

The Friona Star

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY.

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\$1.50 PER YEAR

BOND ISSUE APPROVED; CONSTRUCTION TO BE STARTED IMMEDIATELY

Crowds Throng Friona Streets Saturday Night

Large numbers of people are coming to Friona every Saturday afternoon, and night to attend the many sales being put on by the merchants of this city. The streets are lined with automobiles and the sidewalks are crowded with people who are buying the bargains offered by Friona merchants. Never before have they been offered such opportunities to save and they are showing their appreciation by the way they attend these sales.

Maurer's sale continues for one more week with many bargains in a higher type of merchandise still on their shelves.

White & Key are closing out all their dry goods. They will not reorder and as soon as this stock is sold will remain only in the grocery business.

T. J. Crawford opened his big sale Monday. He is now on a cash basis and has reduced his groceries to cash prices. Mr. Crawford says that he has cut the price of many articles in his dry goods department below cost and that all others are greatly reduced.

People who come to Friona to trade will now find that their dollars will go much further than in other places. Trade in Friona and save the difference to buy Christmas presents with, says one wit.

SEVEN-MILE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Willis were in Hereford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mackie were Hereford visitors Monday.

A box supper and Halloween party were enjoyed by many at Messenger Friday night. J. T. Guinn got the cake for being the ugliest man, Miss Jewell Russell for being the best looking girl. Boxes brought \$46 to be used to buy a piano and start a Sunday school there.

A birthday party honoring Henry Turner and Ernest Battle was enjoyed by many.

Billie Stovall sold Wink Valentine 59 calves at \$25 around.

Miss Eunita and Quince Williams have been ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mackie were in Pampa Saturday.

L. M. Williams and daughter, Eunita, were in Hereford Monday.

Mrs. L. M. Turner and daughters and Ernest Battle were in Hereford shopping Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams and two daughters attended church in Hereford Friday morning.

A good crowd was at Sunday school Sunday evening.

Most of the farmers have finished planting wheat.

Quince Williams was out of school Monday because of illness.

K. L. Jones has been absent from school the past week.

Billie Stovall and Alfred Smith were looking after cattle interests Saturday.

J. T. Guinn was in Hereford one day last week.

R. A. Daniel was here from Hereford the first of the week.

Wallace Moore and friends were hunting herabouts Sunday.

Lee Ramsey was out in the country Sunday.

1000 Delegates For Christian Meet Expected

Clovis, Nov. 4.—More than 1000 visitors are expected to attend the Southwestern Christian convention which will meet here November 11 to 16, inclusive, says Rev. Howard Rogers, pastor of the First Christian church here and official host to the gathering.

Delegates from California, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Texas, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico are expected to be in attendance, and talent from several states is scheduled to be on the program. This is the first convention of its kind in the history of the Christian church.

Clarence Williams of Abernathy visited in the home of his brother, Wright Williams, this week.

JESS TAYLOR CHALLENGES WORLD WITH SWIFT HOG

Jess Taylor, who lives three miles up the draw from Friona, claims to have the world's champion running hog. It is a Duroc-Jersey and Jess says this is his first experience in trying to catch one.

He started out to catch the hog he says, in a car and after chasing it for half an hour in the car decided the machine was not fast enough so he jumped off and took after it on foot. He says that after chasing the animal for 20 minutes on foot without success he was out of breath and forced to give up. Next his sister-in-law did the pursuing but the hog was no gentleman and would not allow her to catch him.

Meanwhile he saddled a pony and ran the hog again. Finally the animal stopped and Jess says he knew he could not rope the hog from the horse, so he dismounted and put a rope on this paragon of the hog family. The hog gave a twist, threw Jess off and took out again. Finally the brute was caught once more. Jess claims this is one of the fastest hogs in the world and threatens to take him to the Kentucky derby, claiming no horse would have a chance. The porker outran a car, outran Jess, his sister-in-law and a pony. Elapsed time of race 2:15.05.

This is according to Jess Taylor, so don't blame the editor.

J. T. ALLEN DIES IN DALLAS HOSPITAL

J. D. Allen, aged 70, died Wednesday, October 22, at the Methodist hospital in Dallas. Mr. Allen, who suffered with Bright's disease, left Friona in July for Dallas where he went in hope of improving his condition. Interment was made at Lancaster, Texas, Thursday, October 23.

Mr. Allen, who was well known in Friona, is survived by three sons, J. D., Jr., who is a resident of Friona, and Milton and Melvin Allen, of Dallas; six daughters, Mrs. Carrie Wilson of Friona; Mrs. C. H. Irwin of Rush Springs, Oklahoma; Mrs. Emory Roberts, Fort Worth; Mrs. Lena Gambrell, Dallas; Mrs. Ramond Petigo, Dallas; Mrs. Willie Fletcher, Farmers' Branch; one grandson, Elroi and a grand daughter, Miss Marie Wilson, Friona.

ADULT HOME ECONOMICS STUDIES SALAD MAKING

The adult home economics class met in the home economics room Tuesday evening. The aim of this lesson was to prepare raw vegetable salads. After a brief lecture as to history, reasons for including salads in menu each day, attractiveness, food value and a few other brief explanations, the class adjourned to the foods laboratory.

Five very attractive salads and one salad dressing was the result of this evening's work. Each lady present was asked to taste each salad.

Other types of salads will be studied at our next lesson Tuesday, November 11.

MRS. DIXON, Reporter.

W. M. U. CIRCLE NO. 1

W. M. U. Circle No. 1 meets with Mrs. Wedel November 10.

Topic: A new day in an old world.

Hymn: Faith of Our Fathers. Devotional: Mrs. Crane. Talk: China's Triangular War. Mrs. Burton.

China's sure hope in the new day: Mrs. Brownlee. Prayer: Mrs. Trullit.

The seed of the church: Mrs. Williams. Sunshine and shadows in the new day: led by Mrs. Dilger.

Prayer.

Leader: Mrs. Taylor.

ROY PRICE IS STAR REPORTER AT BLACK

Roy Price will hereafter be the reporter for the Star in the Black community. This is one of the liveliest communities in the county and Mr. Price assures us that he will give us lots of news of the people of Black. The editor of the Star will appreciate the cooperation of the people of that community in telling Mr. Price of their doings. Mr. Price will also take your subscriptions and advertising orders.

T. H. MURRAY, BOVINA, DIES OCTOBER 19th

Murray had suffered for some time from Bovina, died October 19 at his home in that community. Mr. Murray had suffered for some time with cancer of the liver and although every thing possible had been done for him, he could not survive this deadly ailment. He was buried at Miles Station, Texas, Wednesday following his death.

He is survived by his wife and six daughters, Mrs. Beryl Pruitt, Anson; Mrs. E. H. Baxter, Anson; Mrs. J. W. Cotton, Amarillo; Mrs. H. A. Pugh, Amarillo; Miss Anita Murray, Amarillo; Jewel Murray, Bovina; five grand children, three sisters, and five brothers who attended the funeral.

Mr. Murray, who formerly lived at Anson, had made his home in Bovina for the past five years and was well known and respected by Parmer county citizens.

Bovina Items

J. B. BELEW, Reporter.

Farmers are very busy at present, harvesting their row crops. The gin is running at full blast taking care of the cotton. They have ginned 225 bales to date. Mr. Davidson, the manager, thinks he will gin 1000 bales.

The Senior Epworth League enjoyed a Halloween party last Thursday evening when about 50 were present.

The carnival given at the high school building last Friday evening was a success, realizing \$70 for the athletic fund.

B. P. Abbott, A. Buck, Jack Baker, John Doose, Chester Morton, W. L. Venable, Reogan Looney and Rush Looney are leaving on their annual deer hunt the 9th.

Mrs. Willis Hastings is very ill at this time.

Fred Henry and Boyce Belew made a business trip to Lubbock last Tuesday.

Fred Doose of Farwell was here on business Tuesday.

Construction work on the Mc-Cuan building was begun last Monday. This is to be quite an addition to our little town. There will be three store rooms on the ground floor, with apartments on the second floor.

Dr. Moore has opened a dental office here.

R. M. Gaines is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Gaines.

Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Wilson of Portales attended the play here Tuesday night.

HOMELAND

People in this community are gathering crops, although the yield is not very good.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Day, Mr. and Mrs. Cayson Jones attended the singing at Oklahoma Lane Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Day and son returned Monday from a two months' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Armstrong in Hill county.

Carroll Day of Wellington is visiting in our community for a while.

Rev. Brewer went to Wellington on business Friday.

Church and Sunday school were well attended Sunday night.

Ebb Coffman and Bobbie Heath of Abernathy visited friends and relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elliott of Hub visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gossip, Saturday and Sunday.

Patients From 8 Towns Cared for In Hospital

Deaf Smith county hospital cared for 13 patients during October, two of them major operations. Eight towns were represented in addresses given by patients as follows: Hereford 5, Nazareth 1, Friona 2, Summerfield 1, Adrian 1, San Antonio 1, Wichita, Kansas, 1, Hobbs, New Mexico, 1. There was a total of 57 hospital days; two major operations and two minor operations; four medical cases, five accidents, and one birth.

