

★ The Friona Star ★

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARKER COUNTY.

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\$1.50 PER YEAR.

AFTER TWO YEARS IN TEXAS PANHANDLE, F. E. McMURRY SAYS "IT IS A GREAT PLACE"

F. E. McMurry, whose farm is a few miles east of Friona, expressed himself in the presence of a representative of the Friona Star as being well pleased with the Plains as a good country where a man with ordinary energy can become successful at farming.

Mr. McMurry has been here but two years and feels sure that by combining a few dairy cows with the regular crop farming any farmer will make a good living and pay for his land at the same time. He believes in rotation of crops and believes one can hardly fail of making a crop by following his cotton crop with wheat then back to cotton. On fourteen acres of his land he made the first year from cotton over \$200. He followed the cotton with wheat the second year and received from it nearly \$300, thus making an average for the two years of a little less than \$20 an acre.

Mr. McMurry has had a varied experience with dairy cows, but finds that they are making him some money, regardless of the misfortune he has had with them.

When he loaded his car at Bonham, Texas, to come out here he owned a fine six-gallon, registered Holstein cow and her second calf but when he had put his work stock aboard the car there was not a bit more room for the cow and her calf and the 150 White Lezhorn hens he planned to bring with him. As the train was coming he had to sell the cow and calf there for just what he could get for her, and the hens were shipped by express. When he arrived at his farm here he used the money he had received for his Holstein to buy a Jersey cow, which some one said was a splendid milk cow, but which proved to be worthless as such and which he finally sold to a butcher at a sacrifice of \$20.

At the F. H. Hodge sale west of town he bid in a fine young Jersey and took her home and a few days later she went through a wire fence and slit one of her teats the full length, completely ruining her. He felt utterly disgusted with his misfortune, and finally disposed of this cow also at a sacrifice.

Shortly after this a neighbor came to him and said he had four fine Jersey heifers that were giving milk and if he would take care of them for him he could have all they would make, as the increase was all the owner cared for. He took them and at once purchased a cream separator and was just getting well started selling cream when the owner came and said he had decided to sell the heifers. This seemed like adding disaster to misfortune, but the neighbor said he would give him the refusal of the cows. He said he could not buy them for lack of funds. However, he made an effort and took the money received for the cow that spoiled her teat and went to the bank and told the banker what he had and that he wanted the cows. The banker told him he had better buy them, which he did. That was about a year ago, and he has kept a close record of the feed given them and the amount each cow gives with what he receives for their product, and says they have just about finished paying themselves out.

Mr. McMurry says there are ten in his family and they all like milk and butter, these cows, in addition to paying for themselves have furnished all the milk and butter the family has wanted to use.

TOURIST CAR TURNS OVER

A tourist car met with a serious accident Sunday night on the highway near Black when it struck the end of a culvert and turned over.

The car contained a man with his wife and children who were enroute to Tucumcari, New Mexico, and luckily none of them were seriously injured. It seems that a flat in one of the tires caused the car to veer to one side of the road where it struck loose dirt and as the driver cut it back onto the road a car coming meeting him so blinded him that he failed to see the culvert until the car struck it, causing him to turn over.

The car was towed into Friona for repairs and the man sent his family on to their destination by rail while he waited for his car to be repaired and then drove it on through.

GUESTS AT CHILES HOME.

During a part of last week Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chiles entertained at their home northeast of town a number of relatives and friends from a distance, each group remaining but a day or two.

The first to arrive were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Chiles and two daughters and a son-in-law who live at Greenway, Arkansas.

Mr. Chiles and family have been living in Arkansas for the past twelve years and this is the first time the brothers have met in that time. They arrived on Tuesday of last week and departed the following day.

The next to arrive were two cousins of Mr. Chiles, by the name of Egerton, who live at Artesia, New Mexico, and they were followed by B. C. Roddy and daughter and Ernest Bell and daughter, all of Lancaster, Texas.

Mr. Bell and Mr. Chiles were former neighbors when Mr. Chiles lived in Dallas county and when he left there to move to the Plains Mr. Bell told him he was a fool for leaving there. He then came out on the Plains to visit Mr. Chiles, who was at that time talking of selling his place here, and Mr. Bell then told him if he should sell out and leave so fine a country as this Plains country is, he would be a greater fool, only he did not use the word "greater." Mr. Bell saw the numerous combines busy at work in the harvest fields and the highways thronged with the heavily laden trucks bearing the threshed grain to market and he said he never had seen so busy a country.

FEED MILL TO BEGIN OPERATIONS

W. W. Standiford of Amberst has leased the J. T. Browning feed mill here and will put it in operation at once, grinding all kinds of feed for the public. This includes all kinds of bundle feed and grain.

Mr. Standiford will also install a special mill for grinding meal and proposes to turn out an excellent quality of that article.

He will operate the mill as a custom mill, grinding feed each day of the week except Saturday afternoons, which he will devote to grinding meal only.

WHEAT STORED IN LARGE BUILDING

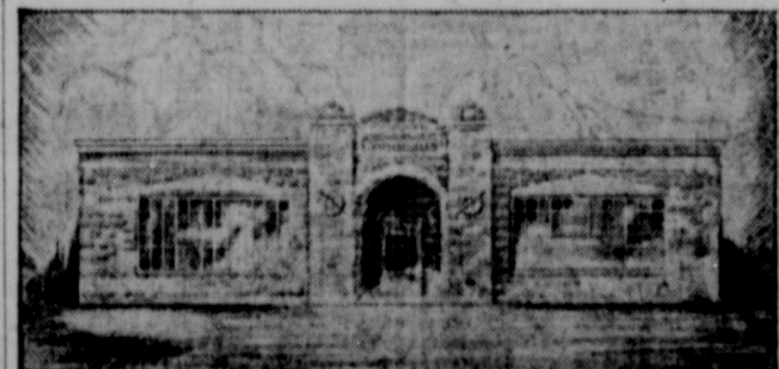
The large storage building recently erected on Washington Avenue between Sixth and Seventh Streets by Fallwell Brothers, is now all roofed and a part of the siding on. Its dimensions are 36 by 200 feet.

A number of large bins have been arranged in the building which are now being filled with wheat growers by the owners of the building. The exact amount now stored there is not known, but it is certain that there are several thousand bushels in it.

FAMOUS PRIZE WINNING AIRPLANE TO BE PRESERVED FOR POSTERITY



The Woolaroc airplane which flew from Oakland, California, to Honolulu in August, 1927—2,600 miles in 26 hours to win the Dole prize of \$25,000.



The permanent all-steel and stone hangar on Mr. Frank Phillips' ranch at Bartlesville which will preserve the Woolaroc for posterity.

"HOW STYLES DO CHANGE"



COTTON SHOWING STILL FINE

J. T. Browning, manager of the Friona Gin Company, states that prospects for a good cotton crop here this season are still most excellent.

Mr. Browning says that all the fields of cotton are looking good and growing nicely. He also says that present indications are that this season's ginning at Friona will double and perhaps triple that of last season.

VISIT CANADIAN.

Everett Harry and Miss Vera Jones visited in Amarillo last Sunday and took occasion to drive on to Canadian where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buckner for a short while.

Mr. Buckner is engaged in the dry goods and ladies and gents furnishings and has a large and well selected stock of goods. He stated that he had a vacation due him in the very near future during which they will visit the Caribad Cavern and will take time to stop for a word of greeting with their many Friona friends.

L. G. Simpson spent the early part of the week in Amarillo on a business mission, going Sunday and returning Monday.



NEW GUIDE FOR NIGHT FLYERS

Oakland, Calif.—R. Clay Jackson of Oakland, demonstrating his new device to guide night flyers approaching an airport. In the center of the airport Jackson plans to lay eight trenches like the spokes of a wheel, each faced with heavy plate glass capable of sustaining the weight of an airplane or other vehicles. The individual trenches are wired separately to a rotary switch or commutator, driven by a wind-vane located on the landing field. As the wind-vane revolves it switches current and light into the trench which lies into the wind, illuminating it and notifying the night flyer of the wind's direction.

BURNING STUBBLE

In many of the fields here the stubble left by the combines is so thick that it chokes the plows and it has been found necessary to burn it before the ground can be plowed. It is therefore a common sight to see the lines of flames making their way across the fields at night.

B. Y. P. U. ENTERTAINED

Members of the Bovina Christian Endeavor motored to Friona last Sunday and highly entertained the Friona young people with a very enjoyable program consisting of songs, special music, talks, readings and prayers.

Friona B. Y. P. U. was not very well represented in the joint meeting on account of wheat harvest. The B. Y. P. U. will return the visit August 4.

AID MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Congregational Ladies Aid which was announced last week for Friday, the 19th, has been postponed until Friday of next week, July 26.

This action was taken on account of the meeting of the Parker County Federation of Clubs which was held in the church on the former date.

INCREASE IN PRICE OF WHEAT MEANS MUCH MONEY TO GRAIN GROWERS OF THIS SECTION

MR. STEVENS ILL

C. M. Stevens, one of Friona's most highly esteemed citizens has been critically ill in the Hereford hospital for the past ten or twelve days. Mr. Stevens had been in frail health for some time, at times becoming quite low for short periods from heart trouble. On Wednesday of last week he started to Canyon to interview a specialist, but was unable to stand the trip further than Hereford, where he entered the hospital and has been there since constantly under the care of a physician and nurse.

At our last report Thursday morning he was considered much better but still in serious condition. He has a host of friends here who anxiously hope for his early recovery. His two daughters are with him.

APPRECIATES BOY SCOUTS

Someone is wondering if we people of Friona know of or appreciate the organization of Boy Scouts and the work of Scoutmaster J. A. B.

I for one am proud of this organization. I am proud of every Boy Scout of Friona. They know their laws and are trying to live up to them. I am especially proud of their records, which come to us from Camp Director James Duthie, in which he speaks so highly of our boys.

The tests that were passed by each one in camp shows that they are studying and trying for higher standards.

Let others of Friona show their interest and appreciation of the Boy Scouts and Mr. Blackwell through the Star.

J. T. B.

REV. MARDIS HERE WEDNESDAY

Rev. J. C. Mardis, of Colbran, Colorado, spent a part of the day here seeing old friends and former parishioners Wednesday.

Rev. Mardis was at one time pastor of the local Congregational church and was well liked by all his congregation as well as by every citizen of the town and community who knew him.

After leaving Friona he completed his course at the University in Chicago, and then accepted a call to preach at Colbran where he is still located. His parents live at Muleshoe and he and his family are spending a part of his vacation with them, and while in this part of the country he took occasion to call on his Friona friends.

W. M. S. REPORT

The W. M. S. met at the Methodist church building Tuesday, July 16, with eight members and two visitors present. The meeting opened with the leader in charge.

Song 47.
Prayer, Rev. Porter.
Roll call.
Study period.
Business.

Sunday will be Dollar Day at the church to raise funds to pay for the parsonage furniture.

The next meeting will be a special meeting with Misses Osborn and Johnson as hostesses.



A FISHING VILLAGE IN THE SHADOW OF THE SKYSCRAPERS.

Chicago, Ill.—What appears like a typical fishing village on the bleak coast of Massachusetts is the headquarters of Fred Waiman and his fishing crew who operate at Kinzie Street in the shadow of Chicago's loop skyscrapers. This miniature fishing village and the men that work in it have been supplying Chicago with fish for the last sixteen years. Photo shows a general view of the miniature fishing village with Chicago's skyscrapers lending a picturesque background.

The great bulk of the wheat harvest in this locality is now finished and the greater part of the grain on the market, or at least in the elevators. It is estimated that at least ninety per cent of the crop is harvested.

Practically the entire crop was harvested with combines, with only an occasional crop having been cut with a header, and the writer has knowledge of but one crop that was cut with a binder.

Wheat is still coming into Friona in a steady stream of trucks and this condition will continue for at least a few weeks yet. One citizen counted the loaded trucks that passed a certain point within an hour, and found that they were coming in at the rate of a little better than one for each two minutes, or about thirty-five an hour.

The price at the local elevator has climbed gradually from 90 to \$1.16 a bushel on Thursday morning.

