tending to draw off all the ambitious boys from the small schools, which are beginning to face hard going in many localities.

Zupke says that at Illinois he never had big squads until after the Grange boom. The professors can rant all they want to about overemphasis of football; it is stirring ambitions in thousands of youngsters that will never do them any harm.

Thinks Tribe Dangerous

Lew Fonseca, like everyone else connected with the Cleveland Indians' camp, is assured the tribe will be in the pennant race all the way. The slugging first baseman observed that four weak spots of a year ago have been overcome. Luke Sewell is back in form, Porter promises to become a real threat at bat, Hodapp has strengthened second base and either Lind or Goldman will make a capable shortstop, thinks Fonseca as does Manager Peckinpaugh.

Big New Double-Decker Motorbus



The giant new motorbus, a double-decker of a California company, which carries 53 passengers and is capable of 70 miles an hour. For continuous point-to-point speed the bus can undergo a complete substitution of its power plant in but 15 minutes—a new note in motor coach travel. Railroads change the locomotives of their cross-country trains—the new bus simply changes motors.

The DAIRY

LIBERAL FEEDING OF HEIFERS BEST

Specialist Offers Suggestions to Meet Conditions.

Feed a liberal amount of feed to the yearling heifer and watch her grow.

That is the recommendation made by J. C. Nisbet, extension dairyman, Kansas State Agricultural college, to all dairymen.

"By lack of sufficient and the right kind of feed the yearling heifer will never develop the size she should and will mature much later than the well-fed heifer," says this dairy specialist. He offers four rations to increase the returns from the yearling heifer.

First ration: Feed all the alfalfa hay she will eat. Under ten months—feed two to three pounds of a mixture of corn chop, oats, bran, and oil meal and 12 to 20 pounds of silage per day. Over ten months—feed small amounts of corn chop. Increase the silage to 20 to 30 pounds daily.

Second ration: To be fed where alfalfa hay is not available but silage is plentiful. Feed all the roughage she will eat. In addition feed 15 to 30 pounds of silage per day. The heifer will need three to five pounds of grain mixture of corn, oats, and oil meal in which the oil meal makes up at least one-half of the grain ration.

Third ration: Where alfalfa hay is available but there is no silage: Feed the heifer all the alfalfa hay she will eat and three to five pounds a day of a mixture of equal parts oats, corn, bran, and oil meal.

Fourth ration: Where neither alfalfa hay nor silage is available: Purchase alfalfa to form one-half to one-third of the total roughage consumed daily. Feed grain as in ration three.



A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Uncle Eben
"Look on de bright side," said Uncle Eben. "Even a fortune teller don't expect special pay fob bringin' de bad news."—Washington Star.

tired every morning?

Get poisons out of the system with Feen-a-mint, the Chewing Gum Laxative. Smaller doses effective when taken in this form. A modern, scientific, family laxative. Safe and mild.



INSIST ON THE GENUINE
Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

Marks Oglethorpe House
The house which Oglethorpe, who colonized Georgia, occupied in Savannah is marked by a bronze tablet.

LUMBAGO?

A pain in the lower part of your back can torture you. But not for long, if you know Bayer Aspirin. These harmless, pleasant tablets take away the misery of lumbago, rheumatism, neuralgia, headaches, toothaches, and systemic pains of women. Relief comes promptly; is complete. Genuine Aspirin cannot depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross, thus:



Half a million dollars will be spent to protect the Memphis water front against the Mississippi.

Take August Flower

For Constipation

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of Malaria Chills and Fever Dengue

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

- Q. How many tractors are on farms in the United States?
Ans. Approximately 775,000.
- Q. What states lead in number of tractors on farms?
Ans. Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Wisconsin, California, Kansas, New York, Minnesota, Indiana, in order named.
- Q. How much was spent for road construction and maintenance in United States in 1929?
Ans. More than \$2,500,000,000, it is estimated.
- Q. Is there a drain on the battery when spark plug gaps are too wide?
Ans. Yes, because the starter is used more to effect a start. Spark plug gaps should be inspected at least twice yearly and adjusted according to the car manufacturers' recommendations.

Riddle Proves Star



Catcher Riddle, picked up by Manager Donie Bush of the Chicago White Sox from Indianapolis of the American association, has developed into a star and is being compared to Mickey Cochrane of the Athletics.

Seeing Big League Baseball

By BILLY EVANS
Sportswriter, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

Trying to select an outstanding feat of fielding over a quarter of a century of big league ball is a most difficult task. I have seen at least one hundred fielding stunts that I would place in the superlative class.

When a remarkable fielding feat is pulled in a world series, it takes on more unusual proportions because of the importance of that championship event, baseball's classic.

I saw Bill Wambsgans make his triple play unassisted in the 1920 world series. It was a thrilling play, yet not particularly difficult. Usually triple plays are not hard plays. As a matter of fact, for one man to retire the side unassisted, the stage must be all set, the play almost made to order. The quick thinking of the player that enabled him to grasp the situation is often worthy of far greater praise than the mechanical skill necessary.

I seriously doubt if I ever saw a more thrilling play in the field than that staged by Johnny Rawlings to end the 1921 world series between the Giants and Yankees. The clever manner in which it was pulled, plus the importance attached to its successful completion, causes me to rate it number one.

The 1921 series was the first meeting between the two New York clubs in the championship event. Victory was keenly desired by both teams, not only because of the prestige that went with it, but because of the rivalry between New York's two big league entries.

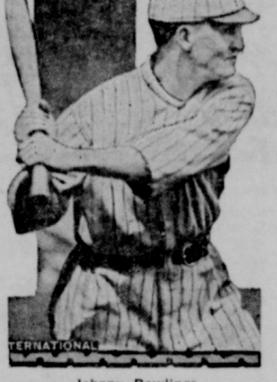
The Yankees got away to a two-game lead, but when the eighth game came around (the teams were playing best five in nine that season) the Yanks were trailing four games to three. They must win the game or the series was over. An error permitted the Giants to score a run in the first inning. That one tally decided the ball game and series.

When the ninth inning rolled around that lone score, a gift in the opening session, looked like a mountain. However, the final inning of the series was to stage the greatest thrill of 25 years from a fielding angle.

Ruth, out of the game because of an injured arm, was sent to bat for

Pipp. Much cheering by the Yankee supporters. Groans almost immediately followed when he grounded out to first.

Ward received a base on balls. "Home Run" Baker of other days, was sent in as a pinch hitter. While none



Johnny Rawlings.

of the Giants of 1921 had played in the 1911 series, they all knew Frank Baker and his famed home runs. There were mingled emotions as he stepped to the plate. A home run would win the ball game, even up the series and make the ninth game necessary.

Rawlings, the substitute, was playing second base for the Giants. All through the series he had been a source of trouble for the Yankees. When Baker came to bat, Rawlings, knowing Baker was a right fielder, moved far into first base territory. Getting a pitch to his liking he pulled a sizzling grounder to right that it seemed neither Rawlings nor Kelly had a chance to so much as to knock it down.

The crowd was in an uproar. It seemed a certain two base hit, on which Ward, who was running with the crack of the bat, would surely score. How Rawlings ever managed to reach that drive is one of the mys-

teries of baseball. He made a diving stop, and while entirely out of position, threw accurately to Kelly, retiring Baker.

Ward, confident the ball had gone through the infield, was dashing for third base at top speed. Grasping the situation, Kelly, a great thrower, made a rifle like shot to Frank Frisch at third.

The ball beat the runner slightly but was a trifle to the left of the bag. Ward went into the base with a deceptive fallaway slide. Frisch, with the ball in his hand, dove head first into the runner and got the decision. The game was over, the Giants had won a world series, brought to a close by the greatest series of fielding feats I have ever seen.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BILL, THE BUS DRIVER SAYS

"Look back before you roll back and there won't be no come-back."

(By MARCUS A. DOW.)

A grown-up man stepped out of his house on a bright clear day. It was a quiet street, sun shinin', no wind, no rain, no fog. Nothin' to get his goat or interfere with his actions. He had two good eyes, was not deaf, was not bughouse—in fact nothin' wrong with him whatsoever.

His mental and physical construction was grade A. He wasn't in no particular hurry. Was on his way to a library to get a book for readin' that evenin'. So takin' everythin' into account he didn't have an alibi to cover what he done. I leave it to you.

He got in his car standin' at the curb, started the engine, threw it in reverse and without turnin' his head, twistin' his neck or makin' any effort to look behind him, he backed that bus of his into another one standin' right in back of him. The bus he hit rolled down hill and smack into a baby carriage that was bein' wheeled across the street by a twelve-year-old girl and tips it over. There was a six-months-old baby in that go-cart. It landed on its little head! If you know anything about kids you know at the age their heads is kinda soft and tender-like on top. Well, it killed that poor little mite deadner than a door nail. Now that guy wasn't speedin'. He wasn't even drunk, though you'd think he must have been cokedeyed.

He was just a plain drivin' fool, backin' up a car without lookin' behind first to see what was the lay of the land. Backin' up with a jerk by steppin' on the gas too hard and sudden. He smacked into that car like he didn't give a hoot. And he broke a mother's heart.

Tersely Told Squibs of Various Pastimes of the Day

Southern California has a quartet of star sprinters in Wyckoff, Maurer, Guyer and Draper.

Bob Smith of the Braves became a pitcher because there was a shortage of hurlers. He started at short.

Ray Phelps, rookie pitcher with the Dodgers, is one of the big hurlers of the majors. He stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 210 pounds.

Bob Cooper, Temple university's best pitcher, tore his right hand on a barbed-wire fence and can't play ball the rest of the year.

Navy's quarter-million-dollar boat-house has been named for Admiral John Hubbard, retired, who stroked the first Annapolis crew.

Larmon Cox, an outfielder, has been released by the Pittsburgh Pirates to Fort Worth of the Texas league, from which club he had been obtained.

Included on Penn State's lacrosse schedule is a game with University of Toronto at State college June 3. Indiana is slated to play on the same field June 7.

University of Illinois trackmen will not start the dual meet with Notre Dame scheduled at Champaign, May 31 until four o'clock so as to avoid conflict with examinations.

Dave Walker, welterweight boxer of the University of Washington, captained the varsity ring team last year as a lightweight, and the year before that performed as a bantamweight.

There are now enough automobiles in America to permit every man, woman and child to ride at the same time, but, if the plan should be carried out, who would sell them gasoline and hot dogs?

When Purdue plays football in the Illinois stadium November 1 it will be the first meeting of the Bollermakers and Illini since 1919. Their first game was back in 1890, the second that Illini-ols ever played.

It makes no difference what the weather may be; the three commonest causes of overheating generally are the same. In the order of their frequency they are: lack of water, lack of oil, and a broken fan belt.

Smooth Pavements Lowering Cost of Highway Surfacing

Bump-consuming balloon tires and shock absorbers do not constitute an excuse for building wavy or uneven pavements. The demand of today is for smooth, even roads.

Although the modern automobile is a finely devised mechanism, comfort and low vehicle operating costs are still dependent upon the smoothness of the road surface.

Recognition of this is given by practically all state highway departments in the placement of hard-surfaced pavements. Samuel Eckels, chief engineer of the Pennsylvania department of highways, recently announced Pennsylvania's noteworthy achievement in building 276 miles of "excellent" concrete rural roads—pavements on which the motorist cannot detect any perceptible vibration.

The Pennsylvania demand for the grading "excellent" is that the "roughometer," a wheeled device that measures all tiny ridges and valleys in the

pavement surface, shall not show more than 25 accumulated inches of roughness per mile.