Goblins Work In Goulish Glee On Main Street

The goblins that visited Friona on Halloween night played many pranks upon the people of this city, some of them rather dangerous. The main street of the town was completely blocked with overturned automobiles and tractors. Implement companies had to search all over town in order to recover their combines and other machinery. Oil barrels were scattered high, wide and handsome. In fact, these pranksters did at least \$1000 worth of labor in a few hours.

The Magnolia Petroleum company barrels were all rolled down to the elevators. The Friona Drug entrance was completely blocked with two tiers of oil barrels. The City Drug was made a present of a truck, an old thresher and other rubbish. J. J. Horton was assigned a new upstairs office on the upper floor of the Crawford corner.

All sidewalks were blocked and littered with loose objects. In fact we understand that the hotel was offered a cow, which was refused and finally given to the bank.

VARIETY STORE CHANGES HANDS

E. V. Rushing, who formerly owned Fleet's store, has bought the Variety store from A. N. Wentworth and is at present putting in new fixtures and rearranging his large stock of goods. Mr. Rushing will make his formal announcement in the next issue of the Star.

REV. ROBINETTE IN AMARILLO HOSPITAL

Rev. M. M. Robinette, Baptist minister of Friona and Bovina, was seriously injured in an altercation in Bovina last week. He is at the present time reported to be in a serious condition in an Amarillo hospital and slowly recovering from blows received.

CALIFORNIA MAN WRITES

A letter from Wm. H. Schlegel 120 East 70th Street, Los Angeles, tells us they are well and doing well. The Star is appreciated and they are always glad to read of happenings in Friona. Mr. Schlegel expresses the hope that he may visit Friona friends in the near future, and appreciates the opportunity of thus getting in touch with his friends here. He is a property owner in Friona and is interested in the welfare of the country.

MR. GLOVER WINS FIDDLERS CONTEST

Mr. Glover of Lazbuddie won the old fiddlers contest last Wednesday night, October 29. J. W. Ford and Bud Queen tied for second place.

Quite a crowd of people attended this contest and enjoyed the music furnished by these musicians.

RADIO PROGRAM ON ACHIEVEMENT DAY, NOVEMBER 8

An achievement day radio program, carrying a message to 4-H club members, is announced for November 8, from 11:30 to 12:30 central standard time. The National Broadcasting system, over 44 stations, will present the program to the public. The U. S. Marine band will furnish the music and Secretary Hyde is to be main speaker.

Achievement has come to be one of the most significant words in the vocabulary of the 4-H club member. This Achievement Day radio program will be a combined federal-state broadcast organized by the department of agriculture in 36 states. Stars and Stripes Forever, by the marine band, will open the hour and Star Spangled Banner will be the concluding number.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday school each Lord's Day at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:45. Ladies' Bible study every Wednesday at 2 p. m. We invite you to attend any or all of these services—you are always welcome.

DEE CUMMINS, Minister.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to so many friends who stood so faithfully during the long illness and death of our husband and father. For each word of comfort, for the floral offerings, for willing hands and anxious hearts. For every assistance and especially for Rev. Robinette and wife who so eagerly and faithfully stood by to the last. You can never know the deep appreciation for so many kind deeds. As you journey on through life may God's richest blessings be upon you and that great love be near to comfort you when hearts ache and are heavy.

Mrs. T. H. Murray and Children. 16-12

Congregational Church.

The ladies served excellent dinner election day to a good patronage.

The young people invite you to hear Are tariff and immigration laws consistent with the Brotherhood of mankind? at their program Sunday evening.

Last Sunday moral implications of football was discussed by Messrs. Hanson, Reeve, Goodwins and Guyer.

The pastor's subject Sunday morning: Physical basis of character. The congregation welcomes visitors. REPORTER.

Mrs. J. R. Roden, Eloyse Pitman, Texana Kessler, Miss Joplin and Marie Lou Harrison went to Amarillo to attend the Mary Garden concert.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

On the morning of October 31, at 11 o'clock the little people of Miss Pitman's room entertained the children of Miss Kessler's room with a Halloween party. As each little guest arrived, they were given a black eye mask and an orange paper hat, carrying out the Halloween motif that had been used in decorating the room.

The children enjoyed an hour of games, among these was pinning on the cat's tail, where Eva Dean Hyde won the guest prize and Jane Ann Warren won the prize among the hosts and hostesses. After the games, tempting pink and white popcorn balls were served.

Church of Christ.

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SCHOOL BOARD WILL SIGN CONTRACT FOR BUILDING OF NEW SCHOOL AT ONCE

BLACK NEWS

ROY PRICE, Reporter.

Miss Audelin Mann who was recently operated upon, returned home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hawks are visiting in Enid, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross returned Thursday from Oklahoma City, where they attended the funeral of her father. They have the sympathy of this community.

Messrs. and Meses. W. H. Price and R. E. Burnett and Mrs. Roy Price are in Bonham this week.

T. E. McMurry and family visited Mrs. Barnett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price visited the Ross home Sunday.

J. D. Price and family visited the J. J. Crawford home Sunday. Misses Mildred and Elizabeth McMurry were at home Sunday.

Misses Noble and Lucille McLean entertained the McMurry girl Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith visited in Canyon Saturday.

Farmers are rapidly winding up the most pressing of their work. But little grain is coming to the local elevator.

Sunday school and other services were well attended Sunday.

Rhea News

Misses Noble and Lucille McLean supper, sponsored by the high school pupils, were well attended. We wish to thank all of you for your patronage and to assure you that our basketball teams will soon be wearing some nice new suits.

The boys' basketball team will play the Jesco team at Jesco this Friday.

The first regular meeting of the Rhen C. E. society was held Sunday with 20 members present and a very interesting discussion of Friendship followed the main program. Next Sunday we are to discuss Armistice Day and peace, with Hazel Hamblen as leader. Be there at 7:30.

MESSANGER SCHOOL HAS HALLOWEEN BOX SUPPER

The Messenger community school had a very successful box supper this week combined with an interesting and entertaining program.

The most popular girl present was little Miss Roby Lee Atchley, aged 7, whose supper box brought \$2.50. The school cleared \$46.90 on this supper.

MR. GLOVER WINS FIDDLERS CONTEST

Mr. Glover of Lazbuddie won the old fiddlers contest last Wednesday night, October 29. J. W. Ford and Bud Queen tied for second place.

Quite a crowd of people attended this contest and enjoyed the music furnished by these musicians.

Program for November 9
Topic: Jesus at the pool.
The house of mercy: Doretta Williams.

At the pool: O. D. McClellan. Jesus questions the lame man: Alta Standifer.

The man is healed: Dale Turner. The Jewish law about the Sabbath: Louise Euler.

At the temple: Stanley Massey. Poem: Othelia Hart.

Juniors, please be present and know your part. REPORTER.

Methodist Church.

You will receive a cordial welcome at the Methodist church and Sunday school Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Evening services at 7:45.

Pastor and Mrs. DeWitt VanPelt of the Methodist church will leave Tuesday morning, November 11, to attend the annual conference.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Donaldson of Shreveport, La., are in Friona visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Donaldson.





The Handsome Man

By Margaret Turnbull
Illustrations by Irwin Myers
W. N. U. SERVICE

CHAPTER VII

At Saturday night's dinner and dance, Robert MacBeth, though still a prisoner to the chaise longue, was enjoying himself tremendously. Lady Sandison, who was having an unmistakable triumph, looked about her with secret satisfaction. The terrace toward the river was hung with electric lanterns. The best orchestra procurable was playing the latest dance music, and a caterer from the city was in the kitchen.

Sir George, even Roberta admitted it, was a wonderful aid to any party. He had a certain intriguing bashfulness of demeanor that made him popular not only with the girls but with the men.

Despite the fact that he danced well, giving himself up to the joy of it in a way Roberta had not expected, he had danced only once with Roberta. He had devoted himself to her guests both young and old who were, it seemed to Roberta, flattered by his attention. Jack was not here, had refused to come, to Roberta's annoyance. She would like to parade him in front of them all, especially her father's secretary.

Robert MacBeth looked with pride at Roberta's lithe, graceful young figure, and her flushed face with its soft halo of red curls, as she danced through the great hall and living room. He heard discriminate praise of her beauty from the older men, and knew from their actions that the younger men thought her lovely.

He beckoned his sister to him and said: "I'll not move from here until they go in to supper and then you can send August to take me to the library. The men can join me there after supper—at least those near my own age. Are you enjoying yourself, Aggy?"

"Just fine."

"The young people seem to be having a good time, too?" There was a question in Robert MacBeth's voice.

"Are they not? Listen to that!"

The sound of young voices and vigorous applause came from the hall and living room. "One of the lassies is teaching Sir George some awful-like dance. The Black Bottom, it's called! Did you ever hear the like, Rob? And the rest of them are standing round singing and clapping. It's fair awful! Yet somehow my laddie makes it look graceful. You like him, do you not, Rob?" She asked it with a little touch of anxiety in her voice.

"Like him?" Rob roared at her, "Aggy, I fair dote on him. If I were only sure he had the brains to stand up against young American business men I'd be tempted to give him a big boost in my business."

"Brains!" She looked at her brother with a withering scorn. "Brains enough to cope with your young Americans? Havers, Rob MacBeth! Did ye not bring your own brains from across the water?"

"Calm yourself, Aggy, and go and look after the guests. It must be time to start them in to supper now. I fear for your senses when it's a question of that lad. After all, you are nothing but his stepmother."