ELEVEN MILE NEWS

L. W. Hutchinson who has been drilling a well for L. M. Williams left for his home in New Mexico, Thursday.

Rev. Saxon of Hereford closed a one week revival in this community Sunday night.

Misses Eunita and Estell Williams spent the latter part of last week in New Mexico visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith of Ranger visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams, last week, leaving Tuesday for Amarillo Pampa whereon Fshrdnuu rillo and Pampa where he will work at an oil rig, being a too dresser.

Fred Collet visited the Fred Brown home Sunday.

L. M. Williams and son were in Hereford Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith and sister, Miss Eunita Williams open Monday evening in the Fred Collet home.

L. M. Williams and daughter Miss Eunita, were in Hereford on business Thursday.

Mr. Collet of Rush Springs is spending a few days here with his son, Fred Collet and family.

Combines have finished a big part of the harvest work.

Everybody is invited to come to our Sunday school. You will be welcomed in singing and Sunday school, so remember we have our Sunday school each Sunday.

GUESS WHO.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Sunday, July 21
Doctrinal meeting, Our Hope o Heaven.

Song service, conducted by the chorister.

Business meeting, president, Group captain in charge.

Introduction, Mabel Wimberly.

Triumph through Christ our captain, Ruby Mae Wood.

A Pilgrim in the Land of Paradise, Oliver Baker.

Man's fairest hope, Doris Kimbriel.

Heaven in our hearts, Marlio Truitt.

Heavenly occupation, Harr Meade.

Wait patiently for widening visions, Alice Baker.

Secretary's report.

Entertainment committee's report.

Song No. 247.

Benediction.

TEXAS UTILITIES MAN HERE

Fred H. Oberthier, Jr., of Hereford, was a business visitor here Tuesday afternoon. He is local manager for the Texas Utility Company here and at Hereford are his many Friona friends are a ways pleased to have him in town.

He took time to stop into the Star office just long enough to state that the materials for building the high line of the company into Friona had arrived and that the company hoped to be able to push the work of construction and the line is built in here. Mr. Oberthier thinks the work will be accomplished in the very near future.

Mrs. Fannie Barrer of Galburg, Illinois, who spent several days here at the home of F. V. Reeve while looking after her land here, returned to her home last week.

Town Names



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Drawing by Ray Walters.

ALTHOUGH the motorist, whom the artist has pictured above, may feel a bit like Christopher Columbus, you probably will look in vain for Lindy, Neb., on your map. For like its famous namesake, it soared into fame overnight and that was so recently that it's doubtful if the mapmakers have yet got around to putting a little dot on the space occupied by the Cornhusker state and lettering in the word "Lindy." But if you will start out from the town of Bloomfield, Neb., and travel 14 miles northwest, you'll discover a busy little place of more than 100 inhabitants with dozens of wigwags along its streets, a Methodist church (used by two other denominations), two general stores, two cream and produce stations, an implement store, a blacksmith shop, a restaurant, a confectioner's store, a filling station, a barber shop and beauty parlor, a paint shop, a pool hall, a variety store and a telephone exchange. (That is, it had all these when this article was written, but if its motto, like that of many other towns is "Watch Lindy Grow!" at this date may be sadly out of date by the time you read it.)

For Lindy was founded as a town early last year when four farmers bought the townsite on Howe creek, sold 40 lots at auction and a miniature boom resulted. For some time the people of that vicinity had needed a trading center. Four years ago an attempt was made to found a town there but crop failures interfered and nothing was accomplished. Then the four farmers got busy and the result—the latest greatest American hero has the latest addition to Nebraska's municipalities named after him (and the "eternal fitness of things" demands that another town should spring up near by and that eventually there be "twin cities" of "Lindy" and "Ann")!

But just because you won't find Lindy, Neb., on your map, don't think that the other towns named on the billboard in the picture above are fictitious. For there is a Muleshoe, Texas, and there will continue to be one if a famous Texas editor wins his fight. He is Gene Howe of the Amarillo (Texas) Globe, son of the famous Ed Howe of the Atchison (Kan.) Globe. Some of the residents of Muleshoe have started a movement to change the town's name to Roseborough because it "sounds prettier." But Editor Howe believes in preserving "local color" and since Muleshoe is named for the Muleshoe ranch, famous in the days when cattle was king in Texas, he has been conducting a strenuous editorial campaign to save its honored and historic name. There's only one Muleshoe in the world, say those who believe as he does and there's already a Roseborough, N. C., not to mention any number of Rosebuds, Roseburgs, Rosebushes, Rose Centers, Rose Creeks, Rosedales, Rosefields, Roseglens, Rose Hills, Roselands, Rosemonts and Rosevilles.

"Much of the local color of the

nation would be lost," says an editorial in a recent issue of the Kansas City Star, commenting upon the Howe crusade, "if there should be a concerted effort to change such names as Jamboree, Ky.; Jelly, Calif.; Rocky Comfort, Mo.; Nowata, Okla.; No. Wood, Wyo.; Beehive, Mont.; Horse Haven, Wash.; Papoose, Okla., and Rough and Ready, Calif. So you see the artist who drew the picture above knew what he was about and there really is a Rough and Ready, Calif. and a Jamboree, Ky. There's a T. B. Maryland, too. And thereby hangs a tale.

T. B. is a small village in the southern part of Prince Georges county in Maryland. But just because T. B. is the slang abbreviation for tuberculosis, don't think that there's a sanitarium there. The letters composing the name are the initials of Thomas Brooke, who acquired several thousand acres of land in that neighborhood in colonial days. There is a tradition that when a village grew up one of the original Brooke boundary stones was found within the limits of the village. This stone bore the initials of Thomas Brooke and from the circumstance the inhabitants fell into the habit of calling their village T. B.

Punkin Center was the name of a fictitious town wherein lived a fictitious character named Uncle Josh Westberly, made famous on the phonograph by Cal Stewart a few years back. But there really is a Punkin (and it isn't Pumpkin, either) Center. It's ten miles east of Hutchison, Kan., on U. S. highway No. 50-S and it got in the news a few months ago when some escaped prisoners from the state reformatory were captured there. And there's a Hicksville on Long Island in New York, too.

Kansas not only has a real Punkin Center, but it also has the smallest town in the world with the biggest name. Jumbo, Kan., is in Gray county, about midway between Cimarron and Fowler, and its population is 51. But another state has that record beat. For three families own all of America—America, Ind.

The hamlet of America in Liberty township, Wabash county, once was a boom town, being on the direct route from towns south to Wabash, Ind., through which grain, en route to the Wabash and Erie canal at Lagro, was handled. In 1859 a plank road was built from Marion to Lagro and the town of America, halfway between the two places, saw an unusual growth. In 1890 the Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan railroad (now the Big Four) was built, but missed America and passed through the town of Lafontaine. Now the lots in the once thriving town are used for farm purposes and only a tumble-down building remains. The total assessed valuation is \$1,075.

Recently the Houston (Texas) Post-Dispatch, in commenting upon the

fact that a highly entertaining book could be written on the names of Texas towns, said:

For instance, Bug Suffle, a little community up near the Red river, probably was not inspired by any physical conflict of insects. The name of this community has been changed to Bath, but the folks still call it Bug Suffle, and "Bug" for short. Possum Walk, in Walker county, may have come by its name honestly, as likewise Hogstown, in the Ranger oil field, whose name was changed from the ridiculous to the sublime—Desdemona—but to little avail.

Other places are named for structures, as Bee House and Board House. Money, the root of all evil, is the basis of several community names. Gonzales has its Cheapside, but on the other hand Hunt county has Cash, Live Oak county has Diner, and Lee county is saving up with a Dime Box. Energy is a snappy town in central Texas. Fort Spunky is a brave one, Gay Hill and Happy are carefree.

There's a hint of romance in Lovelady, one of sternness in Necessity, and one of patriotism in Old Glory. A town in Travis county is named Mud, but hopes are bright in Rising Star. Eastland county knows its Okra, and prohibition doesn't worry Liberty county as long as it has its Rye.

Saspanco is a contraction of "Smith Asphalt Manufacturing Company," or something of that sort. Smithville is not the home of the Smith brothers, but Sugar Land is the home of sugar. Sabine county enjoys a good Time, Veribest claims to surpass all other towns, Austin county extends a Welcome to the world and Zephyr is a breezy little place in Brown county.

But the Western states aren't the only ones which have queer names for their towns. A short time ago the New York Times printed an article about the odd names of towns in New Jersey whereupon a loyal Jerseyman wrote as follows:

May I take the liberty to say that our towns have no more peculiar names than some of those in New York state?

For instance, in northeastern New York is a little village called Alpas. Eastern New York has Bliss, while western New York has Joy and Friendship.

The old proverb "More haste, less speed," Austin county have seen revised. For New York has Ubers, Speedsville, Rushville and Gallupville. Every New Yorker must speak the truth because I see Sayville and Truthville.

Up in Wayne county there is a place called Lock Berlin, where they present visitors with the key to the city and then change the lock. An automobile trip from New York to Buffalo by numerous back roads would take one to many strange places. After crossing the Golden Bridge in Westchester county, one would pass through Oregon, Stormville, Salt Point, Silver Nails, Blue Stores, Athens, Halfmoon, Damascus, Killbuck, Dundee, Italy, Naples, Fifard, Wyoming and Wales. One might return via Holland, Java, Cuba and Cairo.

It must be admitted that New Yorkers are patriotic. There is Union, Freedom, Victory, Eagle, Columbia and Liberty.

Such odd names as Steamburg, Painted Post, Fly Creek, Burnt Hills, Modeltown, Owl's Head, Horseheads and Hitters Land grace some of the quaint little villages throughout the state.

It was William Shakespeare who once said "What's in a name?"

There's a Distinction

"To pay what you owe," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is enough to bring you into esteem as an honest man. It requires a far more delicate sense of obligation to give you rating as an honorable man."—Washington Star.

Got Name From Russia

Muscovy glass, or musovite, a variety of mica, was so named because it was formerly used instead of glass for windows in Russia.

An Ancient Mystery

One of the oldest representations of an insect in art has come to light in the archeologically famous cave of the Three Brothers in the commune of Montesquiou-Avantes, France. It is a grasshopper crudely carved out of a bit of ancient bison bone now in the possession of Comte Begonen, father of the three youths who first discovered the cave of prehistoric wonders, and for whom it is named.

At All Ages

The modern baby doesn't have to age much before it wants to go buy, buy.—Arkansas Gazette.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Tut, Tut, Michael



THE FEATHERHEADS

Fanny Mended Her Nose Herself



Eyeglasses for Ball Players

There was a time—not so many years ago, either—when a fellow wearing spectacles was considered virtually disqualified from participation in sports, particularly professional activities. Now we find no less an authority and leader than John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, advocating eyeglasses for major league baseball players.

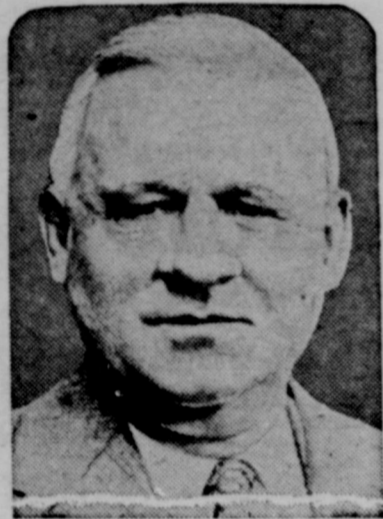
Truly, this change in official attitude is as amazing as it is great, says Sam Otis, sports editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Yet why shouldn't an athlete use specs if his sight is improved thereby? Why isn't it reasonable to suppose that some of our stars might shine with even greater brightness when defects in vision are corrected through the employment of glasses? It sounds logical, to say the least.

Fear of possible injury undoubtedly has been the principal objection to spectacles. In the case of baseball players, however, there is another reason for dodging adoption of "cheaters." To most of the boys earning their living on the diamond, wearing of glasses would be considered an admission of falling sight and if there is one thing in the whole world they do not want their employers to think it is that they are outliving their baseball usefulness. They sooner would take a chance on not hitting quite as well without the aid of optical decorations.