Annoying Trouble

Be sure that the vent hole in the cap to the automobile gasoline tank is open and not clogged with grease or dirt, otherwise the failure of air to enter will cause a failure of the fuel supply, just as though the fuel tank had run dry. And if you happen to lose the cap to the tank, do not use a cork as a makeshift cap, as it will not admit air rapidly enough, but particles may fall into the tank and clog the fuel line of carburetor.

What "Push-Pull" Means

"Push-pull" amplification in radio is amplification obtained by means of two tubes which are so arranged that one is always in a manner opposite to the other to offset distortion.

Shamrock Carries English Hope



Trim as a gull, shining from its new paint, but still without its mast, the Shamrock V is shown after its launching by the countess of Shaftesbury at Gosport, England. The boat is owned by Sir Thomas Lipton and will be raced against the best of America for the international yachting cup.

The Friona Star

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COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

Well, I understand that the City of Friona is now in full possession of as good a water works as any town of its size can boast.

Now for beautifully shaded streets and pretty lawns with lovely flowers and shrubbery. When such are planted properly, only a little extra care is needed to cause them to grow rapidly, with a little additional water once in a while, and this you can have at all times when you have installed your water apparatus and connected with the city mains.

It just occurs to me that it will be a mighty fine thing if some of us do a little street sprinkling all along Main and Sixth streets, just to check that dust nuisance. The results will be worth ten times the cost of the water.

Well, that little matter of cost. I am just wondering if we are going to let that blind us to our own good individually, as well as to the welfare and progress of our city.

I hear that some people are saying that the price of connection is so high that many people cannot pay it, while others say they will not pay it. Well, I do not know anything about the cost of this work, but I do know that it costs money to dig trenches and install water pipe, and I doubt very much if this work can be done any cheaper than the price the city has placed on it.

I remember, too, that I have often heard that one cannot get something for nothing, so this work will have to be paid for in some way. Therefore, it occurs to me that it is just as well that it be paid for by the individual assessment as by the general assessment, for we water users are the ones that will have it to pay for, which ever may be the plan selected.

I do not know what the cost should be for I have not taken the pains to investigate it, but we have three good men at the helm of our city government and I feel sure they have given this matter due consideration and the price is based on the results of this consideration. They are not wanting to extort any money from any of us and they will not get rich from the spoils of their office, and they get mighty poor pay for their time and effort in looking after the city's business. So, it just seems to me that the least any of us can do is to fall in line and help them put the thing over.

I sometimes wish I could lose sight of or forget this thing called "human nature," with which we are all more or less possessed, but how can I when it is all the time intruding itself upon my attention?

I am guessing that is just what makes us always so ready to find fault with our fellow men.

Our plan of government is what might be called a system of majorities, so we settle most things by elections and give the decision to the majority, but we no sooner have our officials chosen than we want to begin telling them how to manage affairs, when it is none of our business.

Or else the people of the minority begin making schemes to frustrate the will of the majority by placing hindrances in the way of free action on the part of those chosen.

It seems to me that this is especially true in the case of school and city elections. I may be dead wrong, but I take it this way—if I think a man is not competent to handle the business of an office I do not vote for him, but if he is elected anyway, then it is my business to keep my nose out and give him a perfect freedom of action.

As I have said before, Friona

has good men in charge of her city and school affairs, and will do their best to handle the affairs to the best interest of all, and it is up to me to keep my hands off and let them look after these interests.

Another thing I am not going to do is to stop each person I meet and try to learn just how he is going to vote on a certain question, and then try to induce him to vote as I see it, should he be opposed to my view. It occurs to me that he should have as much right to his views as I claim for mine.

Then it occurs to me that if I thought so little of my own opinion as to allow it to be changed by either prejudice or craft, I could hardly call myself a worthy or responsible citizen.

I have noticed that we have a considerable number of candidates in and near Friona this year, and one of them told me recently that he had been approached by various persons with the proposition that if he did not vote as they chose on the school board question they would not support him at the election.

I consider such actions as the outcropping of human nature mixed with a right smart of selfishness. Just because a man is a candidate is no reason he should surrender his views on any question to that of another person, or lose that person's support for his not doing so.

A person has just as much right to his own personal views on any and all questions as any other person, and has a perfect right to express these views at the polls.

The Original Rexall 1c sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. CITY DRUG STORE, The Rexall Store, Phone 5. 45

Summerfield

BY MRS. L. JOHNSON

The Home-Makers study Club met last Thursday with Mrs. Adam Flowers as hostess. Mrs. Bob Lance was leader of the program, the subject of which was "A Perfect Club." Roll call was answered by stating some benefit derived from the club. Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill, Mrs. W. L. Huntley, Mrs. Brit Clark and Mrs. Henry Kendall were on the program. During the social hour the hostess served brick ice cream and cake to about thirty members and one visitor, Mrs. Edlemon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chapin and son, Charles, went to Floydada Tuesday to visit relatives. Returning Sunday, Mr. Noland and Mack left for Erick, Oklahoma, to visit other relatives.

Last Sunday the local team defeated the Black baseball nine 12-6 in a fast game. Summerfield is anxious to schedule games with other communities.

Guy Walser accompanied by Mr. Wallace of Lubbock, spent the last week-end here with relatives and friends.

Earl Lust of Dimmitt and Robert Rowan of Canyon were business callers in our village Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flowers motored to Canyon last Sunday to meet his father from Sweetwater, who will visit here indefinitely.

Henry Fangman spent last week at Pilot Point.

Joe Shelhagen of Amarillo spent last Sunday with his brother, W. R., and family.

L. G. Harris and Annie Lance were in the graduating exercises of W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon last Saturday night.

Ky Lawrence and family have moved to their new home three miles west of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bakemore and family of Progressive spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cannon were in Amarillo last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberson and son, William, visited their daughters, Mmes. George Storey and Britt Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis and family visited several days at Borger, Wheeler and Amarillo with relatives and friends.

Mrs. L. Johnson visited last Thursday in Lubbock with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Murdock.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Weity of Pampa visited his parents, K. D. Weity, the past week-end.

Mrs. Roy Moreland and children of Amarillo visited in the Lewis Jay home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edlemon who have been teaching the past year at Halfway will spend the summer with his brother, Willis Edlemon.

E. C. Dodson of Plainview is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Walter Huntley.

Mrs. R. B. Boren of Dimmitt was calling on friends here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and baby were in Amarillo over the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heiselman and children of Vega and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sanders and children of Big Square were visitors in the parental Louie Huckert home last Sunday.



Thoughts On Memorial Day

MAY 30

Once again, in the course of time, the nation observes a day, set apart in the honor of, and to commemorate, the brave sons of this Republic who have in the past sacrificed their lives on the altar of liberty.

It would be tragic indeed if those of us now living who have enjoyed the blessings of a great nation, should forget the supreme service that has been rendered, and allow the dead past to bury glorious heroism, and noble patriotism.

The blind worship of war, now gradually being discarded, should not be confused with the proper recognition of duty well performed or hinder a grateful people in paying homage to those who responded in the hour of national peril. Whatever may be our idea about the abolition of war the men who gave themselves to meet dangerous emergencies deserve the appreciation of their posterity.

The Brand joins with its readers in calling attention to the purpose of Memorial Day and directs public attention to the virtue and valor of American soldiers, sailors and marines. May those of us now living in peace, practice in daily life the same patriotic impulses which moved them, and unselfishly give ourselves to the service of our state and nation, to the end that this Republic shall well and truly be "of the the people, by the people, and for the people."



Ward News Notes

BY MRS. WILEY ROBERSON

There was singing at Ward Sunday night and Bro. Boyer made a splendid short talk.

Omaha Harrison entertained her Sunday school class and teacher, Mrs. Bob Higgins, at Sunday dinner.

Mrs. Jeff Williams and two sons of Goodnight visited in the John Hutson home Monday.

Miss Mary Lou Roberson of

Hereford spent Friday night and Saturday in the Wiley Roberson home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Comber and Louise of Clovis are visiting in the G. M. Sugas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Powelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harrison and Rev. Self were Sunday dinner guests in the W. R. Harrison home.

The Original Rexall 1c sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. CITY DRUG STORE, The Rexall Store, Phone 5. 45

Farm Relief

Must come from the farm and not from Washington. But relief from hunger comes from those bountiful, well cooked, well served, delicious, nourishing meals served

at

MARTIN'S CAFE

Mrs. L. A. Martin Proprietress

Groom Mutual

NOW IN ITS FIFTEENTH YEAR

I am again writing HAIL INSURANCE for this well established and dependable company.

ECONOMICAL — SAFE — PROMPT

J. B. McFARLAND

Office In Old Friona Star Office.

Try Our June Chicks

The weather is warm and it costs you less to brood chicks now. EGGS WILL BE HIGH this winter, so don't go short on chicks.

You can get a 40 per cent egg yield before Christmas from our JUNE LEGHORNS, if you will feed them right.

Also pure bred chicks in R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, R. I. Whites and Black Minorcas. All chicks are from State Accredited flocks.

Wicks' Modern Hatcheries

"Order from your big Pioneer Hatchery"

Clovis

New Mexico

Curb Stone Land Agent

When in the market for a good cheap piece of land, do not fail to see the CURB STONE MAN. Any time a bargain is sold in land, it is always sold by the CURB STONE MAN. List your land with the CURB STONE MAN—if it can be sold, I believe he can.

R. L. CHILES
 THE CURB STONE MAN, Office, Both Sides of Main Street. FRIONA, TEXAS

Your Filling Station

May well be on your farm. By laying in a goodly supply of MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY'S superior quality gasoline and kerosene, and the famous MAGNOLINE oils and greases. THE MAGNOLIA MAN will tell you what grades are best for your tractors, trucks and automobile and what quantities will save you money. You are always safe with Magnolia products.

Magnolia Petroleum Co.

J. C. WILKISON, Agent
 FRIONA TEXAS
 Wholesale Only.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS



Specify S-W Enameloid and engage a good painter



Save 61¢ while you beautify that shabby piece of furniture Act now!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER ON ENAMELOID

Here's what you get:

One whole pint can Enameloid and one genuine rubber set paint brush. Enameloid, the new rapid drying enamel, produces a remarkably hard, lustrous and long-wearing finish. Rapid drying that robs neither quality nor beauty nor durability. These two items are easily worth \$1.50, yet to get you acquainted with Enameloid, the perfect decorative enamel, we offer them both to you for only 89¢.



All this for 89¢

16 beautiful colors innumerable mixtures

Also excellent for use on walls and woodwork

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

90c VALUE FOR 65c



"Rogers" is the modern way of refinishing shabby things in the newest, smartest colors. Can be applied to any wood, metal or glass surface. Easy to apply. Merely flow the color on. Dries while you wait. 26 beautiful colors. 6 shades for outdoor use, also black, white and clear. This special offer gives you a half pint, any color, and a special lacquer brush, a 90c value, for only 65c.



Rockwell Bros. & Co.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Rhode Island red hens and Cornish roosters, \$1.00 each. E. B. McCLELLAN, Friona. 44-1p

FOR SALE—Three burner coal oil stove, in good condition. E. B. McCLELLAN, Friona. 45-1p

LOST—One black and white Col. lie crippled in right hind leg. Notify Robert Leach, ten miles west, three miles north, Friona. 45-1p

FOR SALE—Or trade, one 12-20 Rumely tractor in running condition. See W. F. Perry, west of Friona. 45-1fc

FOR SALE—J. J. Taylor has first class hegari seed, free from smut two years, very little cracked. Three miles west and a half mile south on north road leading west from Friona. 45-2t

Homer T. Walker and sister, Miss Wanda, returned home Monday from Mills, New Mexico, where Mr. Walker has spent the past few days attending to business. Miss Ruby Walker accompanied them home.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONGREGATIONAL
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 o'clock. F. W. Reeve, superintendent. Church services each first and third Sunday at 11 and 8:00. Christian Endeavor each Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
J. L. Beattie, Pastor.