Aggy's eyes blazed. "I'm far more than that. I'm the only friend he's got, and him the salt of the earth! Rob MacBeth, have ye any idea how lonely that laddie's been? Scarce seventeen year old when he was thrown into the war with all his class—just schoolboys. And him the only one of them to come out! Think of that! All of your young men over here have the friends that they made at the school or college, but my poor lad has none. Many a one's ready enough to make friends with him, but it's not the same thing, and there are few left on the other side to push him along. But he'll go back with his head high, without their help—or yours."

"Well," Robert MacBeth admitted, "you make a pathetic case out of your young rascal, but as far as I can see from here, he's nothing on his mind but having a royal time, learning a new dance."

"Aye, that's all you see or any other outsider. It takes a woman to know the worth of a man."

"Then maybe you'd better find a woman and sing his praises to her." With a quick look at his sister, and the spirit of mischief gleaming in his eyes—"Why not pick out Roberta?"

"I still have my senses," his sister told him indignantly. "I don't want my nose snapped off. And you may as well know, Rob, that I don't think Roberta's any thought of the young men hereabouts. The lads here are as fine as any she'll see in a month of Sundays, but they're an old story to your lady daughter. I can see her taking far inferior goods—just because they're new."

"She's too young to judge for herself," began her father.

"My certies! Rob, try no to make a complete fool of yourself. Be sure

she knows what she's after. Every lassie does, though she may not give it a name even to herself. But some are lucky enough to take it when they see it. I'm feared that Roberta's not that sort. She's full of the kind of youthful pride that will let a 'dash go by, though her mouth's watering for it, just to prove to herself and others that she's no caring—that she can take it or leave it, it's all one."

It was a long speech for Aggy. She drew breath and waited for her brother to show his understanding.

Roberta spoke a little impatiently. "I'm obliged to you, Aggy, for your care of my girl, but Roberta has always found her own way out of any tangle and I think we're safe to trust her now. If I find she's really unhappy here I'll take her away but—well, she doesn't look unhappy tonight."

"No," admitted his sister with a little jerk of her firm chin—for what was the use of trying to show a man who could not see? "She does not, but looks are no everything."

As she walked away from him, Rob had to admit to himself that Aggy had



"I Don't Have to Explain Everything I Do to You."

brains as well as a presence and was a fine woman for her age.

Roberta saw her aunt bearing down upon her now, and for one moment she thought she was coming to protest about the dance.

But Lady Sandison had no such idea. "Roberta," she said, and for all her presence she was a little nervous—one never knew just how Roberta would receive a suggestion—"do you think you could start them toward the supper room after the next dance?"

"Easiest thing you know, Aunt Aggy," Roberta told her gaily.

She turned to Roger, who had been pursuing her. "Roger, tell the leader that the intermission for supper comes after the next dance."

"Then don't let anybody cut in on us until we get there," said Roger. "I refuse to carry the message myself."

"Oh, I can't promise anything," Roberta told him. "I told you one thing—the man who takes me over to the musicians and delivers the message has the rest of the dance."

"Done," Sir George's voice said, and towering over Roger, he gently replaced him as her partner.

Utterly ignoring another youth who tried to cut in, he had Roberta swiftly over by the musicians and gave her message to the leader.

Then Roberta suddenly found herself lifted over the sill of the long open window behind the musicians and out on the terrace.

"What on earth did you do that for?" she asked indignantly. "You don't want to dance with me."

"Not just now," he frankly admitted, "though later on I'll enjoy it very much, thank you." Then as they

Many and Varied Tricks Known to Fur Trade

Unlike the American fur crop, the greatest part of which is taken off ordinary farms, Canada's fur harvest—apart from that of the fur ranches—is still gathered at the cost of hardship and life from the great open spaces and thickly wooded forests. And it is here, strictly speaking, that romance is forever lurking around the corner.

The first collecting of these skins—when the ambitious trader pushes as far into the wilderness as he dares, for instance—in order to meet the outgoing Indian family, usually develops into a battle of wits and words. And the buyer, in many cases, must get up mighty early in the morning if he hopes to circumvent the breed's cunning and trickery. Many a pale, fifteen

went toward the edge of the terrace he said softly, "I thought you might want to go with me down to the little landing place?"

"Why?"

"I think you'll see why if you go down there. I don't know whether you want your father to see, too."

"I don't know what you mean."

"I believe you," Sir George said simply and heartily. "Though most people wouldn't. I can make myself a little plainer, perhaps, by directing your attention to the canoes as we come toward them. You will notice that one of the canoes is occupied, and that the occupant is smoking a cigarette and waiting rather impatiently. I may be wrong, but I think he's waiting for you."

Roberta shrugged her shoulders. "How can I help it? In as large a party as this there's always likely to be at least one moon-calf."

"This isn't one of the guests," he told her dryly. "Or, if it is it's one who hasn't been at the house yet."

Roberta's face stiffened in the moonlight as she stifled an exclamation and took a hurried step toward the little dock.

He followed her down. As they neared the dock, however, Roberta stopped and hesitated. "I—you must go back now. I'd rather meet him alone."

"Sorry, but I can't do that. Oh, absolutely not!"

Roberta faced him angrily. "I don't have to explain everything I do to you. You've absolutely nothing to do with me or any of my affairs."

"Absolutely right! But since you are afraid of your father's eye, or you would bring this fellow into your father's house, you will pardon me if I remain on guard. At a sufficient distance, of course."

"You will do nothing of the kind. You will go to the house and join the others. I will come back at the end of this dance."

He shook his head. He was not, if his suspicions were correct, calmly going to look on at an attempt to kidnap MacBeth's daughter.

The girl turned on him about to say something drastic, when he moved so that the lantern light illumined his face. "I say," he called toward the still figure in the canoe, "are you waiting to see me or Miss MacBeth?"

The cigarette was thrown hastily into the water. There was a faint sound of a paddle, and the canoe began to move.

"Is it you, Jack?" the girl called, and hurried from her companion's side down to the water's edge.

"Hush!" came from the water in a frantic whisper. "What did you bring him for?"

"I didn't," the girl protested. "I didn't know you were here until he told me."

"Then go back," the voice hissed. "Tell him anything about me and it's the last you see of me."

The canoe moved off and slowly the girl retraced her steps to where, just out of hearing, Sir George stood. The cigarette dropped unlighted from his hand in his astonishment. The man who knew him. There had been no danger yet for the girl, and that bullet had surely been meant for him!

She came up to him and looked at him. For a moment they faced each other without a word. Then without a word or a look, Roberta turned and went toward the house. Sir George quickened his step and, side by side, in so mortal an emity that it held them together as tongue-tied as a pair of lovers, they went up the terrace steps.

Roger Dunham and Ray Browne met Roberta on the terrace, and after a little good-natured argument she finally went away with Ray.

Sir George went to the edge of the terrace and stood looking out toward the river, watching for a dark little spot that would be a canoe. But the fello' must have made quick time, for there was no sign of any canoe. On the mainland a car flashed lights on and went speeding down the river. He had not seen the signal Roberta had given as she turned from the landing, and even if he had seen it he would not have known it meant, "Wait for me."

What would the girl do, Sir George wondered, now that she knew he was aware of this man? What game was she playing that was worth such a stake?

The secretary re-entered the library. "How much did the doctor say you might eat with impunity tonight?" he asked his employer.

Robert MacBeth rolled a sarcastic eye at his secretary. "A cup of soup and some crackers," he said with a grimace. "August is coming presently to make me comfortable and then he'll send a waiter here."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Deserter Steals Auto of General; Goes to Jail

Spokane.—Of all the automobiles in Spokane, there was one from which Bert L. Vandemark, twenty, a deserter from the army, should have steered away.

In court the judge told him: "You have stolen an automobile—the car of Brig. Gen. Paul Weyrauch."

"My gosh!" Bert gasped. "Is he in the army now?" And he shuddered as General Weyrauch approached.

Vandemark, who said he deserted from the army at Monterey, Calif., on October 11, was sentenced to serve from two to fifteen years in the state reformatory.

Rooster Hatches Brood

Richmond, Va.—Having hatched five of seven eggs by a hen, a bantam rooster belonging to T. Pattillo, farmer near Hendersonville, N. C., is now performing the duties of a mother, clucking, scratching and hovering.

CONVICT SLAYS OLD PAL BECAUSE OF DOUBLE CROSS

Claims Victim Refused Him Share in Proceeds of Bank Robbery.

Sing Sing Prison, N. Y.—Harry Lipschitz, alias Martin, who was sent up for life as a habitual criminal 20 months ago, when he was twenty-four years old, found a use recently for a bread knife he stole in the prison kitchen several weeks ago.

Rambling aimlessly about the old mess hall, now used as a recreation hall, he met Joseph Raymond Klune, who was doing five to ten years for a bank job in Woodhaven, Queens. Only the convicts nearest them know what words passed. Charles Neidhardt, a keeper, saw Lipschitz's lips move, saw the knife flash and saw Klune fall to the floor. Lipschitz had stabbed him in the abdomen.

Lipschitz walked to the nearest keeper and gave himself up. Klune was taken to the hospital on the upper floor of the building and Lipschitz to the office of Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

"Just Killed a Man."

Lipschitz did not wait for the accusation of the keeper who accompanied him.

"Warden," the prisoner said, "I just killed a man."