That seems foolish to some, but obviously no player is willing to take such a gamble unless forced to it by nature. Some major leaguers have found the move necessary, the latest being Chick Hafey of the St. Louis Cardinals, who is very prompt in testifying that a baseball now looks much larger to him than ever before. He never has had much difficulty seeing it before, judging by his batting records. Nevertheless, he has joined the ranks of the few in risking loss of prestige with the magnates.

Come to think of it, spectacles are becoming less of a curiosity in sports each year. Really there is no great reason why they should not be worn in any branch of athletic endeavor not calling for bodily contact. Football and basket ball come under the contact classification, but even in those two sports glasses are not wholly unknown, special leather and steel guards being used to prevent breakage.

Large numbers of golfers wear glasses on the links just as they do on the street and they seem to be handicapped in no way unless it is by the inconvenience of wiping off drops of rain or perspiration, which both is more than offset by the minimizing of the glare of the sun's rays. Tennis players, too, retain their specs while on the court and appear to find them an asset rather than a liability. Many handball and squash addicts likewise keep on their glasses while indulging in their pet pastime.



John McGraw.

As nearly as we can figure, about the only sports in which spectacles would be entirely impossible are boxing and wrestling. Protective devices could not even be used in those innocent ring frolics, as such guards would unfairly handicap an opponent. As for "four eyes" in baseball and other sports, though, why not?

Taking Care of Big Truck for the Farm

(By DAN SCOATES, Editor Farm Mechanics Department, Professor Agricultural Engineering, Texas A. & M. College, College Station, Texas.)

The truck is coming to the farm very fast. It is going to be a part of every farm's equipment before very many years.

There are a number of things of vital importance in taking care of any piece of farm machinery and it is particularly true of the truck as well as the automobile because they are very fine pieces of machinery.

One of the things that should be firmly fixed in one's mind relative to taking care of the truck is—not to tinker with it. Leave well enough alone. Some folks, you know, just have to be working with a piece of machinery all the time. They just must be tearing it up and seeing what it is made of and endeavoring to make it run better than the people who built it. The result of this is that it always runs worse. Do not make any repairs on the truck until it is necessary, but be sure to make them at that time.

The important thing to do along this line is to go over the truck frequently and at definite intervals in order to inspect it thoroughly, tighten up the bolts and nuts, and that sort of a thing. Keep it washed and well greased; change the lubricating oil at the times the manufacturer instructed you to. Do not forget that there is a rear end to the truck and that it needs oiling and greasing. Watch the fan belt and keep it tight and do not overlook that the radiator needs water as well as the battery. Air up the tires, not once a year, when you have a puncture, but once a week.

I am a great believer in having a time to do a certain job and then doing it at that time. Our automobile runs every day and we have a rule that it is to go to the filling station every Saturday, at which time its oil is checked, the gasoline tank is filled, water is put into the radiator, the battery is checked up and the tires are all aired. At this same time the car is washed and cleaned—if it needs it. Every 500 miles the cylinder oil is drained and the car is greased.

Of course, it depends on how much use the truck is given as to how frequently this inspection should be given to it. It is certain that during the time of the year when it goes on heavy duty it should be looked after with greater care than at other times. But regardless of how much it is used, it should be kept in good shape at all times. And not the least duty is to keep it well washed and clean.

Joe Becker



Joe Becker did not start the season with the Coast league this year, but has just caught on with the Internationals. During his period of "inactivity," however, since he naturally is regarded as an authority, he kept "in condition," giving decisions when called upon by his friends in Joplin.

Recently he was questioned concerning giving credit for runs batted in.

"Suppose," he was asked, "the bases are full and the batter is struck on the head by a pitched ball, forcing in a run. Should he be given credit for a run batted in?"

Joe thought for quite a while. "Well," he said finally, "that would come under the heading of runs batted in."

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q.—Does driving with fouled spark plugs waste gasoline?

Ans.—Yes. About 20 or 25 per cent of gasoline used is wasted for every plug that is out of use. Plugs should be replaced at the first sign of a miss, and inspected at least once a year.

Q.—What happens when a driver races the engine to warm it up?

Ans.—This often causes burned out bearings. When the oil is cold it does not circulate immediately and the engine is raced on dry bearings. If this is done every morning over a cold snap, bearings will soon have to be replaced.

Q.—Is sunlight hard on tires?

Ans.—Tires should not be given unnecessary sunlight. They enjoy the dark.

Q.—Is it harmful to park a car in a puddle of oil?

Ans.—Yes. Oil eats rubber.

Was a Brave Rookie

"Chick" Meehan, football coach of New York university, was a rookie with the Boston Braves when the late George Stallings managed the team, but then decided to confine his efforts to the gridiron.

Just a Little Smile



THAT'S WHAT THEY ARE!

Little Charlie's French tutor had been endeavoring to teach her that there are only two genders in the French language—masculine and feminine. Next day, desirous of learning if the child had remembered, she asked, "How many genders are there in French?"

"Two," came the quick response. Much gratified, the tutor then asked, "And what are they?"

After a moment's reflection, Charlie replied, "Masculine and genuine."

A Caution

"Dohs, the watch repairer, used to be a doctor."

"Is that so?"

"Yes, and now, whenever he fixes a watch he pastes one of his labels on the back. 'Shake Well Before Using.'"

VERY GULLIBLE



Daughter—At least there's one thing about George, mother—he believes in himself.

Mother—George is very gullible, my dear.

Swell Place

"This here's a swell place," said Johnny McFuzz, his hand to his face. Where his toothache was.

Taken a Standard Make?

Uncle Hiram—I see Josiah has got a new runabout.

Aunt Matilda—For the land sakes! So he has gone and got married again, eh?

Too True, Alas, Too True

Female Lecturer—And what today is woman's most subtle and insidious foe?

Harsh Male Voice—Old age.

Not Knocking!

Sweedleppe—It takes some brains to succeed in society.

Tweedlepunch—Why, you always seem to get on well enough.

LUCKY FOR HIM



Visiting Artist—Yes, I'm selling my pictures very readily, but you people don't know good pictures from bad.

Miss Vera Frank (a native)—Isn't that rather lucky for you?

Movies' Loss

Of course, I went to Hollywood, said Angelina Cross. They didn't offer me a part, but that's the movies' loss.

At the Milliner's

He—Do you believe man is made of dust?

She—Well, not all men. Dust always settles, but some men don't.

Oh, Well

"You Americans are indulgent bus bands."

"Think so?"

"Yes, you are usually perfectly willing for your wives to have anything they can get on credit, and the ladies manage to find plenty of that."

Society News

Mrs. Sods—I hear you're engaged. Who is the happy man?

Miss Kettles—It ain't a man; it's a woman that's happy. Mrs. Bullion has engaged me as cook.

Learning the Game

"Does your bride know anything about cooking?"

"Well, I heard her telephoning her mother inquiring if she had to use soft water for soft-boiled eggs and hard water for hard-boiled eggs."

The Way Today

"Yes, several of the boys have kissed me."

"Well?"

"But I can't tell which I like the best."

"Try a blindfold test."

Sports, Baseball, Boxing and Automobile Items

Joe Jenkins, veteran catcher, was purchased by Buffalo from the Newark club.

Garland Buckeye, left-hand pitcher, was released to Atlanta of the Southern association.

Salisbury has signed Walter Chandler, former star with the University of South Carolina team.

The horse had one advantage over the automobile. It didn't become obsolete a year after you bought it.

Tommy Hughes, outfielder of the University of Texas team, has joined the Des Moines Demons.

Skilling has been known in Norway as a means of travel since ancient times, but it became a sport only about 50 years ago.

Maurice Holohan, second baseman, has been elected captain of the University of Chicago's 1930 baseball team.

At the beginning of 1929, Sweden had more than 125,000 motor vehicles in operation.

The most disconcerting thing about dodging an auto is the dirty look the driver gives you for escaping.

Figures from the Department of Commerce show that there are 4.81 motor vehicles to every mile of highway in the world and 59.91 persons to every automobile.

One thing that all the so-called fighting game is that too many second-rate boxers demand first-rate purses for third-rate contests.

Baltimore fans have presented Fritz Maisel, manager of the International league club in that city, with an automobile.

More than 10,000 Maya Indians are playing baseball on upward of 1,000 teams in towns and villages throughout Yucatan.

One automobile out of every four is involved in a fatal or serious personal injury during its lifetime, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California. Each of the others is involved in at least two accidents resulting in property damage.

Ohio State's polo team won the Big Ten polo match from Chicago's mallet men here recently, 12 to 0.

It seems that anything gets by in championship wrestling now short of bringing the anvil right into the ring.

Catcher Ernie Wingfield of the Muskogee Chiefs has been sent to the Topeka Western League club in a deal for Second Baseman Goff.

Shaner, once with the Red Sox, was drafted by the Reds last fall from Chattanooga of the Southern league. He is a right hand batter and thrower.

V. A. McDermot, of Riverside, Calif., has been elected captain of the University of Illinois' tack team for next season and James L. Lymeropoulos, of Argo, Ill., captain of the Illinois baseball team.

All-Year Touring on Coast



A Bus With Tourists Emerging After Passing Through the Famous Wawona Big Tree in Yosemite National Park.

Figures on winter and summer gasoline consumption in Western states indicate the continuous use of motor vehicles, especially on the Pacific coast. Summer brings increased motor touring, but fall and winter are not far behind, according to these figures, which are reported by the California State Automobile association as follows:

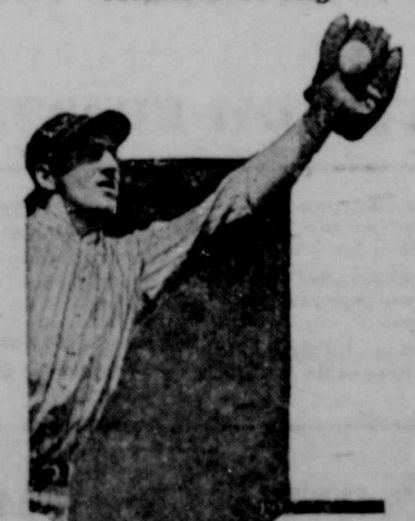
The average amount of gasoline consumed in the 12 Western states is highest in California, where each car owner uses 801 gallons, while Oregon ranks second with 535 gallons, Texas third with 532 gallons and Washington fourth with 529 gallons. New Mexico, Arizona and Wyoming all are above the 500-gallon mark, with the remainder of the Western states consuming from 403 to 418 gallons, the lowest being for Idaho.

Idaho has the highest percentage of spring and summer gasoline consumption, with 61 per cent, while Montanans use 60 per cent of their fuel during the more element seasons. Texas has the nearest approach to an even division, with 51 per cent in summer and 49 per cent in winter.

Wilson of the Cubs Named Best Hitter

Being a producer of home runs has its drawbacks. When Mr. Babe Ruth of the Yankees fails to knock the ball beyond the barriers he is booed loudly. Mr. Hack Wilson of the Cubs also is spoken to somewhat harshly by the populace whenever he fails to accomplish what is regarded as his specialty. In other words, Old Man Public is so saturated with the home run ballyhoo that when either Ruth or Wilson does not slap one for four bases they are looked upon as failures for the time being. Anything else they may do is not recognized as worth while, writes Irving Vaughan in the Chicago Tribune.

Kenneth Strong



Kenneth Strong, former N. Y. U. football star has signed with New York Yankees. Although strong is most popular in collegiate circles for his football ability he plays the diamond game equally well.

Any man who has the home run habit has a certain advantage that can't be overlooked, despite what fallings he might have in other features of the game. It is home runs that helped to make Jim Bottomley of the Cards stand out among the first sackers. It is homers that make Ruth the monarch in right field. And Wilson the Hack has his homers. He has enough of them to lead his league. No other middle gardener in either major circuit is even close.

The real answer to Wilson's effectiveness on attack is found in the column labeled runs batted in. Hack was the second man in his league last year to pass the century mark in this particular. Bottomley beat him across. Then Pie Traynor of the Pirates forged into this exclusive classification, but even with their vastly superior batting averages neither Bottomley nor Traynor has pulled away from him in the matter of driving in runs, which is merely another way of saying hitting in the pinches.