METHODIST
Sunday school 10:00 a. m., A. S. Curry, superintendent. Preaching services each Sunday at 11 and 8:00. Senior League will meet at church at 7:00 o'clock.
DeWitt VanPelt, Pastor.

BAPTIST
Sunday school at 10 o'clock, C. W. Dixon, superintendent. Preaching on second and fourth Sundays of each month at 11 and 8:00. B. Y. P. U. meets each Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.
M. M. Robinette, Pastor.

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Summer Hats Are Colorful and Feminine



GENUINE ARTISTRY IN MILLINERY

BY GRETCHEN THOMSON

After several seasons when any piece of felt that fitted around the head was a hat, we have returned to a period of genuine artistry in millinery. Never before have there been so many novel styles—so many different materials or such a marked distinction between hats for various occasions. There are hats for the suits—hats for the frock—hats for morning, noon and evening. There are straw hats, tweed hats, ribbon hats, hair-braid hats, linen hats and hats of practically every material that goes into the summer costume.

Sports Hats of Fabric Match Frock

Shanting for sports wear will be more popular than ever judging by the number of shanting hats that are seen on smart heads already. Pique and linen are also much in evidence for entire hats, as well as trimming. The vogue for tweeds has brought many charming hats for morning or country wear, developed in straws woven in tweed effects. They show a blending of colors and tones that is pleasing and that brings out

the color accepted in sports ensembles.

Revival of the Sailor Hat.

But what a different sailor! The 1930 sailor gives the effect of tilting up at one side and may have a "kick-up" to the brim, over the right eye, similar to the bandeau cloche, but in the sailor the brim straightens out at the edges. The cardwheel is another summer arrival that is decidedly in a country fashion. This is shown mostly in straws, ballbant and novelty straw weaves, as well as linen and fabrics.

Show Your Curls and Look Pretty!

One of the most important things to note in summer sports or dressy hats is the tendency to show the hair or face. This is achieved by shallower crowns while many of the smaller sports shapes turn up in front in a gentle roll. In the berets, a youthful fashion universally favored, grosgrain or velvet ribbon are used as bandeaus to attain the flattering prettiness so much in vogue.

Following the great amount of pastel colors worn in frocks, suits and ensembles, pastel sports hats appear everywhere—in straws, in felts, stitched silk and fabrics.

Combine Is Not Only Cheapening Cost of Wheat Harvesting, But Brings Radical Market Changes

"The combine has not only cheapened the cost of harvesting but it has brought about beneficial changes in wheat production and along with these economic advantages is forcing radical changes in storage and marketing methods," says H. M. Balner, director Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association.

Continuing he says: "The combine saves labor, reduces grain losses, avoids long delays in threshing and leaves the straw on the fields. It clears the fields quickly, making early seed-bed preparation possible for the next crop, killing weeds and saving moisture, thereby insuring better yields."

Combine Wheat too Moist.

"The combine is responsible for an immense amount of heat damaged and musty wheat. This is due to too much moisture in the wheat at the time it is harvested. The best way to insure dry combine wheat is to wait until the crop is thoroughly mature before beginning to harvest it, or else cut it with a binder or swather. Dew and rains should be permitted to dry off before going ahead with the cutting. For best results, green patches as well as weedy wheat should be cut with a binder or swather and should be cured before threshing. Damp wheat should not be mixed with dry

wheat. One load of wet wheat will lower the grade and quality of a bin full of dry wheat.

Store More Wheat On Farms.

"With the present method of harvesting, as much wheat is made available for market in three weeks as was formerly made available in two months. This is too much wheat to handle in such a short time. No marketing system can move it fast enough. Piling wheat on the ground provides temporary relief but it is wasteful and unsatisfactory. The only satisfactory solution, therefore, must come thru more of the right kind of farm storage. The only safe plane to store combine wheat is in properly ventilated bins or in storage units that are equipped to cool and dry the grain, in case it begins to heat, by moving it from one bin to another."

YOUNG WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

The Young Woman's Auxiliary met May 27 at the Baptist church. Mrs. Bethel Hicks gave an interesting talk on the Works and Deeds of the Y. W. A. A social hour followed the business meeting and punch and cookies were served to Misses Irma Taylor, Artis Jenkins, Daisy Hart, Beatrice Stevick, Thelma Hix, Katherine Burnie and Alma Boles.

A Review of "Uncle Sam," Our Own National Figure Who Has Been Humanized by John Erskine

In the list of new books accessioned at the Deaf Smith County library during the past month a number of vital interest will be found. Notably among them is one from the pen of John Erskine.

Readers have come to expect the unexpected from John Erskine, and in this novel they will not be disappointed. Were the title and names not indicative of double purpose, it is quite likely that the book might be generally received simply as an absorbing story of a highly interesting and sharply individualized family. As such it would claim a prominent place among the modern novels of character.

But the instant you catch the significance of "Sam," "John," "Antoinette," "Frederick" and "Orlando" and begin to follow the intertwining of their fortunes you begin to realize what an amazing thing the author has done. Without revising international history, on the one hand, or distorting ordinary human character on the other, he has reduced world relationships to terms of domestic intercourse, and by that very process brought the national temperaments of England, France, Germany, Italy and the United States into dramatic highlight. It is a method which gives play to all John Erskine's powers of engaging narrative and superb irony.

John Erskine says in his Foreword: "The cartoon figure of Uncle Sam, the lanky gentleman with top hat, long coat and boots, seems to many of us something more than a cartoon—almost a portrait of a personality we have met. For some of us the face of this personality wears a benign expression; for others the features are mean."

"I have long believed that this figure might be filled out into a complete character, endowed with an inner as well as a public career. Our national temperament that is, might have a biography. Since no one else has attempted it, I here try my hand."

"It is not my purpose to make an allegory of American history nor to draw a critical picture of Europe. If I have ventured to dramatize some European opinions of our country, it is with an eye on us rather than on the neighbors abroad. I should like to show Uncle Sam as he is today with those qualities which for those who do not understand him are not to be understood, and with those other qualities which for those who admire him are easy to admire."

"Every Problem of the Everyday Child," by Douglas A. Thom, director of Habit Clinics of Boston, with an introduction by Grace Abbott, director of the United States Children's Bureau, is of special interest to parents and teachers, nurses, doctors and others

engaged in training children and in handling the problems of management met with in the average child.

Other new books purchased during the past month were: Rinehart, The Door, War Nurse; Bok, Perhaps 7 am; Kyne, Golden Dawn; Spencer, Gallows Orchard; Abbott,

Beggarman; Collins, The Doctor Looks at Literature; Van Dine, Scarab Murder Case; Galsworthy, Silver Spoon.

Halbert Wells returned to his home here Saturday after visiting for the past month with friends and relatives in Cordell, Oklahoma. Mr. Wells reports that ten inches of rain fell in that locality during his stay there.

Misses Bessie Harry of this place and Laura Lee Templeton of Douglas, Arizona, are away this week visiting friends in Amarillo and Pampa, and Shattuck, Oklahoma.

PERSONAL CHARM IS ALWAYS A RESOURCE!

It may mean everything to you—duty to yourself demands that you cultivate and enhance these resources

YOUR HAIR—YOUR COMPLEXION

Bella Donna Beauty Shoppe

MRS. KATIE EBERLING, PROPRIETRESS

Star Brand Shoes

LEE COVERALLS AND PLAY SUITS

Garden Seeds

Groceries—Dry Goods

F. L. SPRING

MR. PROPERTY OWNER:

Why waste your time and energy telling people what you have to sell when you can shorten up the story by telling them you are

SELLING YOUR PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON A CERTAIN DATE?

When the day of your auction sale arrives, all the prospective buyers will be there.

Ray Barber, Auctioneer

Superior Sales Service

Phone 241

Hereford, Texas

Love In A Mansion

Is truly all right, but it is no more commendable that love in a hotel, or love on vacation. Just remember this is June, the month of weddings, and why not take that bride of today, or, perhaps of many years ago, for that delightful vacation trip over the mountains, across the valleys, through the forests and along the seashore. And, remember, for such a trip nothing beats

A NEW CHEVROLET SIX!

WILKISON CHEVROLET COMPANY

J. C. Wilkison, President.

JOHN DEERE

RUMELY

Dry Weather And Hard Times

Right when every dollar counts, a John Deere will keep working without spending all your dollars for repairs. You know this if you own one. If you don't own one ask your neighbor. Well, we are ready to deliver and service.

F. N. Welch

DEALER

A. B. Short

PARTS AND TILLAGE LINE

A Model Of Neatness

Is our MEAT MARKET, which is constantly stocked with a complete assortment of FRESH MEATS—equal to any to be found in the city, and including all the choicest cuts. Also a complete line of cured meats and choicest staple and fancy groceries. Our store is always "spick and span" and you will like it.

Our Store Is Always "Spick and Span" and You Will Like It.

BLAIR & CARTER

GINGER ELLA

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright by Bobbs Merrill Co. WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush, Iowa, his motherless daughters, Helen, Miriam and Ellen—"Ginger Ella"—are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for participation in the "beauty pageant" that evening. With Eddy Jackson, prosperous young farmer, her escort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph. Over-work has seriously affected Mr. Tolliver's eyes. Marjory wins the beauty prize, \$50.00. She gives the money to her father to consult Chicago specialists. Ginger meets Alexander Murdock. Mr. Tolliver returns, the doctors giving him little hope. Ginger gets an idea for a "Parsonage Home for the Blind" and solicits funds. She gets results at once. Helen is married and leaves the parsonage. Mr. Tolliver goes to Eddy Jackson's farm for a rest.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—10—

"I wish Helen were here," said Marjory. "Why, I will have to sort of be the head of the house myself—and I am not used to having ministers around—except father. But you are quite right. We must do what we can, and we shall take Mr. Buckworth gladly. What can we charge him?"

"We are to pay him fifteen dollars a week. I think 'en of that could go for his room, and board."

"That would leave him but five dollars a week for laundry, and collections, and—"

"We can do his laundry with ours," interrupted Ginger. "And I dare say he doesn't like as father does—it isn't as fashionable as it used to be. And we can't run the house on less than ten a week."

"Well, ten a week then. And if he objects, we'll come down to eight. He can have father's room, with the books—Miss Jenkins, you'll have to tell him about the money, and the laundry, and everything. I simply couldn't do it."

On Friday afternoon, Miriam returned with her father just in time for supper, a supper that was a banquet, for many of the kindly members, knowing of the plan for his enforced vacation, had conspired to make his last dinner at home one to be remembered. There were baskets of fruit and flowers, fine candies, fragrant home-baked rolls and pastries, rich preserves and delicate jellies, pats of country butter and jars of cream, chickens all ready for broiling.

They were still at the table, merrily recounting the news of the week, the doings of the church, the letters from Helen, when Joplin Westbury came, or rather, was delivered in person, by Eddy Jackson. Joplin Westbury, clearing his throat in best treasurer-of-the-board manner, announced that on behalf of the church he came to present his beloved minister with a two months' vacation on full pay, in order to restore his strength for the great day of the formal dedication.