"Nobody knows yet whether you have or not," replied the warden. "Klune is in the hospital."

"I know," insisted Lipschitz. "When I do a job I do it right. Unless that fellow's got nine lives, he's gone."

The warden soon learned by telephone that Klune was dead. Lipschitz smiled and continued:

"I been looking for him. He and his brother Jimmy robbed a bank in Woodhaven. I was in on that and they didn't split with me. My brother



Stabbed Him in the Abdomen.

Tom is doing 15 to 30 right in this prison because he took a rap for Joe Klune."

Frank Coyne, district attorney for Westchester county, was called, and it is probable that the life sentence of Lipschitz will be superseded by the death sentence. He still has about twenty-one months of "short time" for a broken parole to serve before the life sentence imposed on him in December, 1928, becomes operative.

Trials to Get Shot

Lipschitz was convicted as a fourth offender of holding up the branch manager of the Prudential Life Insurance company in Richmond Hill, Queens. He laughed when he saw a policeman rush into the office. The next moment he had flung himself at the insurance man and was choking him when the policeman pulled him away.

He said that it came over him that he was due to get a life sentence and he thought if he staged a fight the policeman would shoot and perhaps kill him, which would give his widow \$10,000 insurance.

Klune was sentenced in May, 1929. He and his brother, James, were arrested for stealing \$6,283 from the bank of Manhattan company branch in Woodhaven, Queens, where James was a teller.

Deserter Steals Auto of General; Goes to Jail

Spokane.—Of all the automobiles in Spokane, there was one from which Bert L. Vandemark, twenty, a deserter from the army, should have steered away.

In court the judge told him: "You have stolen an automobile—the car of Brig. Gen. Paul Weyrauch."

"My gosh!" Bert gasped. "Is he in the army now?" And he shuddered as General Weyrauch approached.

Vandemark, who said he deserted from the army at Monterey, Calif., on October 11, was sentenced to serve from two to fifteen years in the state reformatory.

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Richmond, Va.—Having hatched five of seven eggs by a hen, a bantam rooster belonging to T. Pattillo, farmer near Hendersonville, N. C., is now performing the duties of a mother, clucking, scratching and hovering.

MOTHERS ARE LEARNING USES OF MAGNESIA

From the beginning of expectancy until baby is weaned, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia performs the greatest service for many women.

It relieves nausea, heartburn, "morning sickness," inclination to vomit; helps digestion. Its mild laxative action assures regular bowel movement.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is better than lime water for neutralizing cow's milk for infant feeding.

All drugstores have Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in generous 25c and 50c bottles. Always insist on the genuine, endorsed by physicians for 59 years.

This Particular Hubby Quite Equal to Occasion

Secretary Call of the American Peace society was lamenting the use of airplanes in war.

"Everything good, though, can be put to a bad use," said Mr. Call. "Take the telephone, for instance."

"A jealous wife put her telephone to a very bad use indeed. She used it to spy on her husband. Calling him up, she said in a silvery sweet voice, disguised, of course: 'Do you know who this is, hon?'"

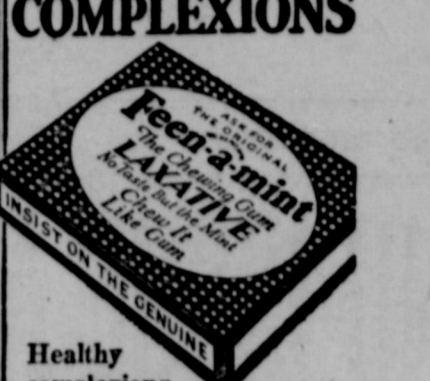
"'Sure, it's Mabel,' the man answered. 'In her rage she forgot her disguise.'"

"'Mabel?' she said ferociously. 'Then, quick as a flash, he disguised his own voice: 'Guess who this is?' he said.'"

For Biological Survey

The fastest large motor boat on the Potomac has been put in commission by the Agricultural department for use of the biological survey. The thirty-eight-foot cruiser has a maximum speed of 30 miles an hour, dual controls and facilities for four persons to sleep aboard.

HEALTHY COMPLEXIONS



Healthy complexions come from healthy systems. Free the body of poisons with Feen-a-mint. Effective in smaller doses. All druggists sell this safe, scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

Coughing STOPS

Boschee's Syrup soothes instantly, ends irritation quickly! GUARANTEED. Never be without Boschee's! For young and old.

Boschee's SYRUP

Chance for Dad "Does your father object to kissing?"

"I don't know. Shall I tell him that you would like to kiss him?"

There are 18 rare earths, each of which is one of the 92 elements. The first discovered was Yttrium and the last Illinium.

ASPIRIN..

Beware of Imitations

DEMAND this package

Genuine Bayer Aspirin has been proved safe by millions of users for over thirty years. Thousands of doctors prescribe it. It does not depress the heart. Promptly relieves

Headache Sore Throat Rheumatism
Colds Neuralgia Neuritis

SAFE Leaves no harmful after-effects. For your own protection insist on the package with the name Bayer and the word genuine as pictured above.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoceticoester of Salicylicacid

For Housekeepers



LYDIA ORLOSKI 425 So. Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa.
MINNIE E. HICKS R.R. 22, Rushville, Indiana

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

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

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Combinations of Materials Add to Attractiveness of Exterior

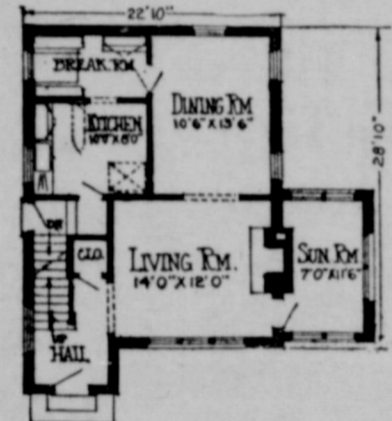


This brick and frame home will just suit those who want to build this type of house and want to do it economically. It has straight walls, which mean low construction cost. At the same time the entrance door and the windows, together with the roof make it very attractive. As will be seen by the floor plan, the home contains six rooms, there being three bedrooms and bath on the second floor.

By W. A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Architects are using combinations of materials more and more when designing modern small homes. The contrast secured through the use of brick and lumber or brick and stucco adds to the attractiveness of the exterior appearance of the house and gives it a distinctiveness, which is not generally secured through the use of a single material.

Shown in the illustration is the exterior view of a combination of brick



First Floor Plan.

and lumber. The walls of the first floor of this home are brick; above, the architectural design is that of a Dutch colonial house. The overhang of the roof at the first floor, the sharp

Green Is Most Popular Color for the Kitchen

Our favorites in colors change from time to time just as our favorites in movie actresses and breakfast foods vary. A person who preferred purple five years ago may now think there is no color so lovely as yellow. A preference for tan may switch suddenly to emerald or rose. Our color tastes change as we notice new colors or see too much of "favorite" shades.

Not long ago it was generally agreed that blue was the most popular color for both men and women and that red, in tints and shades from pale pink to dark maroon, was the second choice of most women. But since the beginning of the present color vogue there are indications that other colors are supplanting the popular blue and red.

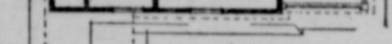
According to a recent investigation, the colors most popular for American kitchens have changed. When color first invaded the kitchen, blue held first place. However, we are told that the most popular kitchen color now is green with yellow ranking as second and blue as third. White is the fourth most popular kitchen color. The green is a light blue-green. The yellow is described as butter or rich golden. And the blue is azure. The white that is favored most is tinged with cream.

A model kitchen decorated in these four most popular culinary colors proves a constant joy both to the woman of the house and her cook. Members of the family insist that meals prepared in the newly decorated room are more appetizing.

The ceiling is painted white with a suggestion of cream—a color obtained by mixing a small quantity of raw sienna with white-lead paint. The upper walls down to the top of the cupboards are colored with white lead tinted rich golden yellow. Blue-green was added to white lead for the lower part of the walls and the cupboards and tables. A band of azure divides the yellow from the green. Azure and yellow were used generously to brighten cupboard handles and door panels. The floor is painted a dark green with the four other colors of the room spattered over it. The final floor coat of white lead and the spatter colors in lead were mixed with linseed oil, turpentine, floor varnish and a small quantity of drier. This gave a surface that wears well and washes easily. At the windows of this model kitchen are hung gingham curtains in green and yellow check.

gables, and the wide dormers on the second floor, all are features, which, when added to the balcony over the sun room, make this a very distinctive architectural design for a home.

The floor plans show that this home contains six rooms together with the sun room and a breakfast room at the



Second Floor Plan.

back. The arrangement is very convenient. The entrance door at the corner leads into a hall out of which run the stairs to the second floor. At the right is the living room, 12 feet by 14 feet, with the sun room opening off of it. Back of the living room through a cased opening is the dining room and breakfast room. A right angle turn in the stairs leading to the second floor opens into a central hall off of which are the three bedrooms and the bath.

This home will accommodate a good-sized family, as all of its rooms are comparatively large and are arranged so that there is easy access to all of them. The good feature is the size of the basement for the accommodation of the heating plant, fuel storage and other storage.

Type of Fence Means Much to Home Beauty

Many a rear lawn and even some of the front yards are now hemmed in with fences, but they are not merely installed as something useful without regard to the ornamental side, not these modern fences.