In the National league there are at least two other center fielders who stand out above the mob. Douthitt of the Cards is a highly capable fellow whose batting average won't run much above Wilson's. The St. Louis lad may have a slight edge as a fielder.

The other fellow of consequence in Heydler's circuit is Lloyd "Baby" Waner of the Pirates. He is running about a dozen tallies ahead of Douthitt in crossing the plate, but in runs batted in he trails Hack by less than half. His batting average is more than thirty points above that of the muscular Chicagoan. Neither is Waner a reliable fielder. His throwing arm is practically worthless and despite excessive speed he is not a good baserunner.

Wakes up zest!

POST TOASTIES

The Wake-up Food

FOR ECONOMY BUY THE FAMILY SIZE PACKAGE



Health Giving Sunshine

All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West

Palm Springs

CALIFORNIA

For Barbed Wire Cuts

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Why try to interest a man in social conversation? If he isn't interested, stop talking.



Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

For Foot Comfort

AND quick relief of hot, tired, aching, smarting feet. Ask Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic healing powder, into your shoes. It takes the friction from the shoes and makes walking or dancing a delight. Sold everywhere.

Allen's Foot-Ease

EVERY DAY For Free Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, Address: Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

From Youth to Age

There are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood, when a woman gives birth to her first child, when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.

Kill All Flies!

THEY SPREAD DISEASE. Flies are everywhere. DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Bait, clean, ornamental, convenient and strong. Lure all flies. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

Insert upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer. HAROLD SOMERS, Brooklyn, N. Y. W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 28-1929.

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COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

Two men met on the street in front of my place the other day and engaged in conversation, just as men usually do when they meet and such conversations as some of them do have.

One can stand on the street and listen for a half day most any time and hear everything discussed from the best methods for raising pet Katy-dids down to the deepest theology.

And speaking of theology, one can hear enough varieties and strains of theology expressed to lead a steam boat.

Most of those engaged in talking about it (I can hardly call it discussing it), call it religion and seem to think they are doing God a great service by spending a part of their time talking about religion.

I am just naturally so dense that I cannot see where the religion comes in. It does not sound like religion to me. It is just very ordinary theology.

Well, getting back to the two men on the street that I started to tell about: one of them said that if people would take care of eggs, keep them clean and sell them while they are fresh, then the price would always keep up. He says eggs should be clean and fresh to sell well, and buyers will be willing to pay a fair price for that sort of eggs.

But, he said, so many people do not take care of their eggs. They do not clean them, and they will keep them till half the summer is gone so they can bring in a big lot of them at one time and then about half of them are added. But he did not say "addled," he said "rotten." But I like the word "addled" better for a "rotten" egg smells so loudly.

The dealer must at least break even so he sets the price so as to make allowance for the bad eggs and the producer has only the glory of carrying them to market after all.

This condition makes it hard for the fellow who brings in good fresh, clean eggs as the dealer feels that he cannot discriminate between his customers by making a price to suit each one, so the producer who keeps his eggs clean and fresh has to suffer a poor price because the other fellow does not care what kind of eggs he sells.

That sounds like pretty good logic to me, but I heard another man reasoning this way: He says since the dealer pays him a rotten egg price, why should he make any effort to keep his eggs fresh and clean.

I admit that is one way of viewing the situation, but I prefer to market a clean, fresh product, even though I do have to accept the other fellow's rotten egg price.

Since Friona and the territory around it is rapidly developing into a poultry country of considerable note, and many of our people are taking special pains to introduce and produce poultry of pure blood and high laying qualities, I am wondering why these same people do not organize and demand that all eggs be required to pass certain tests as to size, color and quality before they can be disposed of at the top price paid by dealers.

According to my cogitations, this would be one of the surest and quickest methods of getting rid of the addled-egg seller nuisance and relieving the honest producer of having to accept this rotten-egg price.

The wheat grower who puts mouldy or smutty wheat on the market has a dock coming to him and he sure gets it right where the chicken got the ax, and the same rule should apply to the

producer of eggs and other produce.

I have often said that Friona is going to be advertised by every person who visits it or who does business here and that advertising will be good or bad according to the kind of business he does or sees done.

I like Friona and I want to see it known as a town where the honest producer will receive more for his first class product than the dishonest producer receives for an article of poor quality. As a town and country of highly bred poultry as fresh clean eggs; of registered dairy cows and pure, high-testing cream and butter, and where mankind is treated according to its actual worth.

SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS TO MEET AUGUST 6-7

College Station.—The cattle and sheep men from a wide section of the state are expected to foregather at the Ranch Experiment Station, 30 lies south of Sonora August 6-7 for the fifth annual Ranchman's Roundup, sponsored by the Experiment Station, A. & M. College of Texas. Exhibits of registered fine wool sheep and Angora goats, sheep and goat judging contests for boys, special group sessions for the wives of the ranchers as well as for the men and a barbecue dinner daily served in real western style are some of the phases of the program.

Outstanding cattle, sheep and goat specialists will discuss various problems of the industry at the general sessions and specialists in the field of women's activities will address the women's section. G. W. Barnes, beef cattle specialist of the Extension Service, will have charge of the goat and sheep contests. Prizes to winners in goat judging, donated by the Texas Rambouillet Sheep Raisers Association.

An abundance of campsites with shade and water will be available for those who attend and visitors are urged to come prepared for camping out. Band music will be furnished on the opening day thru courtesy of Claude Wild, secretary San Angelo board of city development. Committeemen of the sheep and goat raisers association, co-operating with the experiment station, provide barbecue and entertainment. W. H. Dameron, superintendent of the Station, will preside at the general sessions and Dr. Jessie Whitacre, rural home research, Experiment Station, at the sessions for women.

HOME GARDENS ON INCREASE IN TEXAS

College Station.—Carrots and New Zealand spinach lead the list of new vegetables grown this year by garden demonstrators in the women's home demonstration clubs of the state, reports from more than 100 counties show. Emphasis has been placed on making the home garden yield more than the usual beans and mustard and turnips, and women have been encouraged to grow at least three varieties new to them as a trial proposition in both growing and cooking. As a result, the average garden of home demonstration club women and girls contain from 15 to 25 or more varieties.

It is interesting to note, Extension Service officials point out, that a comparatively new crop,

New Zealand spinach, has received universal trial this year in all parts of the state. It possesses all the good qualities of ordinary spinach and thrives through the hot summer when most vegetables fall.

Another significant development in home gardening is the increasing tendency to make gardens continuous throughout most of the year. Fall gardens have been found easy and practical to grow, by many demonstrators, giving fresh vegetables far into the fall and even into part of the winter. Late July planting in preparation for seeding in late August and early September has been found good practice in most places.

With home gardens on the increase, more varieties being grown, more fall gardens planted, and home canning becoming much more common, Texas gardening has now reached its greatest expansion to date. Extension Service authorities state. Fresh and canned vegetables are now within reach of most farm families, the importance of which is found in reduced grocery and doctor bills and better meals.

WHAT RESULT?

At times in reading the names of groups who receive their diplomas of naturalization one wonders if the often referred to "Melting Pot of America" is not called upon to perform impossible tasks in the making of American citizens from so many various races and nationalities. For instance, a few of the group of 182 recently given their diplomas of citizenship were: Isadore Gantz, Francisco Citrano, Jeremiah Sheehan, Enrico Glanada, Isaac Avayou, Dimitry Tuncel, Jacob Goldenzweig, Giovanni Pignone, Casimiro Ricci, Mrs. Louise Karoline Wehner, Jose Rocha, Mrs. Agnes Herzog Shloutakon, Cesare

Peluzzo, Pietro Scaldiferri, Demitri Farserotu, Miss Maria Waksmundska, Aristides Amangildes, Frank Di Lalla, Omencio Malatesta, Salvatore Bottini, Pasquale Di Glenaro, Anthony Filijelli, Louis Rabinovitch, Rudolf Nummererichter, Biagio Di Carlanonio and Giuseppe Ardizzone.

Surely one reading these names would not think of them as Americans. If by making them citizens of this country it is possible to assure their allegiance to its laws and ideals, as it is possible for them to sever the bonds that attach to the countries of their birth and devote their interests to the United States, then possibly no harm is done. On the other hand if they continue to think first of their native lands, form groups and continue its customs, then in time the result could be disastrous. Instead of a united citizenry with allegiance to one flag and one government, the population of this country would consist of many small groups with divided interests. That this condition already exists to some extent was brought to the front during the World War.

Some of our legislators have seen the possible danger and are demanding that all immigrants to this country be barred for at least a period of years. They base their contentions on the ground that the saturation point of the United States in respect to population is being rapidly approached and that those already here should be thoroughly Americanized instead of allowing the flood of immigrants to continue each year. The wisdom of their contentions is obvious. H.

STORK-O-GRAM

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilburn at their home southwest of Friona, July 6, a daughter who has been named Mildred Mae.

Ray Barber, Auctioneer
 SUPERIOR SALES SERVICE
 PHONE 241 HEREFORD, TEXAS

FOR SALE
 240 acres improved land, located within three miles of Friona. Price \$35.00 per acre. Can give immediate possession.
 M. A. CRUM, FRIONA TEXAS

Have Served You the Past 26 Years.
E. B. BLACK CO.
 Furniture and Undertaking
 Ambulance Service—Day or Night.
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MONEY TALKS
Thrift is the Key to the door of Opportunity

The Money You Save Is What Puts You Ahead

FRIONA STATE BANK
 FRIONA, TEXAS

Magnolia Petroleum Co.
 J. C. WILKISON, Agent
 FRIONA TEXAS

WE SERVE NOTICE
 that the seal of public approval might be placed upon giving Fido a bath in the washing machine, but it wouldn't probably recommend running him through the clothes wringer. —The approved combination that we're trying to form is your trial of Magnolia Gas and Oil. These superior products provide every quality essential to complete motoring enjoyment. There's economy and mileage in every gallon of this fine fuel. Wholesale.

Reeve Guyer was a business visitor in Amarillo Friday and Saturday, he has been working on the night shift of the Farmers Elevator and thus losing quite a bit of sleep. On his return from Amarillo Saturday afternoon he fell

asleep on the stage and did not awaken until he reached Bovina. He then went on to Clovis and spent the night and returned home Sunday morning.

Beattie to Spring Lake Sunday morning, where Rev. Beattie delivered his regular Sunday sermons.

Mrs. Grace Hart and children drove in from the farm and spent Sunday with Mrs. Sympton.

Boyce Lange accompanied Rev.

Service Satisfaction Safe Dealings

—These are three great trade features which we feel sure every customer desires and has a right to expect of any store.

Each of these we are earnestly striving to give to each Customer.

Just try us when in need of cheese, corn, candy, coffee, cigars, calico, caps, cotton batts, crepe paper. These and many other useful and necessary articles always in stock.

HARVEST QUEEN AND EVERLITE FLOUR.

T. J. CRAWFORD

PETER'S SHOES & PETERS SCHILLING'S PRODUCTS

Case Tractors
 AND ONE-WAY PLOWS

TILL YOUR LAND PROPERLY FOR WHEAT—SEE THEM
 —Eclipse, Aermotor and Fairbury Windmills—your choice of the best.

FURNITURE—TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT.
 Refrigerators—Kelvinator and Superflex—both food and health savers. Separators, always dependable—DE LAVAL.

SALE ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK!

—Something different, you'll want to attend. Watch for dates and particulars—Save your nickels—they'll go further then.

Blackwell Hardware & Furniture
 "Dependable for Years"

The New Victor-Radio
Micro-Synchronous
has no equal in value and performance

let us show you this

\$155
 Victor-Radio Console 4-32

STATION SELECTOR
 Super-automatic! The station you want is always in plain sight.

Never was radio so easy to tune. Never before has radio offered so much for so little money. Absolutely natural with high notes as with low. Volume from a whisper to full orchestra at will. No blurred tones.

Also the wonderful dual-balanced Victor-Radio-Electrola.

Hear Victor-Radio today!