"Mr. Westbury, this—is this is most awfully good of you and the board and the church," said Mr. Tolliver meekly. "It just happens—and this may surprise you—the doctors advised that I give up work and responsibility for a while, but I simply did not see how it could be done. It is most generous, Joplin, most generous. Girls, I see the hand of the Lord in this."

"I see the hand of Eddy Jackson," thought Ginger Ella to herself, but not for the world would she have marred her father's pious gratitude with the voicing of her irreverent thought.

But Joplin Westbury, in spite of the good gift he had brought, seemed ill at ease and awkward, chafing under the united thanks of the innocent family, and hurriedly took himself off. When he had gone, Eddy extended the invitation, for himself and his mother, for Mr. Tolliver and Miriam to come to Pay Dirt.

They spent the evening talking together quietly, every seemingly light word overlaying an undercurrent of deep and glad thanksgiving, and then Miriam led her father out to the waiting car, the other girls trooping noisily with them for a last good-by.

"Now you see, my dear little girls, and try to remember, that things do work together for good," he said, smiling.

"Yes," whispered Eddy Jackson to Ginger. "But just the same, I wish you'd scout around among the members, and see if there's something underhand going on. I don't like the looks of old Jop. Ordinarily, he just loves to play Heaven, but tonight he was all fussed up. Between you and

me, I think there's something rotten in Red Thrush.

After all, Miss Jenkins was merely a temporary companion in the parsonage. It was Marjory, the pretty twin, who, since the marriage of Helen, and in the absence of Miriam, must reign as hostess. It was a pleasant experience for Marjory, and she took it seriously, superintending the entire arrangement of her father's room for the young minister, and merely permitting Miss Jenkins to dust and sweep, and Ginger to wash the windows.

All during the Saturday morning, as their hands were busy with their pleasant toil, they chatted eagerly of this strange and unexpected break in the even tenor of their lives.

"Too bad Helen had to miss it," said Ginger.

"I shall be very dignified. I dare say he will think I am twenty-one."

"Well, remember he's a preacher, and don't waste your good powder on him."

"Mr. Westbury says he is a very brilliant student, very."

"Such a dumb name, Hiram," complained Ginger. "Wouldn't you just know his parents were Methodists?"

By one o'clock they were dressed for his arrival. Miss Jenkins, thoroughly rehearsed in her part, seated herself sedately in the living room with the Central Christian Advocate. Marjory repaired to her father's room to give a last deft touch to table, to curtains, to the fall of



There Was a Sudden Crash From Below, a Splintering, a Thud.

the lace bedspread. Ginger, after meeting the postman half way from the flagstone path, started to the attic with her mail, six letters, each with a small hard roundness in one corner.

Six dimes were added to her hoard in the doll's trunk. Ginger shook the trunk affectionately. Two dollars and eighty cents now. Not so very much, yet, but still, considering the original outlay of three postage stamps, it was doing very well. And certainly, business was growing. Never a day passed now without at least one welcome letter for E. Tolliver, one dime for the home. But for all her immersion in her growing fund, Ginger did not overlook the immediate interest of the arrival of Hiram Buckworth.

While she would scorn to betray an undue curiosity about any male creature, she did feel that a pre-knowledge of his general appearance would assist her greatly in forming an estimate of his character.

Finding that she could not command a view of the street from the high dormer window of the attic, not even by standing on the backless chair, she turned the key upon her accumulation of dimes, and went downstairs. In her father's room, the only one opening upon the street, she found Marjory, ostensibly draping the curtains to more becoming lines, but with a long-lashed eye upon the approach.

"I dare say he looks like most immature ministers," remarked Ginger coldly. "And judging by the Hiram, he will have baggy trousers and a wilted moustache."

She descended the circular staircase with great dignity. Miss Jenkins had abandoned the Advocate and crouched behind the portieres turning an anxious gaze to the corner, a block away, where the newcomer must first appear.

"I hope he sees you," said Ginger bitterly. "It will give him such a good impression of our disinterestedness."

Highest Sense of Duty in "Doing Unto Others"

Men talk much of duty, but chiefly spend the most of their lives in efforts to evade its full obligations as ideally expressed through the ages.

Tennyson says: "Sweet it is to have done the thing one ought."

To appreciate and realize this sweetness is the reward of duty. Sometimes it is hard to do the thing we ought to do, but conscious satisfaction invariably soothes the soul that has been true to itself.

Duty is protean in aspect, but there is never a possibility that one will fail to recognize it in any expression, in any manifestation. There can be no mistake. It speaks a various language, but we inevitably understand.

The thing we ought to do makes for spiritual growth and development always. We may evade, refuse to do our duty, but in so doing we invite suffering and loss of spiritual stature and estate.

To do unto others as we would that they should do unto us is duty in the highest sense. If men would but live this simple rule all our problems would be soon solved and the world be very glad.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Reason
Few people manage to recognize opportunity. Often it is disguised as hard work.—London Tit-Bits.

You can't convince a stubborn man that it is impossible to convince him.

"I—just wondered if he was coming," said Miss Jenkins, fluttering back to the Advocate. "Now, I am just to say who I am—and who you and Marjory are—when you come down, I mean—and tell him ten dollars a week—before you come down, I mean, and if he argues, I am to yield with dignity. And then I take him upstairs—after you girls come down, I mean—and say dinner will be served at six o'clock."

Obviously, the windows of the living room were closed to scornful Ginger Ella. One vantage spot was left to her, the basement, and she repaired thither. As the narrow window in front was too high for her, she rolled an empty apple barrel to the proper position, stood it upright, and laid an old ironing board across it. Then she climbed up, with great care for her best summer frock, and was rewarded with a clear view of the entire street.

At exactly two-fifteen, Hiram Buckworth briskly rounded the corner, and made for the old brown parsonage, unaware that from various well-shadowed recesses, three pairs of steady bright eyes bore silent witness to his approach. Hiram Buckworth saw only a pleasantly sun-burned shingle-brown old house set in a well-trimmed lawn canopied with broad-branching maples, saw an inviting pathway of old flagstones, bordered with pansies. The eyes behind the curtained windows saw a tall young man, who walked vigorously, with a vigorous swing to his arms, a vigorous swing to his legs, noticed particularly how the sunshine cast bronze into his dark hair, for, most unministerially, he carried his hat in one hand.

"What a nice, clean, Christian boy he looks," approved Miss Jenkins in great relief.

"Why, how very young," wondered Marjory.

"He doesn't look any Hiram to me," was Ginger's private comment.

But Hiram Buckworth, unaware of these secret impressions, marched briskly up the flagstone path, set down his bag, and rang the bell. A decent interval was permitted to elapse—Ginger, holding her breath on the apple barrel counted the approved twenty—and at the very number, Miss Jenkins went to the door, a flushed and flushed Miss Jenkins, unused to doing the honors of a house.

"I am Hiram Buckworth," he said pleasantly, brown hand outstretched.

"Are you indeed?" stammered Miss Jenkins. "I am Miss Jenkins—I will introduce the girls when they come down. I was just to let you in—Oh, goodness me, what's that?"

There was a sudden crash from below, a splintering, a thud, and over all, a sharp expletive which in any other than a ministerial home would have been considered distinctly profane. For Ginger, aghast at the stumbling confusion of the embarrassed Miss Jenkins, of which she heard every word, in impulsive eagerness to rush to the rescue of the parsonage reputation, had stepped too far on the end of the ironing board, so that it flew up suddenly and dropped her into the barrel which overturned on top of her. The silence that followed the first crash was an immense one.

"Nothing," chattered Miss Jenkins volubly, "nothing at all, you see. Just a noise—lots of noises here—house full of them—rats, I suppose—rats in the wall. Come right upstairs. I'll show you your room."

Marjory, holding her breath at the window upstairs, heard these horrible words. What was the woman thinking of? Her instructions had been positive, oft-repeated, to take him to the living room, break the news of ten dollars a week, and hold him in conversation until the appearance of the two girls for formal introduction! Up the stairs—and Marjory spying upon him from the window! She ran toward the door, but already they were at the curve of the circular staircase. She threw a wild glance about the room—no possible escape—the closet, the bath with its single entrance! She, Marjory, presiding hostess of the house to be caught in this humiliating predicament? Not to be thought of!

As quick as thought, she dropped to the floor and crawled beneath the bed, where the fringe of the lace spread sufficed to curtain her retreat.

"It's a nice room," rambled Miss Jenkins nervously. "It's Mr. Tolliver's own room. I hope you like religious books. Mr. Tolliver never reads anything else—not that he reads anything now, poor dear, what with his eyes—I suppose you've heard about that?"

"Yes, such a misfortune," (TO BE CONTINUED)

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

PLEASANT RIVER LIFE

David wandered up the Lebanon mountains and a Map person told him that the word meant white.

This he could understand because the walls of rock looked like white chalk, and the high peaks were covered with snow.

He met the Jordan river, rising on the foot of Mount Hermon who was wearing a cap of snow.

How very, very far he had wandered in his trip through the Map that had come to life!

"I wouldn't be considered much of a river in your country of wide, huge, mighty rivers," Jordan said, "but I have a pleasant life in my own way."

"Then I go down cascades, and my current is swift. I wind and I wind and as I take my journey of nearly two hundred and fifty miles I make a huge drop as I go to the Dead Sea."

"I wouldn't advise you to stop there."

"Why not?" David asked.

"There is a thick, terrible hot mist always over it, and there are so many insects. I doubt if you'd like it."

"Thank you for telling me."

"I'm not always so pleasant myself," continued Jordan.

"Sometimes I widen and sometimes I narrow, sometimes I'm a swift,



He Met the Jordan River.

black, surly stream and have ugly mud banks and then I have willow trees and birds in some parts.

"Down by the Dead Sea my waters look like milk and are salty—the Dead Sea is terribly salty."

"More so than the Great Salt Lake?" David asked.

"Much more so," Jordan answered. "I'm below sea level there."

"It's enough to make one's spirits drop and one's self too when one goes there."

"It's six times as salty as the ocean, and the water burns and is very bitter."

David wandered down with Jordan and he saw the Sea of Galilee. It was a large lake and beautiful but it was stormy and David did not stop for long.

Then he went off, quite by himself, toward the west, where he saw a sign which said "Cana in Galilee," and kept on a little further south until he came to Nazareth.

It was such a tiny distance. The sun was setting as he came to Nazareth, setting over the old yellow limestone houses and then the stars came out, one by one, and David stretched out upon the ground to sleep, while the stars shined over Nazareth shone over him too.

YANKEE DOODLE'S PRESIDENTS

Adapted and Revised by Clara Virginia Townsend.

George Washington, the choice of all, by Adams was succeeded.

And then came Thomas Jefferson, who bought the land we needed.

James Madison helped win a war, our country's strength revealing.

And James Monroe then ushered in the Era of Good Feeling.

(CHORUS)
Yankee Doodle, keep it up!
Yankee Doodle Dandy!
We choose the best from all the rest
For Yankee Doodle Dandy.

John Quincy Adams was the next, and then came Andrew Jackson.

And after them Van Buren came, with Jackson's mad distraction.

Then Harrison for one month ruled, and Tyler came in order.

Next Polk and war with Mexico about our country's border.

Next Taylor ruled for one short year, and then his work was ended.

Death called the hero, and his work to Fillmore then descended.

Then Pierce and James Buchanan came, while war clouds thickly lower.

And Lincoln was the chosen one, the statesman of the hour.

Next after Lincoln's martyrdom, A. Johnson then we see, sir.

Then Grant, the war-time hero, came, a silent man was he, sir.

Then R. B. Hayes was counted in, then Garfield, second martyr.

Whose term was ended peacefully by Chester Adams Arthur.