The home owner picks his fence as carefully as he does his light fixtures and wall decorations. He calls in an experienced fence "architect" to build the proper type. "Custom-built" fences are now a commodity that are called for frequently. There seems to be as many styles in fences as in frocks nowadays, for various fashions in gardens must be matched in fencing. Gardens are no longer simple or non-descript, however, but demand many accessories aside from fences, pergolas, trellises, birdhouses that must match the fence, if there be one.

A popular type fence is of ornamental woven wire with red cedar posts. A chain link lawn fence also is in demand for certain type yards or gardens, with the attractive and ornamental wooden fences painted white in trellis effect, or in quaint picket fashion, with graceful gates or archways that gleam enticingly through vines and tall shrubbery, where gardens are luxuriant in the summer.

The old-fashioned type of ornamental miniature wire fence inclosure for flower beds also is back in fashion again, and the formal garden takes on an added "antique" note with fenced-in flower pots.

Pick Colors Carefully for Exterior of Home

When selecting paint for exterior work it is well to remember that some colors are less enduring than others. They will either darken gradually under the blaze of the sun, or fade out more or less quickly. Blues, pinks and delicate tints are intended solely for interior work, and should never be exposed to the sun. Greens of the yellowish cast are more fugitive than the darker greens; the former will grow lighter, while the latter are permanent.

Replacements

It is often found that after the home has been newly decorated the home fixtures have been outmoded, particularly the plumbing fixtures. Replacements of this type should be made before redecorating to save the cost of breaking through a newly painted or papered wall.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

FIND COTTONSEED MEAL SAFE FEED

Used as Substitute for Tankage for Hogs.

How much cottonseed meal can we feed steers? That was the question asked within the animal husbandry department of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, when they planned last year's feeding experiments.

The basic ration consisted of ground corn, alfalfa hay, and enough ground limestone to make 2 per cent of the grain ration. To this was added cottonseed meal in different amounts for different lots of steers. The lot which received one and one-half pounds of cottonseed meal per steer daily, made the largest gain, an average of 1.91 pounds a day, and their gains were made at a cost of \$7.08 a hundred pounds, which was the cheapest rate of gain.

Although limestone was included as a part of the ration no advantage was noted.

One additional lot of steers was fed prairie hay instead of alfalfa hay. Both these lots showed a gain of 1.75 pounds a day per steer, but the lot fed prairie hay gained 100 pounds at a cost of \$7.01 while it cost \$8.22 with alfalfa hay. The steers fed alfalfa beat the others on market, bringing \$12.50 a hundred compared to \$12 for the lot fed prairie hay.

Alfalfa hay was figured at \$15 a ton, prairie at \$8, cottonseed meal at \$38, and corn at 65 cents a bushel.

Cottonseed meal was also tried as a substitute for a part of the tankage in the ration of fattening swine. Results showed no ill effects when cottonseed meal is fed in this way, one lot actually getting three parts of cottonseed meal to one part of tankage. Gains were satisfactory and costs of gain were uniformly low. It appeared that the price of cottonseed meal must be less than half the price of tankage if it is to be profitable. One lot that received cottonseed meal but no tankage made much smaller gains at greater cost.

Artificial Respiration

Useful to Save Lambs

Immersing a lamb which has been chilled at birth in a dish of hot water so that all parts of the body except the head are submerged, will often save it. Immediately after removing the lamb from the water it should be wiped dry and kept warm until it has gained strength.

Lambs failing to breathe at birth are saved frequently by artificial respiration. To do this, rub the sides, move the front legs forward and backward, and blow in the nostrils.

Feed two tablespoonfuls of the ewe's milk every two hours to a weak lamb. After a few artificial feedings the lamb will develop sufficient strength to look after himself.

A ewe which has lost her lamb may be induced to adopt an orphan if the skin of the dead lamb is placed on the back of the orphan. Another method is to dab a bit of kerosene or winter green oil on the nose of the ewe and on the back of the orphan lamb.

Should a ewe refuse to own her lamb, bring a strange dog into the shed; the danger often stimulates the protective instinct of the mother to the point where she will forget her stubbornness and go to the lamb.

Fall Pigs Profitable

if Given Attention

"Vigorous fall pigs that are properly fed and handled probably will make pork just as cheaply as spring pigs," says W. E. Carroll, chief of swine husbandry, University of Illinois. "If fall pigs become infested with worms the losses are almost sure to run high and in addition the growth of the pigs will be seriously stunted, thereby increasing the cost of making pork with fall pigs. Fall pigs handled under the swine sanitation system will have a vigor which will mean economical pork production when the animals are turned into the feed lot, and in addition the sanitation system will save many pigs which otherwise would be lost during the suckling period because of worms."

If the pigs are farrowed in the permanent hoghouse or around the premises, the sows should be washed thoroughly with soap and water so that their sides and udders will be clean. Then pens should be thoroughly scrubbed out with a solution of boiling water containing common household lye at the rate of one pound to 30 gallons of water. This is the same treatment that is recommended for spring litters.

Save Finished Hogs

After a hog has been finished for market, he should be saved. Often for lack of careful handling, he dies enroute from the farm to the packing house. After being warmed up by a long drive, the animal is in condition to contract pneumonia; and he is usually taken out at the other end of the journey dead. Every farmer who delivers hogs to be shipped should handle them very carefully. Handle carefully, load slowly, and ship quick.

Frenchman's Great Idea

for Ocean Metropolis

A floating city, anchored in the ocean between the Old and New worlds, is the daring proposal of Leon Foenquinos, a Marselles engineer. M. Foenquinos wants to build a circular steel ring large enough to contain a population of 200,000 that would be "the most majestic work of man." It would be anchored at a shallow spot, less than 200 feet deep, that is located in the Gulf stream about half way between Paris and New York, at 43 degrees longitude and 45 degrees north latitude. The ring would be 650 feet high, its internal diameter 3,282 feet and its external diameter 4,000 feet. The idea is to call the place "Atlantis," and it will be a complete city with all metropolitan conveniences, and it is hoped it will be a desirable break in the voyage for tourists between Europe and America. There will be suitable landing places for ships and planes. It will be the "eighth wonder of the world."

Don't Go to Extremes To End Constipation

When bad breath, or a coated tongue, biliousness or headaches warn of constipation, don't take violent purgatives. There's no use when a candy Cascaret will stop the trouble in a jiffy; will cleanse your system pleasantly, and completely.

The relief you get so promptly from Cascarets is lasting. Cascarets are made from cascara, a substance which medical authorities agree actually strengthens the bowel muscles.

So Cascarets are a blessing to old folks with weakened bowels; to children; to anyone in need of establishing regular bowel habits. Ten cents a box—all drug stores.

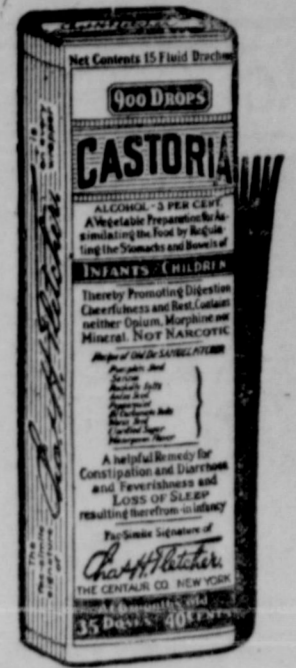
Then and Now

"Fifteen of my first active years were spent in Kansas," said W. F. Jensen, now residing in Chicago, "and, like all Kansans, I have the fondest feelings for the dear old state.

"Thirty years ago Kansas was happy but rated poor. It still is happy but is now eating cantaloupe for breakfast.

"I recollect a business trip connected with the early creamery development, in the year 1900, to a little town in western Kansas, where I stayed at the best hotel. On entering the dining room for breakfast I was met by a prim little lady who asked me where I wanted to sit—at the 2-cent table or at the 50-cent table. This aroused my curiosity and I asked what the difference was, and received the answer that, at the 50-

For TEETHING troubles



FUSSY, fretful . . . of course babies are uncomfortable at teething time! And mothers are worried because of the little upsets which come so suddenly then. But there's one sure way to comfort a restless, teething child. Castoria—made especially for babies and children! It's perfectly harmless, as the formula on the wrapper tells you. It's mild in taste and action. Yet it rights little upsets with a never-failing effectiveness.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given to tiny infants—as often as there is need. In cases of colic and similar disturbances, it is invaluable. But it has every-day uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue

calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever older children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset, a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.



Shampoo Regularly with Cuticura Soap

Precede by applications of Cuticura Ointment

This treatment will keep the scalp in a healthy condition and the hair thick and lustrous.

Prepared by Wm. L. Chas. H. Fletcher, Lowell, Mass.

A Safer Place

Wife—Better put these papers in the safe, hadn't we?
Hubby—That's too easy to get into. We'll put them in the breakfast nook.—Life.

Make Money
RAISING FUR RABBITS UNDER OUR PLAN
Pays 500% greater profits than poultry and more easily raised
You can make from \$10 to \$100 a year from each doe, raising registered fur rabbits for us. We buy all you raise. Send for sample contract and full information. Address Dept. W THE ENGLEWOOD FUR FARMS, 20th & Northern Blvd., Independence, Mo.

The Ideal Vacation Land

Sunshine All Winter Long
Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—Highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—California's Foremost Desert Playground
Write Croo & Chaffey
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 44-1930.

fast of oatmeal, ham and eggs, cakes and coffee.—Chicago Post.