7 OUTSTANDING VICTOR FEATURES

- 1 Micro-synchronous balanced Condensera harmonized through entire range. Instant, micro-exact tuning. A child can tune Victor-Radio!
- 2 Improved Victor circuit... sensitive, selective, stable.
- 3 Push-pull amplification utilizing first time new RCA power Radiotrons (two) No. 245.
- 4 Marvelous new exclusive Victor electro-dynamic reproducer—perfect realism.
- 5 Three separate and distinct units—interchangeable... all accessible.
- 6 The new Electrola: unparalleled electrical reproduction of recorded music. Thrilling new power, color, depth.
- 7 Exquisite, small compact cabinets—fit in with home furnishings.

New in design—New in principle
Terms to suit your budget
CITY DRUG STORE

Europe's Art Objects Really Second Rate?

The treasury of Europe, that vast litter of the work of their grandfathers, which the posters preach as a jackdaw's egg in the hollow tree, and no one knows the good from the bad, declares William Bolt...

Farmers Worked Up Over Spanish "Lions"

A wag's remark to farm tenants near Dover, N. C., during the Spanish-American war caused much apprehension for several days to the simple folk of the countryside. He told them the American naval and military forces were superior, but Spain had "more lions."

Only One Requirement Insisted On for Book

The affable salesman in New York book stores are seldom surprised at any request—the public demand being what it is. But one of them reports that the other day he had a request from a dignified little old lady that—to use his own words—

Pastor Called On to Have Business Mind?

The church is caught in the occidental, and more particularly American, habit of gauging success by the spectacular. A successful church, like a successful furniture shop, is the one which has the biggest establishment, offers the biggest assortment of wares, and affords the biggest income.

Use of Hooks

Every home owner should invest in a good assortment of hooks. To hook back doors while open is a convenience, as nothing has to be hunted up to hold the door from banging shut when it is wanted open.

Wide Awake

It was after dark and yet the two young people sitting close together in the park made no attempt to depart. Presently a keeper came in sight, going his rounds before closing the gates.

Taking No Chances

Mrs. Kent suddenly sat up in bed. "Sh!" she whispered. "I hear a burglar downstairs." Greener Kent trembled but he was a quick thinker.

The Cruellest Lies

The cruellest lies are often told in silence. A man may have got in a room for hours and not opened his mouth, and yet come out of that room a disloyal friend or a vile calumniator.

Start Is Not All

The winner of a long race is usually the one who does not start with a spurt. Some are up their stock of enthusiasm in compiling their New Year resolutions, and have nothing left for the harder task of living up to them.

Safe Delivery

A Melbourne man recently telegraphed from Sydney that he was about to leave by train for home. The message put up a stiff contest, and had the passenger walked from Spencer street would undoubtedly have won the race.

Chinese Superstition

There are towers in Shanghai where men watch for fires. When one is discovered the fire-bell is rung. When the old custom house was built a large clock was placed in its tower. For some weeks after this clock began to strike the hours there were very few if any fires.

New York's Early Days

An article published in the Christian Advocate says: "At the beginning of the Nineteenth century the commercial metropolis of the United States occupied only the lower end of Manhattan Island, which is now 'up town' being still made up of spacious farms and country estates, including the little village of Harlem."

Man and Fish

A fish's fear of man is born, a Carnegie institute's bulletin suggests, by the fact that he approaches from above, a direction from which the fish has learned to expect attacks by birds or other enemies. When a man walks on the ocean floor in diver's dress, fish large and small display the greatest curiosity.

London's Wall Street

Lombard street, the principal bank quarter of London, takes its name from the Lombards, Italian goldsmiths and money lenders who settled there in the Twelfth century. At that time they were commonly called "long beards" and the thoroughfare was called Longbroad and Longebroad.

Breathless

The teacher was telling a story to the kindergarten and interest was intense. "So that night the wicked red fox came and stole a chicken. The next night he came and stole another chicken. And the next night he came and stole another chicken. And"—dramatic pause—"what do you suppose happened the next night?"

Given's Manor

A perfect garden, be it little or big, humble or magnificent, only comes of gardening in the manner of the giver there of the garden.—Woman's Home Companion.

International Sunday School Lesson

JULY 21, 1929

EZEKIEL'S VISION OF HOPE Ezechiel 47:1-9

GOLDEN TEXT: Of the increase of his government and of peace there shall be no end.—Isa. 9:7.

Introduction.

Ezekiel has been in Babylon twenty-five years. It is fourteen years since Jerusalem fell. Another thirty years are to pass before the advent into Mesopotamian affairs of the Persian King Cyrus will make possible the return to Judea of the first little group of exiles and their humble beginning of restoration.

There was one man, however, who did not do that: Ezekiel. His faith enabled him to look out of the darkness of his nation's life and across the years to a new Jerusalem. The vision was so assured that for that restored Jerusalem he set about planning a new temple. The description of this visionary temple occupies the closing section of his book (chapters 40-47).

The Life-Giving Stream.

This splendid imagination under the sway of the divine Spirit vividly pictures for us the new day when Jehovah's beneficent blessings shall again go forth from the Temple and the peoples of God shall be blessed because of this life-giving stream.

The Widening Stream.

Big things in the Bible have small beginnings. The prophet here gets an illustration of it. "More immediately the stream signified the humble, but new start that his nation was to make that was to grow into a great religious movement flooding the world with pure spiritual ideas. But do we not see, prophetically, our Lord Jesus and his little group of disciples growing, growing into the church universal, with its millions, and its world-embracing activities? "Waters that were to the ankles—waters to swim in!"

The Dead Sea.

"Into the sea shall the waters go which were made to issue forth, and the waters shall be healed." That is, they shall be sweetened, changed from salt water to fresh. The Dead Sea, called in the Bible the Salt Sea, is at the surface 1292 feet lower than the ocean level, being unique in this respect among all the bodies of water on earth. The deepest bottom of the sea is 1300 feet below the surface, or 2,592 feet below the level of the Mediterranean. The sea is so salty that bathers cannot sink in it, much more salty than the ocean; 100 pounds of ocean water contain six pounds of salt, but 100 pounds of Dead Sea water contains from 20 to 27.8 pounds of salt. The cause of saltiness is the slight amount of salt in the waters of the Jordan, which, pouring over into the Dead Sea and with no exit from it, are constantly evaporated by the hot air from the desert, thus leaving behind the mineral constituents which cannot be evaporated. The Dead Sea is a good illustration of a selfish life, always taking in and never giving out to others.

faith fully expects to see greater things than these" (Spurgeon).

The Waters Become a River.

"For the waters were risen, waters to swim in: a river that could not be passed through." "The waters risen to the ankles may coincide with the step gained in the baptism of Cornelius, Acts 10, and the opening of the church to the Gentiles. The dispersion which had followed the martyrdom of Stephen, Acts 11:19, had carried believers into various countries, and so paved the way for the foundation of Gentile churches. The mission of St. Paul and Barnabas, Acts 13:1-4, is another marked epoch in the church's history (to the knees), and the time of St. Paul's martyrdom denotes an increase in the Gentile church which corresponds with the waters reaching the loins. When under Constantine the Roman Empire had become Christian, the church may be contemplated as the full river, to flow on throughout time to the final completion of Isaiah's prophecy, 'The earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea,' Isa. 11:9."—G. Currey, D. D.

"A River of Water of Life."

"Now when I had returned, behold, upon the bank of the river were very many trees on the one side and on the other." John, who drew so much of his Revelation from Ezekiel, is especially his debtor here for the picture of the river of the new Jerusalem: "And he showed me a river of water of life, bright as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb, in the midst of the street thereof. And on this side of the river and on that was the tree of life, bearing twelve manner of fruits, yielding its fruit every month; and the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations." (Rev. 22:1-2). In both visions the living waters issue from the throne of God, but the New Testament adds the vital words, "and of the Lamb." In both visions the trees bear fruit unceasingly, but in the new Testament the variety of the fruit is disclosed. In both visions the healing virtue of the fruit is set forth, but in the New Testament is the missionary addition, into which the Old Testament had not yet risen, that this healing is not merely for the Jews, but for all nations. Ezekiel only dimly glimpsed that great truth, if indeed he saw it at all.

"Green Pastures"—Beside the Still Waters.

"The fringe of green, that borders every flowing brook, pictures in a pleasant way Ezekiel's thought 'Everything shall live whither the river cometh.' You remember

how picturesquely the same thought is set forth in the scenery of the twenty-third Psalm, where the "green pastures" are laid along the banks of the "still waters" and the verdancy of the fields spring from the quiet saturation of the brook. An example of this on a wider scale is seen in the river bank vegetation in Egypt, due to fertilizing sediment brought down by the Nile in its descent from the tropics. What are generally called the canals of the planet Mars are now supposed, by those competent to judge, to be belts of vegetation, vegetation that is induced by currents formed by the melting of the polar snows, too narrow to be themselves visible, but of sufficient volume to develop on either side stretches of vegetable life broad enough to come into telescopic view. "Everything shall live, whither the river cometh."—Charles H. Parkhurst.

The Water of Life.

Ye weary, thirsty, dying souls; Come drink of the Water of Life; Before you now a river rolls, Come, drink of the Water of Life.

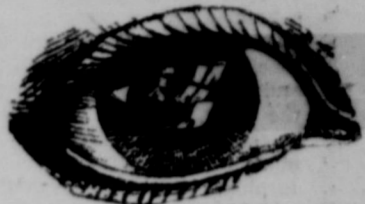
Leave your printing orders with the Star office and get just what you want—and get it NOW.

Patronize Star Advertisers.

Every farm has a lot of stuff lying about—useless to you, but the very thing other farmers need. A twenty-five cent warrant in the Friona will dispose of it to your advantage—and profit.

Misses Lois and Margaret Goodwine are spending this week in Tulla as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clinin and family, having gone over with Mrs. Clinin and daughters from here last week.

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



TO SEE-WELL SEE WOR-RELL Exclusive Eyesight Specialist Half block off Main, East of Barry Hardware CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

ICE-ICE-ICE KEEP COOL We have an abundance of ice, also salt for freezing ice cream. Nothing Better These Warm Days. Cream, Eggs, Poultry, Salt, Feeds. H. P. EBERLING AND COMPANY.

The Black Elevator Is Now Operating Satisfactorily, and we solicit your wheat, as we are paying top prices and unloading the farmers promptly. "YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT" BLACK ELEVATOR CO., Inc. Black, Texas E. B. Black, President F. H. Oberthier, Manager

Guessing Games They were a lot of fun when we were youngsters, those guessing games. Guess who this is! Guess the number of beans in the pot! Guess how long the pendulum will swing! Sometimes we came pretty close to the right answer. Sometimes we were a long way off. Which ever we were, we all had a good time, and the worst guesser got as much of the evening's refreshments as the best. How far away those guessing games seem now! And how they have lost their appeal. Perhaps it's because we learned, as we grew older, that to know is better than to guess. Guess which is the best package on the grocer's shelf! Guess which bolt of cloth is pure wool! Guess which talking machine will give us most satisfaction! No guessing for those things wasn't so much fun. We wanted to be certain. And that was one of the reasons we turned to advertising. Advertising takes the guesswork out of buying. It lets us know what is best and what is cheapest and what will last longest. It does away with unsatisfactory uncertainties. The advertisements in this newspaper tell a concise, interesting and accurate story about articles you need. Reading them is the surest and quickest path to wise buying. It eliminates guessing! By Reading the Advertisements Regularly and Buying Advertised Goods, You Take the Guessing Out of Spending Your Money!

My Beauty Parlor Is now in operation in the office rooms of the H. P. Eberling Produce Store, where I shall be pleased to serve my friends and patrons with FIRST CLASS work in PERMANENT WAVE, FACIALS, SHAMPOOING, MANICURING HAIR-CUTTING I Shall Be Pleased to Have You Call. Mrs. H. P. Eberling My parlor will be opened in the O. G. Turner Theatre Building as soon as building is completed.

Pretty Things that are Made at Home

THESE sketches and directions "how-to-make" a perfectly adorable bonnet-and-apron ensemble should interest fair gardeners who aspire to look as sprightly and lovely as the flowers they cultivate.