Would you like to try this doctor's laxative free of charge?

Every family has occasional need of a laxative, but it should be a family laxative. One that can't form a habit, but can be taken as often as needed. When breath is bad or tongue coated. Or appetite fails. Only a doctor knows the right ingredients. Dr. Caldwell discovered the correct combination years ago. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin combines harmless herbs and pure senna. It starts muscular action and soon corrects constipation. Gently, but surely, it relieves a bilious or sluggish condition. It is mild, delicious, effective. All druggists keep this famous prescription ready, in big bottles, Or write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle postpaid.



Men Primarily Responsible
In condemning the vanity of women, men complain of the fire they themselves have kindled.—Lingree.

John's Mother Praises Doctor

There isn't a mother living who won't agree that no half-sick child should be the subject for an experiment with medicines of uncertain merit. When your child is bilious, headachy, half-sick, feverish, restless, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy, you know that nine times out of ten it's a sign his little stomach and bowels need purging. And when you know that for over fifty years leading physicians have endorsed one preparation for this condition, there doesn't seem to be any reason for "trying" things.



Rich, fruity California Fig Syrup clears the little stomach and bowels gently, harmlessly and in a hurry. It regulates the bowels, gives tone and strength to them and to the stomach; and helps to give your child new strength, energy and vitality. Thousands of Western mothers praise it. Mrs. Joseph W. Hill, 4306 Bedford Ave., Omaha, Nebraska, says: "I'll never forget the doctor who got me to give my baby boy, John, California Fig Syrup. Nothing else seemed to help his weak bowels. That was when he was just a baby. He suffered a good deal before I gave him Fig Syrup, but it stopped his trouble quick. I have used it with him for colds and little upset spells ever since. I consider him a Fig Syrup boy."

Insist on the genuine article. See that the carton bears the word "California." Over four million bottles used a year.

Brazilian City's Elevator
Bahia, in northern Brazil, has an elevator tower containing two elevators to bring people from the plateau to the level of the bay. The city is built on two levels, and each elevator has a capacity of 27 passengers and speed of 700 feet a minute, which means that nearly 4,000 passengers an hour can be carried the distance of 195 feet which separates the two parts of the city.

Don't blame your wife's relations. You selected them.

Young folks are not bored—they escape at whatever cost.

FEEL DIZZY?

Headachy, bilious, constipated? Take **NR**—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. This mild, safe, vegetable remedy will have you feeling fine by morning. You'll enjoy free, thorough bowel action without the slightest sign of griping or discomfort.

Safe, mild, purely vegetable—druggists—only 25c
FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Social Stimulus Needed
The highest ideal a man might visualize could only be put into effect in a personal environment, and the finest powers of his mind remain unrealized apart from a social stimulus.—Exchange.

Jump—Latest Version
The new version of it is a jump in time will save nine stitches.—Fort Worth Record-Telegram.

Nation's Infancy

In 1775 the estimated population of the American colonies was 2,600,000. The population of the principal colonies was: Massachusetts, 335,000; Pennsylvania, 800,000; New York, 190,000; North Carolina, more than 235,000, and Virginia, 450,000.

"Alabama's" Meaning
Alabama is a Creek Indian word meaning piece of rest.

Don't be Stung!

Here's the sure, quick, easy way to kill all mosquitoes indoors and keep 'em away outdoors!

Spray clean smelling

FLIT

Kills Flies Mosquitoes Moths Red Bugs Roaches Ants

Because its flintlike vapor KILLS QUICKER

The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer

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Oklahoma Directory

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Best for Dairy Cows That Good Feed Satisfies Their Need. HARDEMAN-KING CO., OKLA. CITY.

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Prest Machine Works Co.

Machinists and Electricians Motor Repairing a Specialty Oklahoma City, Okla.

MERIT EGG MASH

Best for Laying Hens That Good Feed Satisfies Their Need HARDEMAN-KING CO., Oklahoma City

FILMS DEVELOPED FREE

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Wanted, Men and Ladies

To learn barber trade. Special low tuition. Free catalogue. Oklahoma City Barber College, 104 W. California. Harry Kuntz, Mgr. W. N. U., Oklahoma City, Ok., No. 21-1930.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



Control of Bean and Pea Weevils

Fumigation Will Effectively Stamp Out Harmful Pest.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Every year when planting time comes many farmers and gardeners are surprised to find that their seed beans or peas are ruined by weevils even though the seed has been kept in tightly closed containers. At one time these was a popular belief that weevils developed spontaneously from the germ of the seed, but this idea has gradually given way as the facts in the life history of the weevil have become more generally known. These facts are fully explained in a revised publication of the United States Department of Agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin 1275-F, "Weevils in Beans and Peas."

Infested While Growing.

Beans and peas may become infested with weevils while growing in the field. Female weevils lay eggs in or on the pods, and the young grubs work their way into the seed by burrowing out a hole no larger than a pin prick, too small to be seen by the unaided eye. After the seed is harvested and put in storage the weevils continue breeding at a rapid rate. Infested seeds in bulk usually heat, thus producing the temperature and moisture conditions most favorable for the rapid development and vigorous breeding of weevils.

Stamp Out Infestations.

Infestations in beans and peas can be quickly and effectively stamped out, says the bulletin, by fumigation with carbon disulphide, carbon tetrachloride, or hydrocyanic acid gas, and by means of heat or cold storage. Weevils can be prevented from continuing to produce new generations in storage by mixing dust or air-slaked lime with the seeds. This remedy tends to dry out the seeds and kill the grubs within them. It also prevents those weevils that succeed in developing from leaving the seeds.

Copies of the bulletin, 1275-F, may be obtained, as long as there is a supply available for free distribution, from the office of information, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

THE FEATHERHEADS

And So, to the Home



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Mrs. Finney Doesn't Have a Chance



ENJOY this good-to-eat bran cereal that helps you fight constipation!



POST'S BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT
A Product of General Foods Corporation

Here's Additional Proof

That Silence Is Golden
Elihu Root said in an after-dinner speech in New York on his return from Geneva:

"Silence is golden in diplomacy. It is golden everywhere.

"Once upon a time a corpse in a bathing suit was fished out of the sea and sent to an undertaker's. A rich young man called the next day and identified the corpse as his father. The young man was giving orders to the undertaker for the most expensive burial in the establishment's program when the mouth of the corpse fell open, and a row of false teeth dropped out.

"That's not father," said the young man, and he hurried away.

"The undertaker had been putting the corpse into a mahogany coffin with gold trimmings, but now he put it back on its stone slab again.

"Idiot!" he said to it. "If you'd kept your mouth shut you'd have had an A-1 funeral."

Recognized Form of Sport

Horseshoe pitching tournaments were held in approximately one hundred large cities in the United States last year. In many places the game vies with golf in popularity, and at St. Petersburg, Fla., every winter the national horseshoe tournament is held. The game has a publication of its own, the *Horseshoe World*, published at London, Ohio. The National Horseshoe Pitchers' association has its headquarters at St. Petersburg, Fla. The secretary of the association has compiled an 80-page manual, which has done much to standardize the game.

Sing Sing

"Americans," says a magazine, "do nearly everything nowadays by electricity." Some even die by it.

Experts Seek Control of White Grub Insect

Whereas the June bug, the parent of the white grub, always seeks the light on May and June evenings, agronomists, entomologists and soils experts at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture are going to turn the searchlight on the grub in an effort to learn his habits and to lay plans for his control.

The white grub causes a large part of Wisconsin's annual toll of \$25,000,000 due to insect pests. The damage done by this particular one has been most severe where permanent pastures have borne the brunt of the attack, with corn and other crops also seriously affected.

Since it will be two years before the flight of the main brood of June bugs, the insect which lays the eggs that hatch the white grub, immediate efforts will be concerned with combating the damage to the crops now in the soil. For this work two farms each in Iowa, Grant and Lafayette counties, have been selected.

Immediate experimental work will be concerned with determining whether a resistance can be built up in blue grass pastures by fortifying the plants with additional food in the form of commercial fertilizers, various kinds and amounts of which will be applied.

Fertilize Strawberry Plants Before Planting

Strawberry plants should be fertilized before planting in much the same manner as the berry bushes, but in addition to the manure application rake in after spading four pounds per square rod of super phosphate. If a complete fertilizer is used instead of the manure, apply it before setting the plants. About mid-August it will pay to apply a light sprinkling of sulphate of ammonia on the strawberry blossom buds for the next year's crop. This should be applied when the leaves are perfectly dry and that which falls on the leaves should be immediately brushed off with a broom, because it will burn the leaves if not removed.

Agricultural Squibs

Barnyard manure, well rotted, is excellent fertilizer for the garden.

The earliest plantings should be shallow so the sun can warm the seeds.

The losses from apple scab are generally greatest as a result of the attack upon the fruit of the apple.

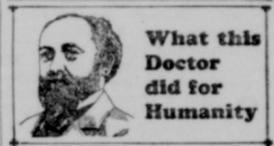
Brooder houses for early chicks should be warmly built, equipped with reliable brooder stoves and at least a portion of the openings should be covered with glass substitutes.

The blister beetle, which causes the farmer so much difficulty in tomato and other garden crops, is his friend in the alfalfa field. The beetles prefer to lay their eggs in the nests of the grasshoppers. The tiny grubs which hatch from these eggs feed on the grasshopper eggs.

Persecution

The history of persecution is a history of endeavors to cheat Nature, to make water run uphill, to twist a rope of sand.—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Brook trout eggs from Pennsylvania streams supply many California hatcheries.



As a young man the late Dr. R. V. Pierce, practiced medicine in Pennsylvania and was known far and near for his great success in alleviating disease. Finally he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and put up in ready-to-use form, his GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY, the well known tonic for the blood. This strength builder is made from a formula which Dr. Pierce found most effective when in private practice. It aids digestion, acts as a tonic and enriches the blood—clears away pimples and annoying eruptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. All druggists. Tablets or liquid.

AS FIRST AID
Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

STOP THAT ITCHING
Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve Skin Irritation, Itching Skin or the Itch of Eczema conditions, Tetter, Ringworm, Itching Toes, Poison Oak and so on. Antiseptic Dressing for Old Sores, etc. Ask your Druggist for

BLUE STAR OINTMENT

For Housekeepers

LYDIA ORLOSKI
425 So. Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa.

MINNIE E. HICKS
R.R. 22, Rushville, Indiana

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for run-down condition before my baby was born. Now I eat better, have gained in weight and have more strength to take care of my four children. I can do my housework and not get a bit tired. My mother and my sister, also several of my women friends are taking your medicine now, because I believe that this medicine will help any woman that will take it regularly."—Mrs. Lydia Orloski.

"When I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could hardly do my housework. I was so nervous and weak from Change of Life that I had to lie down very often. I heard about the Vegetable Compound through a pamphlet which was left at my door. I am doing all the housework for a family of four and it keeps me on my feet. I have taken six bottles and I have gained strength and flesh."—Minnie E. Hicks.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham, Medicine Co., Lowell, Mass.

GINGER ELLA

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright, by Bobbs Merrill Co., W.S.U. Service

STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush, Iowa, his motherless daughters, Helen, Miriam and Ellen—"Ginger ELLA"—are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for participation in the "beauty pageant" that evening. With Eddy Jackson, prosperous young farmer, her escort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph. Over-work has seriously affected Mr. Tolliver's eyes. Marjory wins the beauty prize, \$50.00. She gives the money to her father to consult Chicago specialists. Ginger meets Alexander Murdoch. Mr. Tolliver returns, the doctors giving him little hope. Ginger gets an idea for a "Parsonage Home for the Blind" and solicits funds. She gets results at once. Helen is married and leaves the parsonage. Mr. Tolliver goes to Eddy Jackson's farm for a rest.