The world is a masked ball.

Soon Felt Well and Strong



"I WAS very weak and run-down, about four years ago. I could hardly drag myself around, and housework was an effort for me. I felt bad for several weeks. My back ached almost continuously. One of my friends recommended that I take Cardui. I got a bottle and began to take it. I began to feel better. I continued to take the medicine for a while, and I soon felt well and strong."—Mrs. Annette Toudouze, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.



CARDUI
Helps Women to Health

MAC

For that Rainy Day?

By Munch



Cotton Frocks Enliven Winter Styles

DESIGNED IN WIDE VARIETY OF TONES, NEW COTTONS GIVE DASH AND GAIETY TO SOMBRE WARDROBES—CAMBRAY IS TYPICAL MATERIAL

BY HARRIET

THERE is a place in the winter wardrobe for several cotton outfits.

It is pleasant to have some pretty things to slip on when you come home from work. Wearing out last summer's things is not inspiring, especially when you consider how charming and inexpensive a few cotton frocks made in winter styles can be.

With offices and schools heated as they are, there is a real place for the cotton corduroy suit, the etamine frock, the voile or batiste blouse with the jersey suit.

New winter cotton things hold to the color scheme advanced by woolsens and silks. They come in exquisite beige tones, in wine reds, different blues, greens and browns.

One of the nicest uses for cotton frocks is the informal print or embroidered frock that you put on for dinner with your family. There is a subconscious satisfaction in changing your work clothes for something gay.

For this type of dress, there are many new styles to copy and many materials to choose. One of the newest cottons is a sheer cambay that comes embroidered in dots or eyelets. A dress made of it, with a double flounce, short sleeves that are also double and a peaked back yoke flaring its pleats across the waistline, in bolero effect, is exceedingly smart and dressy.

This dress is maize colored, with brown dots. It uses brown buttons for decorations.

FOR the girl who hasn't too much to spend and yet desires always to be well dressed, the new tweed corduroy in the rich winter tones offers real opportunity.

A suit of this material uses rich shades of brown for its tweed pattern and a green blouse and lining to the scarf collar and green to complement the tweed for a draped hat.

The skirt of the suit has a deep pleat at each side, in the front and the back, all of which flare at quite a low line. The jacket is made with a collarless French neckline, and



A delightful new cotton is "sheer cambay," left. It is maize colored with brown dots. A jaunty, inexpensive suit of new tweed corduroy, right, has rich shades of brown combined with bud green. New features are the collarless neckline with separate scarf incrustated with green.

has a separate scarf that can be snapped onto the back and wound around the neck. It may also be removed for the blouse's collar to be put outside the coat. There is a brown belt to the suit, though it can be belted in self-material if the wearer wishes. It is a serviceable, jaunty suit for the modern girl who earns her own living.

For the school girl, a frock of cotton tweed or a jumper dress of cotton tweed with a voile blouse, can be topped by a smart little bolero or longer jacket of plain colored velveteen. Suits of velveteen are also smart now.

son for the sterility of all systems of thought and of all persons and churches that leave out Christ, the divine Christ, Christ who is the one and only mode of approach to the Father.

Thomas Requires Proof.

We come now to the event which gave Thomas his name of "the Doubter," so that common name for a skeptic is a "doubting Thomas." But this side of Thomas' character is greatly over-emphasized, doing injustice to this noble apostle. The time is immediately after the resurrection of Christ, which so filled the despairing apostles with joy that their whole lives were transformed from that time. At Christ's arrest they had all run away. After his resurrection they all became bold and confident.

"But Thomas, one of the twelve called Didymus, was not with them when Jesus came." He was absent from the meeting of the other ten disciples when the risen Lord had appeared to them, proving his identity by showing them the wounds in his hands and side, bestowing his blessings upon them, and sending them forth into the world with the priceless gift of the Holy Spirit. How much Thomas missed by not attending that church meeting! His loss should be a lesson to us.

"The other disciples therefore said unto him, We have seen the Lord." There were ten of them—really twelve, for the two from Gennesareth (John 21:2). They knew Jesus well, a very bit as well as Thomas. The testimony was overwhelming. It would seem to be conclusive. "But he said unto them, Except I shall see in his hands the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and put my hand into his side, I will not believe." He could not believe it, simply because it was so good and great and blessed. It was too good a thing to be true.

Thomas Sees the Risen Jesus.

"For a whole week Thomas lay in the dungeon of doubt." This time he was not absent. Was he, doggedly doubtfully, yet longing, hoping for the proof? And did Jesus plan this appearance in particular on Thomas' account? We believe that he did go, and often does go, to far more trouble than that to win or strengthen the faith of a single individual.

"And after eight days again his disciples were within, and Thomas with them." Doubtless again in Mary's upper room, made sacred by the last supper. Thomas would not believe the first appearing, but he would not miss the second.

"Then saith he to Thomas, Reach hither thy finger and see my hands." Thomas had said (verse 25) that he must "see" the print of the nails. "And reach hither thy hand, and put it into my side." "Christ demands no show of easy faith; Christ places no brand upon the questioner. Instead he deliberately complies with every demand for proof. He assails doubt upon its own ground—evidence." Thomas answered and said unto him, My Lord and my God.

"With one bound, the man who could believe nothing passes into a man who believes all! The one apostle who almost swears that he will not accept the resurrection is already sure that he is standing before Jehovah himself!"

Thomas After the Resurrection.

The final glimpse of Thomas is given us in the appendix which John added to his Gospel in order to explain a saying of Christ regarding himself which has been much understood. In order to do this he told about a meeting of the risen Christ with some of his disciples—a meeting not recorded in the other Gospels. To assume that these seven disciples had gone back to Galilee to take up their old workaday life, because now it was all over with Jesus' cause, is gratuitous. They were there in obedience to the Lord's instructions (Matt. 28:7, 10) and in the certainty that they should meet him there. We are glad that Thomas was one of them, with no longer any doubts. He showed good sense, too, in keeping close to the close friends of the Master. It's such company that you meet him, the Risen Lord, Lord Jesus.

Special Lesson.

The story of Thomas' confession is found in the use of the person-

al pronoun, "My." The Lord is my shepherd, sang the psalmist: "My Lord and my God," cries trusting Thomas.—Rev. William Hiram Foulkes, D. D.

A. & M. Exes Have Great Work In Mind

As result of the luncheon at the Hereford Hotel Wednesday evening, October 29, a permanent organization of ex-agricultural students of Hereford county will be formed at a meeting November 19.

The luncheon meeting was called primarily for the purpose of sounding out sentiment of A. & M. ex-students on advisability of forming an organization of former students of agricultural and mechanical colleges of any state, with a direct aim of aiding agricultural workers. R. O. Dunkie, county agent, presided.

After a few remarks touching on possibilities of such a group and a greater need for cooperation among A. & M. students, Mr. Dunkie called on several to express their sentiments of forming a permanent organization.

A. M. Walker, superintendent of Summerfield school, said, "We need a unit of this kind to get the other fellow's views of the present agricultural situation, and ought to hold regular sessions at intervals where all can join in a round-table discussion."

"An organization that has been proposed tonight," said B. H. Hopkins, local vocational agriculture teacher, "will promote a closer contact among its members, and regular meetings and night schools are essential to instill fellowship, encourage inter-change of ideas, and set us all to thinking along lines that will surely result in the betterment of farm conditions."

G. A. F. Parker was called upon. "Boys and girls of the 4-H clubs are the hope of our country; they are our farmers of tomorrow. The Hereford Chamber of Commerce and our banks have always backed the club boys and girls in their projects." In closing Mr. Parker told the story of the colored folks and the firing of the canon on the Texas A. & M. campus back in the early days. He also related his early six-weeks experience at A. & M.

Frank R. Phillips, head of the department of agriculture at West Texas College, said it was the first meeting of its kind he had ever attended and from what he had heard around the table was convinced that there is need of just such an organization. "If we never get anything else than the other fellow's viewpoint, it is worth our trip to your city," he said. Incidentally in his trip to foreign countries two years ago were related and he explained that the only reason foreign farmers were so far advanced in dairy-farming is because practical ideas are being used. Farms are small and it is necessary for every inch of ground to produce a maximum yield. W. T. S. T. C. is now ready to carry on cost testing by mail and dairymen are invited to investigate the system.

Another West Texas College man, Prof. T. M. Moore, affirmed the value of an organization outlined and thought they should be able to pool their ideas on the needs of the dairy situation. Prof. Moore is no a stranger here as he has judged several poultry shows in Hereford and assisted in establishment of bull circles.

The new county agent of Castro county, A. C. McGhee, was present and remarked that he always liked to hear discussions on farm problems for they concern everybody. Mr. McGhee is making a fine impression in starting his new work in this neighboring county.

"In my former state, Minnesota, they have about eight schools located at different parts to serve geographically the greatest number of farmers," said John Olson, former student of Minnesota A. &

sion cards sent applicants, and it will be about 15 days after November 1. There has been a vacancy at Bovina since July and the salary paid is \$1100 a year.

Application forms may be obtained from the office at Bovina or from the commission at Washington. On the day of examination applicant submits to examiner a photograph taken with past two year.

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It is said that the average man is familiar with only 4,000 words. We assume that "the average man" must be single.—Elgin (Ore.) Recorder.