The thrilling thing about the bonnet is that it is really nothing more or less than a flat three-cornered piece which can be ironed as easily as a handkerchief, and which through ingenious fastenings can be formed into a bonnet.

As is so clearly shown in the picture, the bonnet is made out of plain and print, while the apron is made of the print, piped with the solid color. In this instance green percale is combined with a handsome "confetti" patterning, which introduces gay reds and blues and yellows.

A half-yard of 36-inch plain material will make the foundation for two

made so as to slip over the head. There is no opening at the sides, the pointed and piped front portion being stitched to the back portion.

It is very old-fashioned to think of gingham in terms of kitchen aprons and workaday house frocks, for gingham this year registers in the "classy" fabric list. The smart set having adopted gingham for its very own, is wearing it throughout the informal hours of the day. In gingham the style-wise play tennis, play bridge, go swimming or stroll in dress parade on the beach. For town and country wear there are gingham ensembles, too, and they are too swagger for words.

Somewhere, although it does not show in the picture, there is very liable to be found a gingham short jacket to "go with" the frock as shown here, for as suggested above



HOW TO MAKE BONNET-AND-APRON ENSEMBLE

bonnets. Cut the half-yard exactly in the center so as to make two squares, each 18 by 18 inches. The idea is to cut a three-cornered piece out of one of these squares, two sides of the square forming two sides of the right-angled triangle. Curve it across the other two sides thus forming the third side of the triangle as shown in Fig. A. B. C. Hem this triangle of plain percale or gingham or sateen all around—about a 1/4-inch hem.

Next cut out of the printed material a panel about 9 inches wide, shaping it to fit the curved end of the triangle (see Fig. D. E.). Finish this all around with a ruffle of white organdie 1 1/2 inches wide. Then machine-stitch row after row this printed part after fitting and basting it to the triangle—(see sketch in lower left corner). Cut a pointed strap measuring 2 1/2 inches wide and about 5 inches from point to

the gingham ensemble costume is one of fashion's favorite themes this season. Simple checks, such as employed for the making of this dress, are no doubt in the lead, although gingham of any patterning "stands in" with fashion.

As practical as they are modish are the jacket-and-skirt gingham suits which women are wearing for shopping, for motoring and for general daytime wear. The skirts are often plaited, buttoning over sheer lingerie tuck-in blouses, while the jackets are that simply fashioned they launder without the least trouble. It adds to the sum of chic when a necktie of



SMART GINGHAM FROCK

point. Self line this. Stitch it all around and make a buttonhole in each point.

This strap (Fig. F) is then sewed across the point of the large triangle after it has been folded over as shown in sketch marked F at the top. Sew on three dress snaps as the sketch shows. Also sew on two buttons, one at each side where the points of the printed portions meet. These buttons are exactly as far apart as the buttonholes in the strap, for the strap is brought down and buttoned over as shown in the last little sketch at the bottom of the picture.

The apron has a yoke at the back

matching gingham is worn with the white or pastel tinted blouse. For the blouse, organdie, handkerchief linen or pique are favored materials.

Red and white gingham for the vacation-time ensemble is very popular. The entire costume is carried out in the color combination, even to the shoes and hat, including probably a red leather belt and a pocketbook to match.

Along with its other accomplishments gingham has succeeded in making itself generally popular in the beach and bathing suit realm.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN MARY WAS MARRIED

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

MRS. JOHNSON gazed out thoughtfully at the misty tops of the Blue Ridge mountains, but she did not see the dim blueness. She was thinking of the wedding of her daughter, Mary.

"I reckon," she murmured, half-aloud after a long interval, "that there is something mighty wrong about me. I didn't feel like crying and taking on when Mary went off on her wedding trip. Will is a good, steady boy and has a home ready for her; he is a bit stubborn, but there's nothing mean about him and I like a man to be decided. Poor Mary, how she sobbed and cried when she kissed me goodby. I felt real ashamed—what's that, Victoria?" she asked, turning as a kinky black head surmounted by a frilled white cap was stuck timidly around the door.

"How yo' feelin' now, ma'am? Hopes yo' ain't takin' on about Miss Mary. She suah felt bad—mighty bad—when theyall went away"—Victoria had now propelled her huge bulk into the room and held out a glass of iced lemonade sympathetically. "Jess' drink this, honey, and yoall will feel bettah, yassum, ma'am."

Mrs. Johnson accepted the glass contritely. Faithful old Victoria had more feeling than she possessed. She resumed her task of setting the dainty bedroom to rights. In the excitement preceding the wedding many little duties had been swept aside and her housewifely soul longed to restore the usual meticulous order to her belongings.

"I came right up, my dear," cried a high-pitched voice. "I just knew how you'd be taking on. I just want you to reread Emerson's 'Compensation.' I know you will find something in it to comfort you." Miss Martha tipped over to the window and pulled down the shade.

Mrs. Johnson, ashamed of her own apathy, thought that they could hardly be more sympathetic if there had been a death in the house. "I thought," she remarked, "that I'd tidy up things a bit—"

The long, aristocratic hand of the visitor was dropped gently on her shoulder. "Yes, yes, it will take your mind off your loneliness; we are coming over to sit on your piazza tonight so you won't mourn."

Meanwhile Mary, on her wedding trip, found herself wondering over her own callous nature. She adored her mother, but she had not left her for long. When the pleasant trip with the man of her choice had ended she would return to the town where she had been born and live within a block of her old home. "How I shall hate to go home to get my clothes and little belongings," she thought. "Mother will feel so dreadfully that I shall almost regret my marriage and feel that I was unbearably selfish in leaving her. Life is very perplexing at times, for she wanted me to marry Will, but—"

"Not regretting your marriage, already, honey?" Will's tone was jocular, but he looked sharply at his bride's clouded face. No man enjoys the feeling that he is not all-efficient.

Mary roused herself, but the feeling that her mother suffered during her absence almost spoiled her honeymoon. "You see, Will, I have been everything to mother and it is a great loss to her. I don't feel like going down to the dance when she is at home crying her poor heart out."

Will snapped his fingers nervously as he looked his bewilderment. "But she was satisfied to have you marry me. I have a good bungalow ready for you and you'll have every comfort. In a year more the peach orchard will be bearing heavily and that means a doubled income—"

"Oh, it isn't the money part of it. You don't understand women, Will. You see, mother lives in the past. I feel perfectly certain that at this moment mother is sitting looking over my baby pictures or grieving over little curls that she has saved."

So Mary refused to join the others down in the hotel ballroom and cried herself to sleep while she berated herself for her own hardness of heart. Will, unable to see her viewpoint, was distinctly sulky. He had not carried her away by main force and he felt that it was an effort to him to greet him with tear-stained face and subdued manner. "I always supposed a honeymoon was a blissful time, but I'll sure be glad when she gets back where she can console her mother," he thought.

So the days dragged and finally Mary persuaded her husband to take her home two days sooner. "Mother writes very bravely, but, of course, I can read between the lines and I know how she is longing for me. If we could take the ten o'clock train we would get in Crozet at three o'clock in the morning."

"Just as you like," Will still felt that things were out of tune and he was glad to move on.

Mrs. Johnson was sleeping quietly in her sleeping-porch on the first floor when she was aroused by a light step on the piazza. "I know you are lying awake, mother, so you won't be startled," Mary was rapidly approaching the couch.

Mrs. Johnson opened her eyes with a guilty sensation. Mary had grieved so much over the separation that she had cut short her honeymoon and

she had slept through the nights sluggishly.

When the two women had gone into Mrs. Johnson's bedroom Mary scrutinized her mother's face. "Why, you are looking splendid; your eyes are not red and you look so rested."

"I haven't had much time to fret. You see, I thought I'd get all the peaches for both of us done up while you were away and I have packed 'em all your things and they are in place."

"That was just what I came home to do. I didn't want you to grieve over every little treasure that was filled with memories of my childhood, and what in the world made you work over the peaches alone? Don't you know that I want to do for you now that I shall be at home without any office work to keep my days filled up?"

"I love to do things for you, Mary. That is the greatest pleasure I have. I would have been perfectly contented during your absence if I hadn't felt that you—"

Mrs. Johnson paused abruptly while her face flushed.

Mary looked at her sharply and suddenly her small face crinkled up into a smile of comprehension. "You are a fraud, pure and simple. I don't believe you have fretted for me one bit. Mother, have we both been wondering over our own lack of proper feeling? I just dreaded taking away my clothes and leaving you deserted and here you have been having a perfectly good time looking forward to my return."

After a moment Mrs. Johnson joined in the gale of laughter which was now convulsing the girl. "Mary, child, I'm afraid we are both too practical to spend the precious moments of life in sobbing over imaginary griefs. We are going to spend the rest of our lives within a stone's throw of each other and will really see more of each other because you will no longer have to work at stenography. I could not see but what life was becoming even happier than ever, but I felt that I was an unnatural mother—"

Mary giggled in a most unmatronly manner. "We'll never tell a soul," she began, "except Will. I absolutely spoiled our trip by fretting over your supposed loneliness."

At that moment Will knocked. "Well, you don't look as though you had suffered so much," he began, eying the sweet-faced woman, who looked very attractive in her soft trailing negligee of palest pink. "Mary was so depressed—"

They gayly explained the situation to him while he gazed at them in a masculine stupefaction. "And don't tell a soul, Will. You see, we shall live within a stone's throw, after all," ended Mary.

"I couldn't tell what I don't yet understand, but I'm glad to know that Mary isn't regretting her bargain. I was beginning to wonder—"

"Miss Mary, I've suah glad to see you home again. How is yo' all feelin'?" Yore peech mother has about fretted herself sick over you. Is yo' all gwine to stay heah the rest of the night?"

"No, Victoria, we are going to the bungalow, just a stone's throw away," laughed Mary, jumping up and enjoying the scandalized amazement on her old nurse's face.

Motorists Must Watch Their Step in China

We do not suggest literal emulation, says the Detroit Free Press, nevertheless the following comment from the Los Angeles Times is a reminder that they really do some things very well in China:

"Automobiles are still strange creatures in some sections of China and the rules governing their movement are rather strict. Right in the shadow of Peking there is a stretch where a speed of 15 miles an hour is the limit. According to the story of an observer those who exceed this rate are likely to have their heads cut off and exhibited on posts along the road. It must have a depressing effect upon a motorist to suddenly come upon the blood-dripping head of some guy who had but recently passed him on the highway. The idea is that a man who drives fast loses his head and they are making the punishment fit the crime."

Precaution

Recently a little boy had been told that the stork had left him a baby brother. When his grandmother showed him the baby, he gazed long and intently at it in its little clothes. "But, grandma, didn't it catch cold coming?" he asked anxiously.

"Oh, no, I don't think so," replied his grandmother.

"Well, anyway, you'd better rub his chest and give him some nasty medicine," said Bobby from his vast experience.

New Helicoptre Tested

Trials of the helicoptre, the new invention of Signor Vittorio Isacco of Italy, were made recently by the British air ministry. According to the new inventor helicoptres are machines capable of rising and descending vertically, of remaining at any point in midair, and of flying horizontally. The machine being tested was built for the air ministry.

Dogs Gain Favor in Turkey

Less than a generation ago a dog was anathema to the Turk—Constantinople's many mongers were proverbial—but now they are de rigueur as pets, which shows how quickly Mustafa Kemal's modernizing program is working, says Living Age. He himself has been photographed with a half-dozen dogs.

A young man may induce the girl's father to toe the mark by posing as the mark.

Try Red Cross Liquid Blue in fountain pen. A wonderful ink as well as bluing.—Adv.

Surprising the Waiter
"For the first time since I've dined at this restaurant the charge is reasonable," said the guest.

"Reasonable?" echoed the waiter, surprised. "I had better have another look at the bill. There must be some mistake."—Inverness Courier.

Frank Comment
During a trip to England an American woman engaged a guide to show her around.

After he had explained the principal attractions of the neighborhood she remarked, as she handed him his fee: "I trust that what you have told me is absolutely true; I never feel as though I should pay for untruths."

"Well, ma'am," said the old fellow, scanning the coin, "truth or untruth, you've had your money's worth."