CHAPTER V—Continued

-10-

"I wish Helen were here," said Marjory. "Why, I will have to sort of be the head of the house myself—and I am not used to having ministers around—except father. But you are quite right. We must do what we can, and we shall take Mr. Buckworth gladly. What can we charge him?"

"We are to pay him fifteen dollars a week. I think 'en of that could go for his room, and board."

"That would leave him but five dollars a week for laundry, and collections, 'n'—"

"We can do his laundry with ours," interrupted Ginger. "And I dare say he doesn't tibe as father does—it isn't as fashionable as it used to be. And we can't run the house on less than ten a week."

"Well, ten a week then. And if he objects, we'll come down to eight. He can have father's room, with the books—Miss Jenkins, you'll have to tell him about the money, and the laundry, and everything. I simply couldn't do it."

On Friday afternoon, Miriam returned with her father just in time for supper, a supper that was a banquet for many of the kindly members, knowing of the plan for his enforced vacation, had conspired to make his last dinner at home one to be remembered. There were baskets of fruit and flowers, fine candies, fragrant home-baked rolls and pastries, rich preserves and delicate jellies, pats of country butter and jars of cream, chickens all ready for broiling.

They were still at the table, merrily recounting the news of the week, the doings of the church, the letters from Helen, when Joplin Westbury came, or rather, was delivered in person, by Eddy Jackson. Joplin Westbury, clearing his throat in best treasurer-of-the-board manner, announced that on behalf of the church he came to present his beloved minister with a two months' vacation on full pay, in order to restore his strength for the great day of the formal dedication.

"Mr. Westbury, this—this is most awfully good of you and the board and the church," said Mr. Tolliver meekly. "It just happens—and this may surprise you—the doctors advised that I give up work and responsibility for a while, but I simply did not see how it could be done. I should not have asked it, I assure you. It is most generous, Joplin, most generous. Girls, I see the hand of the Lord in this."

"I see the hand of Eddy Jackson," thought Ginger ELLA to herself, but not for the world would she have marred her father's pious gratitude with the voicing of her irreverent thought.

But Joplin Westbury, in spite of the good gift he had brought, seemed ill at ease and awkward, chafing under the united thanks of the innocent family, and hurriedly took himself off. When he had gone, Eddy extended the invitation, for himself and his mother, for Mr. Tolliver and Miriam to come to Pay Dirt.

They spent the evening talking together quietly, every seemingly light word overlaying an undercurrent of deep and glad thanksgiving, and then Miriam led her father out to the waiting car, the other girls trooping noisily with them for a last good-by.

"Now you see, my dear little girls, and try to remember, that things do work together for good," he said, smiling.

"Yes," whispered Eddy Jackson to Ginger, "but just the same, I wish you'd scout around among the members, and see if there's something underhanded going on. I don't like the looks of old Jop. Ordinarily, he just loves to play Heaven, but tonight he's all fussed up. Between you and

me, I think there's something rotten in Red Thrush.

After all, Miss Jenkins was merely a temporary companion in the parsonage. It was Marjory, the pretty twin, who, since the marriage of Helen, and in the absence of Miriam, must reign as hostess. It was a pleasant experience for Marjory, and she took it seriously, superintending the entire arrangement of her father's room for the young minister, and merely permitting Miss Jenkins to dust and sweep, and Ginger to wash the windows.

All during the Saturday morning, as their hands were busy with their pleasant toil, they chatted eagerly of this strange and unexpected break in the even tenor of their lives.

"Too bad Helen had to miss it," said Ginger.

"I shall be very dignified. I dare say he will think I am twenty-one."

"Well, remember he's a preacher, and don't waste your good powder on him."

"Mr. Westbury says he is a very brilliant student, very."

"Such a dumb name, Hiram," complained Ginger. "Wouldn't you just know his parents were Methodists?"

By one o'clock they were dressed for his arrival. Miss Jenkins, thoroughly rehearsed in her part, seated herself sedately in the living room with the Central Christian Advocate. Marjory repaired to her father's room to give a last deft touch to table, to curtains, to the fall of



There Was a Sudden Crash From Below, a Splintering, a Thud.

the lace bedspread. Ginger, after meeting the postman half way down the flagstone path, started to the attic with her mail, six letters, each with a small hard roundness in one corner.

Six dimes were added to her hoard in the doll's trunk. Ginger shook the trunk affectionately. Two dollars and eighty cents now. Not so very much, yet, but still, considering the original outlay of three postage stamps, it was doing very well. And certainly, business was growing. Never a day passed now without at least one welcome letter for E. Tolliver, one dime for the home. But for all her immersion in her growing fund, Ginger did not overlook the immediate interest of the arrival of Hiram Buckworth. While she would scorn to betray an undue curiosity about any male creature, she did feel that a pre-knowledge of his general appearance would assist her greatly in forming an estimate of his character.

Finding that she could not command a view of the street from the high dormer window of the attic, not even by standing on the backless chair, she turned the key upon her accumulation of dimes, and went downstairs. In her father's room, the only one opening upon the street, she found Marjory, ostensibly draping the curtains to more becoming lines, but with a long-lashed eye upon the approach.

"I dare say he looks like most immature ministers," remarked Ginger coldly. "And judging by the Hiram, he will have baggy trousers and a wilted mustache."

She descended the circular staircase with great dignity. Miss Jenkins had abandoned the Advocate and crouched behind the portieres turning an anxious gaze to the corner, a block away, where the newcomer must first appear.

"I hope he sees you," said Ginger bitterly. "It will give him such a good impression of our disinterestedness."

Highest Sense of Duty in "Doing Unto Others"

Men talk much of duty, but chiefly spend the most of their lives in efforts to evade its full obligations as ideally expressed through the ages.

Tennyson says: "Sweet it is to have done the thing one ought."

To appreciate and realize this sweetness is the reward of duty. Some times it is hard to do the thing we ought to do, but conscious satisfaction invariably soothes the soul that has been true to itself.

Duty is protean in aspect, but there is never a possibility that one will fail to recognize it in any expression, in any manifestation. There can be no mistake. It speaks a various language, but we inevitably understand. The thing we ought to do makes for

"I—just wondered if he was coming," said Miss Jenkins, fluttering back to the Advocate. "Now, I am just to say who I am—and who you and Marjory are—when you come down, I mean—and tell him ten dollars a week—before you come down, I mean, and if he argues, I am to yield with dignity. And then I take him upstairs—after you girls come down, I mean—and say dinner will be served at six o'clock."

Obviously, the windows of the living room were closed to scornful Ginger ELLA. One vantage spot was left to her, the basement, and she repaired thither. As the narrow window in front was too high for her, she rolled an empty apple barrel to the proper position, stood it upright, and laid an old ironing board across it. Then she climbed up, with great care for her best summer frock, and was rewarded with a clear view of the entire street.

At exactly two-fifteen, Hiram Buckworth briskly rounded the corner, and made for the old brown parsonage, unaware that from various well-shadowed recesses, three pairs of steady bright eyes bore silent witness to his approach. Hiram Buckworth saw only a pleasantly sun-burned shingle-brown old house set in a well-trimmed lawn canopied with broad-branching maples, saw an inviting pathway of old flagstones, bordered with pansies. The eyes behind the curtained windows saw a tall young man, who walked vigorously, with a vigorous swing to his legs, noticed particularly how the sunshine cast bronze into his dark hair, for, most ministerially, he carried his hat in one hand.

"What a nice, clean, Christian boy he looks," approved Miss Jenkins in great relief.

"Why, how very young," wondered Marjory.

"He doesn't look any Hiram to me," was Ginger's private comment.

But Hiram Buckworth, unaware of these secret impressions, marched briskly up the flagstone path, set down his bag, and rang the bell. A decent interval was permitted to elapse—Ginger, holding her breath on the apple barrel counted the approved twenty—and at the very number, Miss Jenkins went to the door, a flushed and flushed Miss Jenkins, unused to doing the honors of a house.

"I am Hiram Buckworth," he said pleasantly, brown hand outstretched.

"Are you indeed?" stammered Miss Jenkins. "I am Miss Jenkins—I will introduce the girls when they come down. I was just to let you in—Oh, goodness me, what's that?"

There was a sudden crash from below, a splintering, a thud, and over all, a sharp expletive which in any other than a ministerial home would have been considered distinctly profane. For Ginger, aghast at the stumbling confusion of the embarrassed Miss Jenkins, of which she heard every word, in impulsive eagerness to rush to the rescue of the parsonage reputation, had stepped too far on the end of the ironing board, so that it flew up suddenly and dropped her into the barrel which overturned on top of her. The silence that followed the first crash was an immense one.

"Nothing," chattered Miss Jenkins volubly, "nothing at all, you see. Just a noise—lots of noises here—house full of them—rats, I suppose—rats in the wall. Come right upstairs. I'll show you your room."

Marjory, holding her breath at the window upstairs, heard these horrible words. What was the woman thinking of? Her instructions had been positive, oft-repeated, to take him to the living room, break the news of ten dollars a week, and hold him in conversation until the appearance of the two girls for formal introduction! Up the stairs—and Marjory spying upon him from the window! She ran toward the door, but already they were at the curve of the circular staircase. She threw a wild glance about the room—no possible escape—the closet, the bath with its single entrance! She, Marjory, presiding hostess of the house to be caught in this humiliating predicament? Not to be thought of!

As quick as thought, she dropped to the floor and crawled beneath the bed, where the fringe of the lace spread sufficed to curtain her retreat.

"It's a nice room," rambled Miss Jenkins nervously. "It's Mr. Tolliver's own room. I hope you like religious books. Mr. Tolliver never reads anything else—not that he reads anything now, poor dear, what with his eyes—I suppose you've heard about that?"

"Yes, such a misfortune," (TO BE CONTINUED)

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

PLEASANT RIVER LIFE

David wandered up the Lebanon mountains and a Map person told him that the word meant white.

This he could understand because the walls of rock looked like white chalk, and the high peaks were covered with snow.

He met the Jordan river, rising on the foot of Mount Hermon who was wearing a cap of snow.

How very, very far he had wandered in his trip through the Map that had come to life!

"I wouldn't be considered much of a river in your country of wide, huge, mighty rivers," Jordan said, "but I have a pleasant life in my own way."

"Then I go down cascades, and my current is swift. I wind and I wind and as I take my journey of nearly two hundred and fifty miles I make a huge drop as I go to the Dead Sea."

"I wouldn't advise you to stop there."

"Why not?" David asked.

"There is a thick, terrible hot mist always over it, and there are so many insects. I doubt if you'd like it."

"Thank you for telling me."

"I'm not always so pleasant myself," continued Jordan.

"Sometimes I widen and sometimes I narrow, sometimes I'm a swift,



He Met the Jordan River.

black, surly stream and have ugly mud banks and then I have willow trees and birds in some parts.

"Down by the Dead Sea my waters look like milk and are salty—the Dead Sea is terribly salty."

"More so than the Great Salt Lake?" David asked.

"Much more so," Jordan answered. "I'm below sea level there."

"It's enough to make one's spirits drop and one's self too when one goes there."

"It's six times as salty as the ocean, and the water burns and is very bitter."

David wandered down with Jordan and he saw the Sea of Galilee. It was a large lake and beautiful but it was stormy and David did not stop for long.

Then he went off, quite by himself, toward the west, where he saw a sign which said "Cana in Galilee," and kept on a little further south until he came to Nazareth.