SUNSET STAGE LINES

Amarillo, Clovis, Santa Rosa Division

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Ticket Office: City Drug Store



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NYAL REMEDIES

—They will keep your family in good health.

Friona Drug Company

Your Nyal Store

Phone 55—We Deliver

International Sunday School

Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

November 9, 1930

THOMAS The Honest Debtor

John 11:14-16; 14:5-8; 20:24-29; 21:1, 2.

Golden Text: Thomas answered and said unto him, My Lord and my God.—John 20:28.

Introduction.

Scarcely as are the references to Thomas in the Gospels, they suggest a personality of character and charm. The epithet "Doubting" ordinarily prefixed to his name is hardly fair. He was that very common type of mind that is not satisfied except with the testimony of the senses, or tangible proof. In American slang he was a "Mis-sourian," wanted "to be shoosh." That, if in doubt, is an honest, not at all reprehensible doubt; even when carried into the sphere of religion. While Christianity has always given faith a paramount place, it has never at least in its purest form, slighted reason. It has ever welcomed honest examination, discussion and criticism.

Thomas, the Apostle.

His name, Thomas, is a Greek word with a Hebrew origin, signifying a twin. His alternate name, Didymus, is wholly Greek and alson means a twin. There have been several conjectures as to his twin brother, but all are without foundation. The most likely guess is that his twin brother was Matthew.

Our knowledge of Thomas is confined to the four passages in John's Gospel which constitute our lesson; the first three Gospels merely mention him in the lists of the twelve apostles. Mat-

thew couples Thomas with his own name. Mark and Luke also associate Thomas with Matthew in their lists, placing Matthew before Thomas, while Matthew gives Thomas the first position. The list of the Apostles in Acts 1:13 joins Thomas with Philip. Thomas then was with Jesus throughout his ministry, heard his marvellous discourses, witnessed his miracles, saw from day to day his divinely beautiful character, joined in his evangelistic tours and was sent forth perhaps with Matthew, as the apostles went on evangelistic journeys two by two.

Thomas With Jesus at Lazarus' grave.

"Then Jesus therefore said unto them plainly, Lazarus is dead." It is only two months before Christ's crucifixion. Word had come to Christ, as he was in the country to the east of the Jordan, that his dearly loved friend, Lazarus of Bethany, the brother of Mary and Martha, whose house had often been his home, was very sick. The Saviour waited strangely for two days, till he knew that Lazarus had died, and then announced his intention of going to Bethany to "awake him out of sleep." To the Lord of life, death seemed nothing but a brief sleep, and so it should seem to us. In conformity with this thought, we call our burial grounds cemeteries, a word which means "sleeping places".

The raising of Lazarus from the grave after he had been dead for four days was the most stupendous of Christ's miracles, only less than the greatest miracle imaginable, his own resurrection. The working of this miracle undoubtedly increased exceedingly the opposition to Christ on the part of

the Jewish rulers, and so hastened Christ's death, but it powerfully influenced Christ's followers. "Nevertheless," though Lazarus is in his grave, "let us go to him, to the living Lazarus." This is a remarkable proof of Christ's belief in immortality.

Thomas Inquires the Way.

Our second glimpse of Thomas comes at the beginning of Christ's wonderful discourse at the last supper. He had been speaking about the place in heaven which he would prepare for his disciples, and had been saying that he would go ahead to make ready for receiving them. "And whither I go," he added, "ye know the way."

"Thomas saith unto him, Lord, we know not whither thou goest; how know we the way?" Thomas was always honest, and so he was willing, as so few are, to confess ignorance. His slow mind could not follow the Saviour. Perhaps he was thinking of the kingdom on earth which the Messiah would set up by delivering the Jews from the Romans, a conception of Christ's mission so deeply rooted in the disciples' minds. That kingdom would of course have Jerusalem as its capital, so where would the Messiah be going? This material view led to Thomas' question.

Jesus' Answer.

"Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth and the life." How blundering we should be for Thomas' blundering question which brought out this golden reply! The apostle wanted to know especially where Christ was going, but our Lord said virtually that the road is more important than the goal; take the right road and you will reach the right goal. Christ, who is one with the Father, is one with absolute truth, and with the source of all life. Union with him is the way to the Father, the way to truth, the way to eternal life, the way to heaven. The great first name of Christianity, based on this verse, was "the Way." "No one cometh unto the Father, but by me." Here is the sufficient rea-

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You will save money if you buy from this new stock of fresh merchandise. Dress Shoes in latest styles and Work Shoes that will stand wear.

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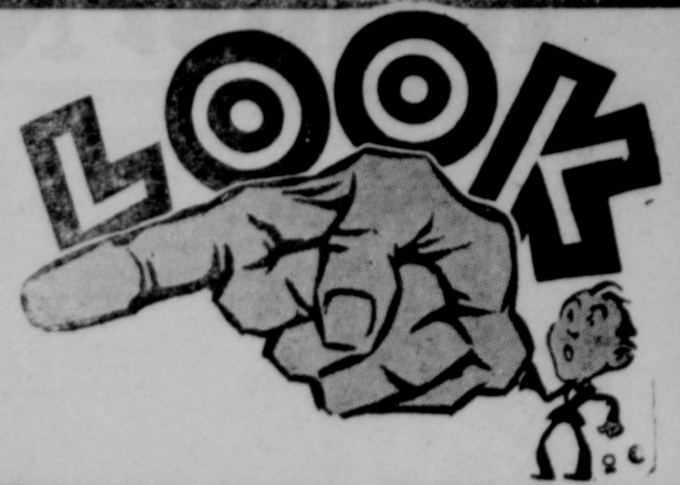
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FRIONA TEXAS



Saturday Is Your Last Chance to Attend Maurer's Store Wide Sale

Don't Miss It! Unusual Values! Save Money!



Black

BLACK SEVENTH GRADE ENGLISH CLASS

Black, November 3.—Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Smith spent the weekend in Canyon.

A Halloween party was held at the school house Friday night with a large crowd present and all enjoying themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney are the parents of a new son, born October 19.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crawford.

Misses Beatrice and Evelyn George spent Sunday with Misses Nethla and Maurika Crawford.

Misses Audaline and Pauline Mann, Jake Mohler and Clayburn Carr spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Wyle.

Mrs. Alden Hawk of Black returned from the Hereford hospital where she has been the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McMurry and family spent Sunday in the Ray Bennett home.

Raymond Hance, East Texas, is visiting in the H. L. McLean home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hays and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sisk of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hays Sunday.

A crowd gathered Friday to watch two basketball games between Black and Lakeview. Both boys' and girls' teams of Black won, the boys by 26 to 8, the girls 2 to 0. Return games will be played at Lakeview November 19.

Baseball teams are expected to play here Friday. The boys have won over them on this year and expect to do so again. This will be the first game the girls have had with Dawn this term.

Black, October 30.—Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Russ were called to Oklahoma City recently for the burial of her father.

A program rendered by children of Black was much enjoyed Sunday night at the Christian Endeavor.

Konjola Very Medicine That Fit the Case

Amarillo Lady Rejoices Over Results Obtained from New and Different Compound.



MRS. ETTER STANLEY

"For twenty years I tried to free myself of stomach trouble, constipation, kidney and liver trouble," said Mrs. Etter Stanley, 1220 W. Fifth Street, Amarillo. "Even specially prepared foods did not digest. Gases formed and bloating pains resulted. My kidneys were so weak that night risings were frequent. I had dull pains across my back. Neuritis gripped me and I became almost helpless at times and suffered untold agony from piercing pains.

"Konjola seemed to just fit my case. Soon after starting the treatment I began to feel better. Now, after finishing the treatment, I feel like another person. Food now digests as it should and I feel better than in years. The pains of neuritis are rapidly leaving me. My kidneys have been strengthened and function properly. I am gaining in weight and strength."

It is the same glad story whenever Konjola is given a real test. This medicine for ailments of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness.

Konjola is sold in Friona by the City Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

or society. Each Sunday evening a program is rendered by one of the classes of Black Sunday school and have proven successful and teaching the children to take a part in public worship.

Miss Audaline Mann returned to the hospital at Hereford Wednesday afternoon where she underwent an operation for appendicitis and is rapidly improving and will enter school soon.

Miss Douvie McKinney visited the Bennett home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McLean and family spent Sunday in the McMurry home.

George Wylie and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and family.

Misses Lucille Hays, Elizabeth and Mildred McMurry spent Sunday evening with Misses Noble and Lucille McLean.

A contest has started in the Sunday school and everyone is invited to visit or join the Sunday school while this is in progress.

Last Friday afternoon a happy bunch of boys returned after their victorious basketball game with the Dawn boys. The score heard was brought to prove they had won by 7 points, 15 to 8.

Miss Pauline Hart spent the weekend in the W. R. Scheibagen home near Hereford.

Messrs. and Mmes. Hines and Gentry spent Sunday in the Jesse Hinds home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McKinney and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett spent Sunday afternoon in the J. F. McKinney home.

Mrs. Mary D. Ray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clumore and Mrs. Car J. y spent Monday afternoon in the Crawford home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scheibagen have moved into their new home near Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hinds spent Sunday with the Nailor family in Friona.