MOTHER!

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

How Fast Life Changes

An airplane honeymoon recalls the time that has elapsed since the lad assured his "Daisy." "You'll look sweet upon the seat of a bicycle built for two." A tandem bicycle was rather prosaic. Sky transportation has intensified romance.—Washington Star.

The Return

Mrs. M.—What is your husband's average income?
Mrs. N.—From 1 to 2 a. m.

Red Cross, the new wonder bluing. Highly concentrated. All good grocers sell it.—Adv.

You don't think it's all to the good when you are bested.

YES, IT'S A HIT!

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE DELIGHTED WITH "THE SURE KILLER"

EVERY day Black Flag Liquid delights new thousands with its splendid performance. It never fails! Black Flag is the deadliest liquid insect-killer known. It kills flies, mosquitoes, ants, roaches, bedbugs, etc. Quickly! Surely! (Money back if not absolutely satisfied)

BLACK FLAG 35¢ a half pint
LIQUID why pay more

Black Flag also comes in Powder form. Equally deadly. 15c, and up.



STOP THAT ITCHING
Use Blue Star Soap, then apply Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, Itch, tetter, ringworm, poison oak, dandruff, children's sores, cracked hands, sore feet and most forms of itching skin diseases. It kills germs, stops itching, usually restoring the skin to health. Soap, 25c; Blue Star Remedy, \$1.00. Ask your druggist.—Adv.

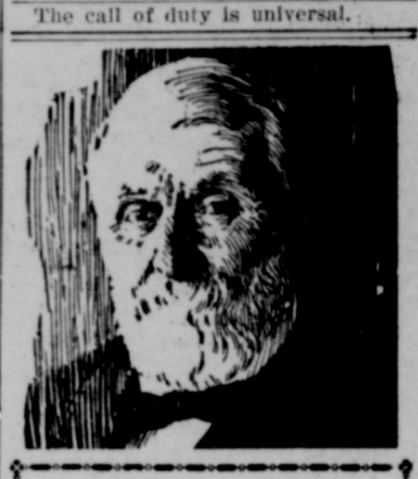


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Toledo, Ohio



DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any druggists and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois.



THE SURE KILLER

EVERY day Black Flag Liquid delights new thousands with its splendid performance. It never fails! Black Flag is the deadliest liquid insect-killer known. It kills flies, mosquitoes, ants, roaches, bedbugs, etc. Quickly! Surely! (Money back if not absolutely satisfied)

In Daily Use over all the world

THOUSANDS of women have come to regard Cuticura as the true natural aid to a lovely skin and attractive hands and hair. Regular daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, purifies and beautifies the skin, cleanses the scalp and keeps the hair live and glossy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B6, Malden, Mass.

—Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes dandruff, itching, itching, restores color and beauty to gray and faded hair. Softens and dries. 25 cents by mail or at druggists. Huxford Chemical Works, Patuxent, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and glossy. 25 cents by mail or at druggists. Huxford Chemical Works, Patuxent, N. Y.

H.A.T.E.

BY ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

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CHAPTER I

Wreck of the Sachem

There were black looks from the men as they cut away the wreckage of the main-topmast and curses on their lips lost nothing in vehemence for being muted by the gale. Fellowes, remote on the poop, missed none of the discontent, although he seemed to have eyes only for the hup-tress astern, and the rocky coast that filled the horizon to starboard. He told himself very erect, his slight, wiry frame tensed with energy, his hard-etched, young face frowning bleakly. Old Henderson, his first mate, standing beside him, nodded toward the frigate's close-reefed topsails lifting nearer about the combers.

"Tis bad luck, sir. We'll go ashore if they hit the other stick."

"They won't follow us in much closer," Fellowes answered shortly. "There's a port called Faro we ought to open any moment. I know where we are. That's Algarve, in southern Portugal."

He scanned the viscous pall that draped the sky behind the frigate. An onshore gale, that was the crowning affliction! Everything had gone wrong since they spoke the Salem letter-of-marque off the Cape Verdes, and heard Madison had declared war—baffling winds, suspicious cruisers, the storm that had driven them east into the Gulf of Cadiz. And now, this tall-sparred, yellow frigate!

A cold rage possessed Fellowes; his blue eyes, bluer for the tan of cheek bones and brow, sparkled icily. He reviewed the long voyage to Canton, the patience with which he had assembled a choice cargo, certain to pay big profits.

Was he to see that cargo put up at auction by a British prize court? See the Sachem that he had groomed and cherished lovingly sold off at Portsmouth for British registry? He'd die first, he told himself. And his jaw set squarely as a tongue of flame and a roundshot whined overhead in the rigging.

"Gettin' closer," croaked the first mate. "And we're purty nigh them rocks."

"I see it, Mr. Henderson," Fellowes assented crisply. "And once for all, I'll not strike. The frigate daren't follow us much farther—she draws twice what we do."

"Aye, aye, sir," muttered the first mate, but his tone was one of dissent.

Fellowes' fists clinched tight under the skirts of his watch-coat. Give him a few hours of darkness, and he'd contrive to slip free of his trap, beat past the blinded frigate, perhaps turn and steer east again for Cadiz—he could, at a pinch, find a market for his cargo with the Spanish merchants. But profit, trade was a secondary consideration. The main thing was to outface the arrogance of British power, show that America could keep the seas.

The frigate, undeterred by the imminence of a dangerous coast, continued on her course a point or two nearer the wind than the Sachem's. Suddenly, in her bows, glowed two little jets of flame for eyes. The whippy boom of Long Toms rumbled down the wind. And the deck of the Sachem trembled under Fellowes. There was a crackling and rending of timbers, but he looked in vain for signs of damage, until he saw the helmsman clutching at the madly spinning wheel.

"She don't answer, Cap'n! She don't answer," babbled the man.

Overhead spars banged and canvas slatted as the brig broached to; the foretopmast went by the board with a crash in a welter of tangled rigging. And in the midst of the confusion, Fellowes heard himself saying calmly:

"The rudder's shot away. You'd best get for'ard, my man."

"I knowed 'twould happen," cried the first mate. "She'll be on them rocks in a jiffy. The sooner we lower the boats the surer we'll be o' savin' the crew."

"There'll be time," snapped Fellowes. "Her head's swinging into the wind. The foretopmast will serve as a sea-anchor while it holds."

"Mr. Henderson, we'll lower the quarterboats." And he called down to the crew: "Smartly, men! I'm sorry you're going into captivity. Any who prefer to stay with me I'll do what I can for."

"Ain't you comin' sir?" exclaimed Henderson.

"I was brought up in England," Fellowes answered dryly. "I don't hanker for their prisons."

"But them rocks—"

"I'll risk it. My luck is due for a turn. Now, then, look alive, all of you! No small gear, men. Just as you are."

They obeyed him mechanically, officers and men alike demoralized by the rapidity with which disaster had overtaken them.

Presently old Henderson rolled aft, and hailed him respectfully:

a good skipper. I'd stay—if I see any chance of gettin' ashore."

"Thank you, Mr. Henderson. Don't worry—you're right to go."

The mate's face was unhappy, but he saluted clumsily, and clambered over the bulwarks. A moment later, the small boats cast off, and pulled away. Fellowes was relieved when the frigate held on her course to pick them up. At least he had the satisfaction of knowing he wasn't responsible for any deaths. And he told himself, surveying the battered hulk of brig, that he'd done all that was possible to save her.

But she was a goner, as old Henderson had said. Drifting steadily on shore. He dropped off the poop into the green pool of the waist, and sloshed through the companionway of his cabin, where he discarded watch-coat and sea-boots, and buckled on a belt containing his scanty funds. He had barely regained the deck when a wave demolished the clutter of wreckage that moored the brig's bow.

Fellowes was half-suffocated by the cascades of emerald water that breached the bulwarks, but he fought his way for'ard, and succeeded in lashing himself to the windlass. He had his parting view of the frigate, lying to the Sachem's boats under her counter. Ahead, a saw-toothed ledge of



It Came With a Jarring and Rending of Timber, a Mighty Din of Waters.

rocks dripped blackly in a hollow between two waves, and he pulled the slip-knot of his lashings, bracing himself for the shock. It came with a jarring and rending of timbers, a mighty din of waters. Then he was snatched off the deck, hurled up—and up—and up. He must swim, he realized, but at once he began to sink. Down—down—down! A drumming in his ears, eyes smarting, lungs oppressed. But he must fight on. He must! Show these Englishmen—

Fellowes was aroused by fingers prodding at his garments. A hairy face glared greedily into his; a curved knife flashed in the gusty light of torches, playing hazily about a ring of other hairy faces, bestial and cruel. The man holding the knife wrenched at his soaking neckcloth. Easy to imagine what would happen next. He braced himself for the nick of the steel—and a woman's voice belled in the shadows, high and clear. The hairy faces receded; the knife was hidden. The woman spoke briefly again.

The torches blazed nearer, straw torches, tightly braided and dipped in resin. Across the area of pebbly beach, he saw distinctly the three people who approached him: two women, one slim and willowy, despite the cloak that enveloped her, the other enormous in girth, panting and wheezing as she waddled along, and with them a cassocked priest.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Phrase Often Misapplied

Probably the majority of people who use the phrase "of that ilk" are ignorant of the real meaning of "ilk." It does not properly mean kind, set, family or race, as often supposed. "Ilk" is from the Anglo-Saxon "ilc" and means identical or same. In Scotch "of that ilk" denotes that a person's surname is the same as the name of his estate "Knockwinnock of that ilk" means simply "Knockwinnock of Knockwinnock," the name of proprietor and property being identical. The improper usage of "ilk" to mean kind or sort probably originated as a joke and has been perpetuated through ignorance of the true meaning.—Exchange.

Papal Pronouncements

A papal bull is a letter sealed with a bulla or with a red ink imprint of the device on a bulla. Bulls since 1878 have been dated by the civil calendar. Prior to this they were written on rough parchment and dated "a die incarnationis" ("from the day of the incarnation"). The bulla used is a round leaden seal, which has on one side a representation of St. Peter and St. Paul and on the other the name of the pope who uses it.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE



Mary Graham Bonner

BEAUTIFUL FEATHERS

"We just saw two people go by," said the bird of paradise, "and as they went by one said:

"Oh, don't you wish you could have that bird of paradise for your hat?"

"Either of them would do beautifully."

"Oh," continued the bird of paradise, "it made me sad. But I was thankful that I was in the zoo. I love the air and I love freedom and I love my wild home and everything that goes with it, but here at least I am safe, safe, and oh, how people have gone after my family of late."

"They've always gone after my family," said Mrs. Heron, sadly.

"That's so, wick, waw, wick, waw, waw, waw, waw," shrieked the bird of paradise, and the lesser bird of paradise nodded.

"You see," the bird of paradise continued, "we've become fashionable lately."

"In fact, we've become very scarce because so many of us have been killed."

"Of course, we don't get our long and perfect plumage until we are five years old."

"But we are beautiful birds and we have beautiful feathers. We can't



"But Here at Least I Am Safe."

help but admit it, though we're sometimes very, very sad that we are so beautiful.

"We have wonderful feathers—brownish, reddish, fannish feathers. Our throats are of soft black and green feathers, our eyes are soft and yellow and our heads and beaks are yellow, though our beaks are edged with black and also shaded with blue and gray."

"But it's our long plume feathers, our wavy beautiful feathers that people like—ladies like to wear them in their hats, and while my neighbor, the lesser bird of paradise, isn't so perfectly marked as are the members of my family, they've often been killed for their feathers, too."

"Oh," said Mrs. Heron, "that is too dreadful. But do they go after you at any special time?"

"Is there some month perhaps when you're not so much on your guard and they can get you more easily?"

"Yes," said the bird of paradise, "there is. When we're mating, when we're dancing in the trees, dancing and chirping and shrieking with delight, then the men with their arrows shoot up at us because we're not paying any attention to dangers."

"We're gay then, gay and glad, but alas! they kill us then for ladies' hats. They take us when we are joyous and merry and happy for trimming for hats which can't talk and which can't have little birdlings. Oh, it's terrible."