It was such a tiny distance. The sun was setting as he came to Nazareth, setting over the old yellow limestone houses and then the stars came out, one by one, and David stretched out upon the ground to sleep, while the stars shined over Nazareth shone over him too.

YANKEE DOODLE'S PRESIDENTS

Adapted and Revised by Clara Virginia Townsend.

George Washington, the choice of all, by Adams was succeeded. And then came Thomas Jefferson, who bought the land we needed. James Madison helped win a war, our country's strength revealing. And James Monroe then ushered in the Era of Good Feeling.

(CHORUS)

Yankee Doodle, keep it up! Yankee Doodle Dandy! We choose the best from all the rest For Yankee Doodle Dandy.

John Quincy Adams was the next, and then came Andrew Jackson. And after them Van Buren came, with panic's mad distraction. Then Harrison for one month ruled, and Tyler came in order.

Next Polk and war with Mexico about our country's border.

Next Taylor ruled for one short year, and then his work was ended. Death called the hero, and his work to Fillmore then descended.

Then Pierce and James Buchanan came, while war clouds thickly lower, and Lincoln was the chosen one, the statesman of the hour.

Next after Lincoln's martyrdom, A. Johnson then we see, sir. Then Grant, the war-time hero, came, a silent man was he, sir. Then R. B. Hayes was counted in, then Garfield, second martyr, whose term was ended peacefully by Chester Adams Arthur.

Next Cleveland came and Harrison, then Cleveland came once more, sir.

Then Roosevelt came to serve the state, The people called him Teddy. Then William Howard Taft came on, for duty ever ready.

Then Woodrow Wilson came to fill the loftiest of stations. He steered the Ship of State throughout the World War of the Nations.

Next Harding ruled a few short months, and Coolidge then succeeded, Now Hoover serves his country well wherever he is needed.

Would you like to try this doctor's laxative free of charge?

Every family has occasional need of a laxative, but it should be a family laxative. One that can't form a habit, but can be taken as often as needed. When breath is bad or tongue coated, or appetite fails. Only a doctor knows the right ingredients. Dr. Caldwell discovered the correct combination years ago. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin combines harmless herbs and pure senna. It starts muscular action and soon corrects constipation. Gently, but surely, it relieves a bilious or sluggish condition. It is mild, delicious, effective. All druggists keep this famous prescription ready, in big bottles. Or write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle postpaid.



Men Primarily Responsible
In condemning the vanity of women, men complain of the fire they themselves have kindled.—Lingree.

John's Mother Praises Doctor

There isn't a mother living who won't agree that no half-sick child should be the subject for an experiment with medicines of uncertain merit. When your child is bilious, headachy, half-sick, feverish, restless, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy, you know that nine times out of ten it's a sign his little stomach and bowels need purging. And when you know that for over fifty years leading physicians have endorsed one preparation for this condition, there doesn't seem to be any reason for "trying" things.

Rich, fruity California Fig Syrup clears the little stomach and bowels gently, harmlessly and in a hurry. It regulates the bowels, gives tone and strength to them and to the stomach; and helps to give your child new strength, energy and vitality. Thousands of Western mothers praise it. Mrs. Joseph W. Hill, 4306 Bedford Ave., Omaha, Nebraska, says: "I'll never forget the doctor who got me to give my baby boy, John, California Fig Syrup. Nothing else seemed to help his weak bowels. That was when he was just a baby. He suffered a good deal before I gave him Fig Syrup, but it stopped his trouble quick. I have used it with him for colds and little upset spells ever since. I consider him a Fig Syrup boy."

Insist on the genuine article. See that the carton bears the word "California." Over four million bottles used a year.

Brazilian City's Elevator
Bahia, in northern Brazil, has an elevator tower containing two elevators to bring people from the plateau to the level of the bay. The city is built on two levels, and each elevator has a capacity of 27 passengers and speed of 700 feet a minute, which means that nearly 4,000 passengers an hour can be carried the distance of 195 feet which separates the two parts of the city.

Don't blame your wife's relations. You selected them.

Young folks are not bored—they escape at whatever cost.

FEEL DIZZY?
Headachy, bilious, constipated? Take **NR—NATURE'S REMEDY**—tonight. This mild, safe, vegetable remedy will have you feeling fine by morning. You'll enjoy free, thorough bowel action without the slightest sign of griping or discomfort.

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Social Stimulus Needed
The highest ideal a man might visualize could only be put into effect in a personal environment, and the finest powers of his mind remain unrealized apart from a social stimulus.—Exchange.

Jump—Latest Version
The new version of it is a jump in time will save nine stitches.—Fort Worth Record-Telegram.

Nation's Infancy
In 1775 the estimated population of the American colonies was 2,600,000. The population of the principal colonies was: Massachusetts, 335,000; Pennsylvania, 800,000; New York, 190,000; North Carolina, more than 285,000, and Virginia, 450,000.

"Alabama's" Meaning
Alabama is a Creek Indian word meaning place of rest.

Don't be Stung!

Here's the sure, quick, easy way to kill all mosquitoes indoors and keep 'em away outdoors!

Spray clean smelling **FLIT**

FLIT

FLIT

FLIT

FLIT

Mythological Term
Ambrosia is the term used in mythology to describe the substance which, with nectar, formed the food and drink of the gods, and which made immortal those who partook of it. Usually, both in Homer and later writers, ambrosia is the food and nectar the drink, but some, as Sappho, used ambrosia as the name of the drink and nectar as the food.

Avoiding Stampedes
A man who has submitted himself to discipline is inoculated against panic.—American Magazine.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contains the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 8-oz bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America. (Lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

Oklahoma Directory MERIT MILK MAKER

Best for Dairy Cows That Good Feed Satisfies Their Need. HARDEMAN-KING CO., OKLA. CITY.

"Our Best on Every Head" The National Commission Co. of Oklahoma, Inc. STOCK YARDS - OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

Prest Machine Works Co. Machinists and Electricians Motor Repairing a Specialty Oklahoma City, Okla.

MERIT EGG MASH

Best for Laying Hens That Good Feed Satisfies Their Need HARDEMAN-KING CO., Oklahoma City

FILMS DEVELOPED FREE and Prints 3 cents Each on Trial Roll. THE CAMERA COMPANY, 104 W. California. Harry Kuns, Mgr. W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 21-1930.

Wanted, Men and Ladies
to learn barber trade. Special low tuition. Free catalogue. Oklahoma City Barber College, 104 W. California. Harry Kuns, Mgr. W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 21-1930.

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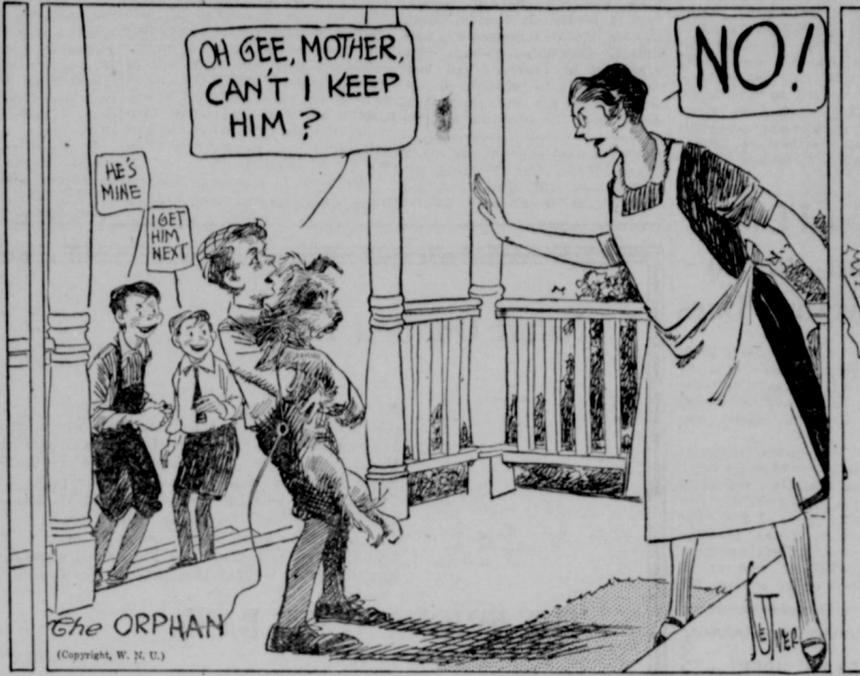
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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Mrs. Finney Doesn't Have a Chance



Control of Bean and Pea Weevils

Fumigation Will Effectively Stamp Out Harmful Pest.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Every year when planting time comes many farmers and gardeners are surprised to find that their seed beans or peas are ruined by weevils even though the seed has been kept in tightly closed containers. At one time these was a popular belief that weevils developed spontaneously from the germ of the seed, but this idea has gradually given way as the facts in the life history of the weevil have become more generally known. These facts are fully explained in a revised publication of the United States Department of Agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin 1275-F, "Weevils in Beans and Peas."

Infested While Growing.

Beans and peas may become infested with weevils while growing in the field. Female weevils lay eggs in or on the pods, and the young grubs work their way into the seed by burrowing out a hole no larger than a pin prick, too small to be seen by the unaided eye. After the seed is harvested and put in storage the weevils continue breeding at a rapid rate. Infested seeds in bulk usually heat, thus producing the temperature and moisture conditions most favorable for the rapid development and vigorous breeding of weevils.

Stamp Out Infestations.

Infestations in beans and peas can be quickly and effectively stamped out, says the bulletin, by fumigation with carbon disulphide, carbon tetrachloride, or hydrocyanic acid gas, and by means of heat or cold storage. Weevils can be prevented from continuing to produce new generations in storage by mixing dust or air-slaked lime with the seeds. This remedy tends to dry out the seeds and kill the grubs within them. It also prevents those weevils that succeed in developing from leaving the seeds.

Copies of the bulletin, 1275-F, may be obtained, as long as there is a supply available for free distribution, from the office of information, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

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ENJOY this good-to-eat bran cereal that helps you fight constipation!



POST'S BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT
A Product of General Foods Corporation

Here's Additional Proof That Silence Is Golden

Ellihu Root said in an after-dinner speech in New York on his return from Geneva:

"Silence is golden in diplomacy. It is golden everywhere.

"Once upon a time a corpse in a bathing suit was fished out of the sea and sent to an undertaker's. A rich young man called the next day and identified the corpse as his father. The young man was giving orders to the undertaker for the most expensive burial in the establishment's program when the mouth of the corpse fell open, and a row of false teeth dropped out.

"That's not father," said the young man, and he hurried away. The undertaker had been putting the corpse into a mahogany coffin with gold trimmings, but now he put it back on its stone slab again.

"Idiot," he said to it. "If you'd kept your mouth shut you'd have had an A-1 funeral!"

Recognized Form of Sport

Horseshoe pitching tournaments were held in approximately one hundred large cities in the United States last year. In many places the game vies with golf in popularity, and at St. Petersburg, Fla., every winter the national horseshoe tournament is held. The game has a publication of its own, the Horseshoe World, published at London, Ohio. The National Horseshoe Pitchers' association has its headquarters at St. Petersburg, Fla. The secretary of the association has compiled an 80-page manual, which has done much to standardize the game.

Sing Sing

"Americans," says a magazine, "do nearly everything nowadays by electricity." Some even die by it.

Persecution

The history of persecution is a history of endeavors to cheat Nature, to make water run uphill, to twist a rope of sand.—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Brook trout eggs from Pennsylvania streams supply many California hatcheries.