"I should say it is," said the lesser bird of paradise. "They wait until we're really happy and gay, when we have our mates and are having happy dancing parties in the trees and when we're chirping and whispering secrets to each other about the little birdlings we're going to have later on—then it is that they shoot us down!"

"And all for hats!" said the bird of paradise. "Yes, at least we're safe in the zoo, but oh, the people who go by and say that they would like to have us on their hats!"

"But the keeper is telling every one he hears make such speeches about the sorrow that comes to our families because of fashions. And if they don't look out there'll be nothing left of us. We'll be all gone."

"It's something I can't understand," said Mrs. Heron. "You know I'm of the family known as the Snowy Herons."

"That is because my feathers are white, and they're called albigettes."

"People like to wear them on their hats; women, yes, mothers of boys and girls, for listen, birds of paradise."

There was a hush in the birdhouse of the zoo and the heron began to speak.

"They go after you when you're mating, but they go after me and my family when our little ones are born and when they can't even feed themselves."

"They wait until then—as then we're not noticing danger but only thinking of our little ones. Oh, we do wish people would change—that we do so wish!"

All Arranged

"Do you know where little boys go who do not put money in their money boxes?"

"I Never Worry when they're in the Whippet"

This low-priced car has every modern feature for driving safety and dependable performance



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What's Doing IN WEST TEXAS

Pampa's building permits totaled \$131,000 for one week recently making the total for the year \$777,000, and placed Pampa second in the Panhandle and among the first ten cities of the state. The largest permit was issued to Horace and Guy Saunders for a \$54,000 garage building.

Pecos launched another building program recently when permits amounted to more than \$49,000 for structures downtown and on the highway. Buildings of reinforced concrete of one and two stories predominated, with one of three stories which will include an addition to the Pecos Hotel.

Albany is seeing over \$100,000 put into homes by its citizens. Most of the residences are of brick and other permanent construction and range in value from \$10,000 to \$35,000.

Quitaque's Chamber of Commerce has reached an agreement with the commissioners' court whereby a portion of the road bond issue of the precinct will be sold. The local committee is now engaged in endeavoring to secure the desired right of way for the permanent improvement of two lateral roads.

H. J. Adair, manager of the oil and gas bureau of the WTCC will take on the duties of publicity manager after July 10, following the resignation of E. H. Whitehead.

San Angelo is to have a large dam, 45-feet high, 6000 feet long, top width 20 feet, bottom width 225 feet, with the reservoir to have an average width of five-tenths mile and to extend several miles up the river.

Eden wants a sewer system and work is being done to interest 50 home owners in tying in on the system in the near future so that work may start.

Turkey is adding the finishing touches to a 200,000 gallon reservoir for the city and it will be one of the most up-to-date water supply plants in West Texas.

Mainview's third annual Texas Panhandle Dairy Show will be held in Plainview on April 7-8-9, 1930. The dates are one week later than those of the two former shows and the change is made in order to get away from the first of the month rush usually encountered by business men over the section.

The Cisco co-operative Live-stock Marketing association shipped two cars of hogs and one of cattle to the Fort Worth market recently. The cattle brought \$1500. There were 182 head of hogs. R. L. He remained in Fort Worth to observe the results of a new tooling machine used on hogs.

Abernathy's \$15,000 Straive cheese plant is still running to capacity, milk being brought in from a wide territory. The present capacity is 10,000 pounds of milk per day and can be doubled with the purchase of another vat.

Hamin has been experiencing a prosperous increase in residence building. Five new homes of permanent construction are being put up in desirable locations. Modern improvements such as sidewalks, sewer, lights and natural gas are being used.

Roswell, New Mexico, entertained the fourth annual motorcade of WTCC July 16 when the Pecos Valley-Intermountain district convention of the organization was held. An interesting program on which Governor Dillon and other notables had prominent parts proceeded a visit to the irrigated farm section, the reception and entertainment.

Paint Rocks exports during one week recently included a car of sheep and three cars of mixed stock. Eighteen cars of grain and 15 cars of wool have been shipped. Last year's cotton crop is expected to be equalled this year.

Van Horn was visited by the WTCC motorcade July 13, and the Big Bend district convention held there. Mayor Thomason of El Paso and other prominent speakers appeared on the program.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.

Junior B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening. Come prepared with your Bible and your Bible drill.

Maurine Carter was first in finding the books of the New Testament. REPORTER

BAPTIST LADIES AID

The Baptist Ladies Aid will meet at the church Monday afternoon, at three o'clock. REPORTER

4-H Clubbers Tell Ins and Outs Of Their Experience In Projects

Deaf Smith County 4-H club members who participated recently in contests in which trips to College Station are the prizes, were required to write short histories of their projects. Below are given several of these stories, which doubtless will be of interest to 4-H club members generally:

STORY OF MY PROJECT

By Billie Hawkins, Hereford

The first part of the present year I decided to join the 4-H Club. On February 7 my father had on hand four heifer calves from which I could choose one for my club work. I got R. O. Dunkle, O. L. Rutherford and my father to help me select my calf. We all picked the same one.

I started her records the day she was born. She weighed 50 pounds then. She had a nurse cow for three months and began eating mash about May 1. The mash was made of maize chops, calf chow, cotton seed meal and bran.

My calf was sired by Flowerdale Majesty. Her dam was a pure-bred Jersey cow that gave an average production of 900 pounds of milk per month for four months. The milk tested about 5.3 per cent during that time. As soon as my calf got old enough to graze I put her on a sudan pasture where she grazed until the project ended.

MY CALF, "SHUG"

By Ramey Douglas, Hereford

Daddy bought "Babe" from Mr. Phillips. She is the mother of "Shug." She is not a registered cow, but an extra good grade cow and is a good milker. On January 20, 1929, Shug was born. She has been well cared for ever since. She has been fed grain every day since she learned to eat and has been staked out since early spring. Her mother being a good natured cow, Shug soon learned to lead to and from the pasture. She has always been healthy and ready for her meals. I always tried to keep her stall clean and give her plenty of fresh water.

HISTORY OF MY PROJECT CALF

By George Gaede, Hereford

I purchased this calf from H. R. Hales of Amarillo, a leading Holstein breeder of the Panhandle. The sire of the calf was grand champion male at the Plainview Dairy Show held April 3-5, 1929. Her dam is a grade Holstein, also owned by Mr. Hales, and has a high record as a butter fat producing cow, having held the butter fat record for this section for a period of four consecutive months.

This calf was purchased April 22, 1929. At this time the calf was three weeks old and it was receiving one gallon of milk daily. I changed this feeding to six pounds a day and fed it at equal periods three times a day, making the feeding consist of two pounds of milk and one-half pound of grain. The grain was whole oats.

This kind of feed was fed for four weeks. On the fifth week I increased her milk (during the week) twelve pounds but fed the same amount of grain. The sixth week I increased her milk two pounds for the week. I also started to change her again to a grain ration consisting of 100 pounds of maize, 50 pounds whole oats, 25 pounds of bran and five pounds of cotton seed meal. This ration is a ration of my own. I also increased her grain to two pounds a day. In changing from one kind of feed to another I did it gradually.

In the seventh week I commenced to gradually change the whole

milk feed to a skim milk feed and in the eighth week I fed my calf 91 pounds of skim milk. I changed the feeding periods to twice daily.

Up to this time the calf had gained 49 pounds. On the ninth week I increased her milk feed to 112 pounds of milk for the week and increased the grain to three pounds a day. This feed was continued during the 10th, 11th and 12th weeks and by this time she was making a wonderful gain of over three pounds a day.

During the last four weeks the calf's grain was changed to a ration suggested by Mr. Dunkle. It consisted of 200 pounds of ground maize or corn (I used maize), 100 pounds of bran and 25 pounds of cotton seed meal. To every 50 pounds of other mixture, one pound of salt was added. The calf was put on sudan pasture at the end of the seventh week. Alfalfa hay was also fed from this time.

STORY OF MY CALF "RIGGIE"

By Kermit Wilson, Hereford

Riggie is a junior calf selected from one of the best Jersey farms in Missouri. She is a very fine calf, I think. She is a double grand daughter of Gold Goy Betsey, who is a Gold Medal cow with a record of 836 pounds of butter for the year. Riggie's grand mother was winner of the National Dairy Show several years ago in Missouri.

Riggie was shipped to Hereford with a car of registered calves and arrived here June 18, 1929. She is very easy to keep and handle. She has a good disposition and has learned to follow me around already. I keep her blanketed to protect her from the heat and the flies. I spent three hours polishing her horns and clipping her all over.

I have a good sudan pasture for her to run in all the time. I feed her alfalfa hay and sweet clover hay. For grain ration I feed her two pounds a day of calf chow, ground maize and ground alfalfa, equal parts of each. There is a tank of water in the lot where she can have plenty of water all of the time. I have a good shed with a dirt floor to keep her in and to feed her in. I think a good deal of my calf and am going to take good care of her.

LLANO MAN HERE

R. Lange of Llano, Texas, arrived here Tuesday for a few weeks visit with his son, O. F. Lange and family.

Mr. Lange has been in Friona on other occasions and has met a number of our citizens, so he is not an entire stranger either to the place or the people.

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WANTED—A home for a good, gentle milk cow; priced right.—BLACKWELLS.

FOR SALE—One good Jersey milk cow, giving milk. RAYMOND JONES, Friona, Texas.

FOR SALE—One Hart-Parr 18-36 tractor. Also one No. 3 J. B. Hammer mill. See or call W. M. Standiford, at Browning Feed Mill, Friona.

FOR SALE—At our pens in Littlefield, yearling ewes, \$10 each, aged ewes \$4.50 each. Also feeder lambs for fall delivery. R. M. BOYER, Littlefield, Texas.

HOMELESS—One good 15-30 International tractor and Sanders one-way plow. BLACKWELLS.

Good used piano at a bargain. JONES FURNITURE CO.

I always find it at Blackwell's.

Farmers Short Course to Open Soon at A. & M.

College Station.—Virtually every phase of agricultural thought and activity will come in for discussion at the 20th annual Farmers Short Course to be held at the A. & M. College of Texas July 29-August 3, announcement of the general program by H. H. Williamson, vice director and state agent of the Extension Service under auspices of which the short course is held, disclosed. Group sessions for men and boys and women and girls will be held and sectional meetings will be devoted to specialized fields of farming and farm operation.

Indications are that attendance this year will exceed that of nearly 5000 registered last year. Officials have announced, and arrangements are being made for a record crowd. Special rates of one cent a mile each way have been made by the railways.

Topics of general agricultural interest will be discussed by outstanding educators and specialists at the forenoon and evening sessions for men and boys while subject matter lectures and demonstrations will be held during the afternoons. Special programs have also been arranged for women and girls, featuring topics of particular interest to the farmer's wife and daughter.

In addition to the special home-making programs for women and girls, sectional meetings will be held every afternoon for detailed attention to such subjects as agronomy, horticulture, poultry raising, dairying, swine and sheep and goat raising, and other subjects. Judging contests for 4-H club boys will be held as in former years in livestock, dairy, poultry

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Come In and Let Us Tell You About It
Bring Us Your Eggs—We Need Them.

and grain and terracing. Trophy cups and medals will be awarded winning teams. The winning team in dairy judging, including the county agent coach and alternate member, will be awarded a trip to the National Dairy Show in St. Louis in October as guests of the Katy railroad. L. Reese, Dallas, agricultural agent for the road in Texas, has announced. Forty or more teams are expected to enter the dairy judging event with correspondingly large numbers of entries in other events.

Child care and training will be given special emphasis on the home-makers program for women and girls at the short course. Miss Mildred Horton, state home demonstration agent of the Extension Service, has announced. Three lectures on this subject will be given by Miss Cora Mae Walton of the Dallas public schools. Events of special interest to women will include recognition of the five Texas Master Farm Homemakers selected by the Farmers Wife, St. Paul, Minn., in cooperation with the Extension Service; announcement of winners in the state living room contest and awarding prizes in this contest by DeWitt McCummay, editor of the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News; and the women's butter judging contest. Poultry, dairy and horticulture meetings for men will also have particular appeal for the women, those in charge have

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