What this Doctor did for Humanity

As a young man the late Dr. R. V. Pierce, practiced medicine in Pennsylvania and was known far and near for his great success in alleviating disease. Finally he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and put up in ready-to-use form, his GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY, the well known tonic for the blood. This strength builder is made from a formula which Dr. Pierce found most effective when in private practice.

It aids digestion, acts as a tonic and enriches the blood—clears away pimples and annoying eruptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. All druggists. Tablets or liquid.

AS FIRST AID

Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

STOP THAT ITCHING

Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve Skin Irritations, Itching Skin or the Itch of Eczemic conditions, Tetter, Ringworm, Itching Tons, Poison Oak and as an Aesthetic Dressing for Old Sores, etc. Ask your Druggist for

BLUE STAR OINTMENT

For Housekeepers



LYDIA ORLOSKI
425 So. Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa.
"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for run-down condition before my baby was born. Now I eat better, have gained in weight and have more strength to take care of my four children. I can do my housework and not get a bit tired. My mother and my sister, also several of my women friends are taking your medicine now, because I believe that this medicine will help any woman that will take it regularly."—Mrs. Lydia Orloski.

MINNIE E. HICKS
R.R. 22, Rushville, Indiana
"When I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could hardly do my housework. I was so nervous and weak from Change of Life that I had to lie down very often. I heard about the Vegetable Compound through a pamphlet which was left at my door. I am doing all the housework for a family of four and it keeps me on my feet. I have taken six bottles and I have gained strength and flesh."—Minnie E. Hicks.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lowell, Mass.

Meadow Lark One Bird That Is Increasing

BY ZELLA WINGENT

Another bird which nests on the ground is the meadow lark. Its grassy home with its domed-roof is almost impossible to find. Five speckled eggs are laid. Unlike the quail, the young meadow larks are helpless and it is about two weeks before they are able to follow the parent birds into the grass and search for their own food.

Every farm lad knows the meadow lark with its conspicuous black crescent on its yellow breast. When we meet it in the field it is impetuous enough to turn its back on us in order to hide its showy breast.

About three-fourths of the lark's food consists of insects. Ground beetles, crickets, grasshoppers, cut-worms and army worms are among its favorite food. It does a little damage to crops but not so much that farmers complain about it.

The meadow lark is one of the few birds in this country that is increasing in number. It likes the open field so that the clearing and cropping of the land have made conditions favorable for it.

The western meadow lark looks much like the eastern bird, but it is much more famous as a singer. Its song is loud and clear, and has one more note in it than has the cheery song of the eastern friend.

Much Learned at Poultry Clinic By Flock Owners

(From The Hereford Brand)

If poultry raisers will keep the premises clean and thoroughly worm their flocks, most of the disease troubles will be eliminated, was the keynote of the poultry clinic held at the sales pavilion here Monday.

The clinic, something new for this section, was sponsored by R. P. Conewar, of the Hillside Hatchery. About 75 people were present and remained intensely interested during the three-hour course on diseases of poultry.

Dr. D. S. Meyer of Omaha, Nebraska, performed the dissections, giving post mortem examinations of ten diseased fowls. Unsanitary conditions and presence of worms are the most damaging in that they weaken the vitality of the birds, he said. If these two phases of the poultry industry are handled properly, the fowls will remain strong and will resist most of the ills that the unclean-for flock falls prey to, he explained.

Walter Burton, nationally known poultry judge and in charge of the poultry division of the Dallas State Fair, was present to assist in the practical lecture.

Not So Serious

The Verdict

"What was the verdict?"
"He was found not guilty, but the judge warned him not to do it again."

Disappointed

"Were you impressed with the sculpture in Europe?"
"No, you can see just as good radiator caps right here in America."

Would Be Welcome

"I am willing," said the candidate after he had hit the table a resounding blow with his fist, "to trust the people."

"Say," interrupted a little man in the audience, "I wish you would open a grocery store here."

Just to show you the trend of the times: How many brands of gasoline can you name, and how many authors?—Life.

Where the old fashioned woman used to plug along at her work, the modern woman plugs in.—Arkansas Gazette.

Boy Scout Camps

The camp property owned by the Boy Scouts of America totals 50,000 acres, with a valuation of more than \$4,000,000.—The Christian Science Monitor.

But knowledge to their eyes, her ample page,
Rich with the spoils of time,
ne'er unroll. —Gray.

The knowledge of man is as the waters, some descending from above and some spring from beneath.—Bacon.

In vain sodate reflections we would make,
When half our knowledge we must snatch, not take.—Pope.

Star Advertisers are sincere in their efforts to make buying easier for you. Read their messages.

Rock Island Starts Road From Vega About July 1

Vega, May 28.—Construction work will start here about July 1 on the new proposed Rock Island railroad line from this town to Forrest, New Mexico. The 76 miles of road will be built this summer, extending into a virgin territory where residents of the section may live as far as 35 miles from a railroad. This new line will cross the northwest end of Deaf Smith county.

Machine Picks 1,555 Pounds of Nails Off Road

(From The Hereford Brand)

The new nail picker of the highway department passed through Hereford Tuesday, and when it had arrived here at noon from Amarillo it had picked up no less than 1,555 pounds of nails, staples and other small pieces of metal capable of puncturing tires.

This close to a ton of metal debris was picked up on U. S. Highway 306 over the 50-mile stretch, according to T. W. Ziegler, an official for Division 4, who was supervising the work.

"Between here and Umbarger was the foulest road I have ever seen," said Mr. Ziegler. "We picked up 739 pounds of nails and loose metal traveling the 18 miles, or 41 pounds to the mile."

The nail picker was recently assembled in Amarillo by the highway department. It will pull nails from a depth of three inches under loose dirt. It will often pick up weights to 50 pounds and is capable of lifting from the road 100 pounds of metal if lying just right, said Mr. Ziegler.

The picker will traverse only about 30 miles a day. When the metal is dumped it first falls on scales on the machine so that accurate record may be kept of the work that is done.

Turtle Catching Made An Art By Warden Turner

Within a period of 18 days this game warden trapped 2,147 edible turtles from one lake, and stated that he now has probably 250 more inside the traps. These turtles have been "syndicated" and are on a road trip for show purposes. When asked if they had a high death rate outside of their native element, Mr. Turner replied, "No, they are all healthy and eat like lions."
A Tulsa, Oklahoma, newspaper naively suggests that after pointing out the good work the Panhandle warden is doing, Oklahoma should steal Sam Turner from Texas and give him a good job in the Sooner state.

Try a Want-Ad In the Star.

Old Nebuchadnezzar's Idea of Eating Grass Was Right

When old Nebuchadnezzar went out into the field to eat grass, according to the Bible story, he had the right idea, if modern scientists are to be believed.

"The search for vitamins in food is one of the greatest works of the scientists of today," says Frank Briggs, president of the Southwest Dairy Association. "In Arkansas Dr. Barnett Sure, of the state university, has isolated vitamin B out of the rice polish that is generally discarded and used only for cattle feed," he continued.

"And in the grass of the spring he and other scientists have found the greatest quantities of vitamins A and D."

"We cannot be Nebuchadnezzars," Mr. Briggs points out, "but we can do the next best thing and eat the by-products of the grass, chiefly spring butter and milk."

"Texas is learning this lesson," he said; "the consumption of its own dairy products is increasing rapidly. If we ever come to the point where we have an organized report of the industry, we may be able to bring about cooperation. Today this is impossible because so little is known of the actual amount consumed, produced or imported and exported from the state."

According to dairy manufacturers, every time a farmer spends five cents for substitutes it costs the dairy farmers of Texas \$1.70. Aside from losing the necessary vitamin D, when a farmer uses butter substitute, he is not even using farm products of the state.

The last report of the govern-

ment showed that only 28,000,000 pounds of cottonseed oil, against 171,000,000 pounds of coconut oil were used in the manufacture of synthetic butter, and this dangerous ratio is increasing all the time.

For a time the Texas dairy industry was not progressing as well as could be wished, Briggs pointed out, there being a butter surplus where there would not have been if everyone had been eating his health quota of real butter.

"But I am glad to report that this condition is changing steadily and I foresee new prosperity for the dairy farmer of Texas," the association president declared.

One Good Cow Equal to 36 Average Ones

The value of culling dairy herds which is being demonstrated by such men as L. A. Smith is being pointed out in the work conducted by W. T. Dungan, official cow tester.

"It takes 36 150-pound butterfat cows to equal one 400-pound cow," says Dungan, who cites figures to show how the high-production cow clears a yearly profit of \$90. "The average cow in Texas produces 150 pounds of butterfat a year, valued at \$2.50 if sold at 35 cents. It costs on an average \$50

Fast Work of Combines Will Flood Market With New Grain

"Regardless of whether or not it pays to store wheat on farms, a certain amount of it is absolutely necessary. There will be a sufficient number of combines in the Southwest this year to harvest 80 per cent of the wheat crop, making this much of the crop ready for the market within three weeks from the time harvest begins," says H. M. Balmer, director, Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association. Continuing he says, "The equipment of railroads and local elevators will be sufficient to handle about 50 per cent of the crop direct from the combines and the

other half will have to be stored on the farms.

"Much farm storage space is already available but a large part of it is not suitable for combined wheat. Almost any kind of a water-proof construction is suitable for storing thoroughly dry wheat, but much of the combine wheat carries too much moisture for safe storing unless special provisions are made for drying it. Properly ventilated bins will take care of ordinary wheat, but if it contains a little too much moisture it will require a re-handling system, through which the grain can be cooled and dried while it is being moved from one bin to another.

"While it is true that slightly damp wheat may be reconditioned

to feed a cow, and the net return is only \$2.50. The 400-pound production cow will gross \$140, and the feed cost is the same, \$50."

"Whether wheat seems dry or not, it is not safe to store it and trust to luck that it will keep. It should be constantly watched and if it starts to heat it should be moved from bin to bin until it cools and dries or it should be disposed of before it becomes damaged."

The Original Rexall 1c sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. CITY DRUG STORE, The Rexall Store, Phone 5. 45

Nature Our Best Teacher—

Even in Winter the rain and the snow are stored in the soil to make our crops grow; It's the wisdom of nature, who keeps things in store, Prepares for the future so we may have more. Since nature so wisely shows by her plan That storing will add to the comfort of man, It looks like man this lesson would heed, And store for himself the things he may need. The Friona State Bank has looked all around, But no better teacher than nature has found.

THE FRIONA STATE BANK

M. M. HENSCHEL, President.

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TEXAS

Hose! Hoes! Hose!

FOR YOUR GARDEN

Hoes 50c Up
Hose Up to 10c
YOUR DOLLAR DOES ITS DUTY AT BLACKWELL'S.

Skell Gas equipment furnishes gas for the farm at less than kerosene prices. Faultless and Dexter washers take the "blue" out of "Blue Monday." Ask for a demonstration.
CASE TRACTOR PLOWSE YOU GROUND MORE ECONOMICALLY!
Aluminum Dish Pan, large 79c

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"YOUR STORE—USE IT"

"M" System Store

You Can't Dodge Lightning

But you can get anything and everything you want for THE FAMILY TABLE, and at the same time set a dinner fit for any king, right here at our store. OUR MEAT MARKET WILL SUPPLY YOU WITH THE VERY CHOICEST CUTS. Always clean, cool, fresh, juicy and appetizing.

KEEPING PACE WITH PROGRESS

And always abreast of the front ranks in the mercantile business. We are always prepared to serve our customers promptly and courteously. It is our pleasure to be always able to supply our trade with a large variety in all the leading brands in groceries, including cured meats and Harvest Queen and Everlite flour, dry goods, hats, shoes, hosiery.

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