J. W. Mims and son Doyle spent Sunday afternoon in the H. L. Royal home.

Merle and Albert Russ, Norman Price and Kindall Crawford spent Sunday afternoon with Leroy

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKinney are the proud parents of a new son, born October 19.

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

Baptist Church Being Filled to Hear Evangelist

One of the largest crowds ever seen at the First Baptist church, an assemblage equal to the one when the building was dedicated, heard Rev. C. Y. Dossey Sunday night on his sermon, "The Unpardonable Sin". It is estimated that over 1000 people were present to hear the evangelist on this interesting theme.

The revival is making fine progress and up to the first of the week there had been 52 new additions to the church here. There will be baptizing Friday night and again Sunday night, announces Rev. V. M. Cloyd, pastor, when the meeting will close. The evangelistic party and a large delegation from Hereford will go to the Baptist convention at Amarillo, which opens with a pastors' and layman's conference Monday night.

Rev. Dossey has for his subject tonight, "A sin that is far more harmful and far more dangerous than the unpardonable sin". His theme last night was "Hell Fenced In".

Reading from II Samuel, 18th chapter, of David's lament over his erring son, Absalom, the minister drew his lessons Tuesday night on "Cries that Come Too Late". David had failed as a parent, he had been careless and wayward, a murderer, adulterer and covetous man himself, and a sinful and rebellious son was the penalty he paid.

"No one can be a proper parent who is not a Christian," the speaker claimed. Cries of ungrateful sons and daughters are other anguishing laments that come too late. They wait until the mother has passed away before repenting and making allegiance to a righteous cause. And there is the cry of the lost soul in hell, "Don't wait till it is too late to call on God," was Rev. Dossey's plea, and here he read what is claimed to be the last or dying words of noted atheists, Robert Ingersoll, Voltaire, Gibbon and Thomas Paine, in which they signified that they had made a mistake in their interpretation of life.

The speaker concluded with a remedy that would prevent any cries that come too late. He said

the gates to heaven would unlock to whoever would ask for mercy and for help to believe.

—The Hereford Brand.

ANOTHER VETERAN GOES ON AIR TONIGHT, WDAG

Twelve years ago almost to a day, Harold A. Furlong, now a Major in the Michigan National Guard but a lieutenant in the 353rd Infantry when General Pershing planned the Congressional Medal of Honor on his breast, underwent those thrilling experiences in France which he will describe in this week's Chevrolet Chronicle, to be heard over WDAG on Thursday, November 6, at 8:30 p. m.

Major Furlong's action occurred in the drive in the Argonne for-

est the morning of November 1, 1918, of his action the official citation says: "Immediately after the opening of the attack in the Bois-de-Bantheville, when his company was held up by severe machine gun fire from the front which killed his company commander and several soldiers, Lieut. Furlong moved out in advance of the line with great courage and coolness, crossing an open space several hundred yards wide. Taking up a position behind the line of machine guns, he closed in on them, one at a time, killing a number of the enemy with his rifle, putting four machine gun nests out of action and driving 20 German prisoners into our lines."

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Permit me to suggest that you book your auction sales at your earliest possible convenience in order to secure the date you prefer.

I am booking sales over a large territory this season. The splendid results obtained in recent sales of live stock, farm equipment and real estate has convinced the owners to sell at auction, the well known method by which you can get your buyers in one group and convert your property into ready cash in a day, and receive full value.

My knowledge of values enables me to render an efficient service which means dollars and cents to you the day of your auction sale. The many satisfied people I have sold for are my best reference.

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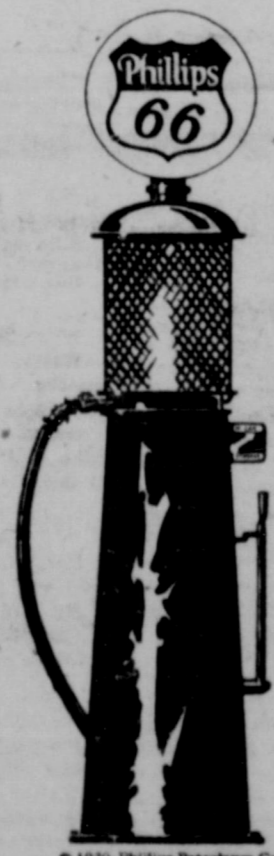
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Friona Motor Company, Friona Garage and J. B. McQuiston
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AS LOW AS

\$6.35

The National Battery Will Give You Easy Starting In Cold Weather

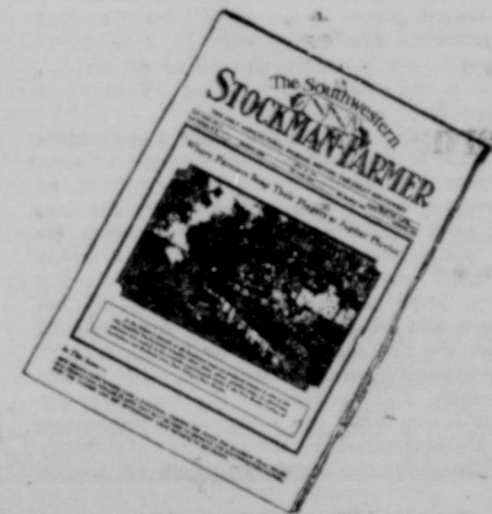
—When you get into your car one of these cold mornings and your old worn-out battery fails to start your motor you will regret that you did not have us put in a new National. Don't let this happen to you. Lots of old batteries give satisfactory service in warm weather but they are weak and will fail under a load. Come in and let us check yours. There is no charge for this service.

CORNER FILLING STATION

FRIONA, TEXAS

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"FARMERS' MARKET PLACE"

If you have something to sell to the farmer or stockman—whether it be hogs, dairy cattle, fencing or a harvester, you will find a buyer among the readers of the Southwestern Stockman-Farmer. This serves as the buying guide for 27,000 prosperous farmers in the states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Southern Colorado and Western Oklahoma.

Make your wants known through the "Farmers' Market place." Rates are five cents per word for one insertion, or four cents per word per insertion when inserted in three or more consecutive issues.

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MAC

For that Rainy Day?

By Munch



son cards sent applicants, and it will be about 15 days after November 1. There has been a vacancy at Bovina since July and the salary paid is \$1100 a year. Application forms may be obtained from the office at Bovina or from the commission at Washington. On the day of examination applicant submits to examiner a photograph taken with past two year.

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Ticket Office: City Drug Store

Cotton Frocks Enliven Winter Styles

DESIGNED IN WIDE VARIETY OF TONES, NEW COTTONS GIVE DASH AND GAIETY TO SOMBRE WARDROBES--CAMBRAY IS TYPICAL MATERIAL

BY HARRIET

THERE is a place in the winter wardrobe for several cotton outfits.

It is pleasant to have some pretty things to slip on when you come home from work. Wearing out last summer's things is not inspiring, especially when you consider how charming and inexpensive a few cotton frocks made in winter styles can be.

With offices and schools heated as they are, there is a real place for the cotton corduroy suit, the turtleneck frock, the voile or batiste blouse with the jersey suit.

New winter cotton things hold to the color scheme advanced by woolsens and silks. They come in exquisite beige tones, in wine reds, different blues, greens and browns.

One of the nicest uses for cotton frocks is the informal print or embroidered frock that you put on for dinner with your family. There is a subconscious satisfaction in changing your work clothes for something gay.

For this type of dress, there are many new styles to copy and many materials to choose. One of the newest cottons is a sheer chambray that comes embroidered in dots or eyelets. A dress made of it, with a double flounce, short sleeves that also double and a pleated back yoke flaring its pleats across the waistline, in bolero effect, is exceedingly smart and dressy.

This dress is maize colored, with brown dots. It uses brown buttons for decorations.

FOR the girl who hasn't too much to spend and yet desires always to be well dressed, the new tweed corduroy in the rich winter tones offers real opportunity.

A suit of this material uses rich shades of brown for its tweed pattern and a green blouse and lining to the scarf collar and green to complement the tweed for a draped hat.

The skirt of the suit has a deep pleat at each side, in the front and the back, all of which flare at quite a low line. The jacket is made with a collarless French neckline, and



A delightful new cotton is "sheer chambray," left. It is maize colored with brown dots. A jaunty, inexpensive suit of new tweed corduroy, right, has rich shades of brown combined with bud green. New features are the collarless neckline with separate scarf incrustated with green.

has a separate scarf that can be snapped onto the back and wound around the neck. It may also be removed for the blouse's collar to be put outside the coat.

There is a brown belt to the suit, though it can be belted in self-material if the wearer wishes. It is a serviceable, jaunty suit for the

modern girl who earns her own living.

For the school girl, a frock of cotton tweed or a jumper dress of cotton tweed with a voile blouse, can be topped by a smart little bolero or longer jacket of plain colored velveteen. Suits of velveteen are also smart now.

son for the sterility of all systems of thought and of all persons and churches that leave out Christ, the divine Christ, Christ who is the one and only mode of approach to the Father.

Thomas Requires Proof.

We come now to the event which gave Thomas his name of "the Doubter," so that common name for a skeptic is a "doubting Thomas." But this side of Thomas' character is greatly over-emphasized, doing injustice to this noble apostle. The time is immediately after the resurrection of Christ, which so filled the despairing apostles with joy that their whole lives were transformed from that time. At Christ's arrest they had all run away. After his resurrection they all became bold and confident.

"But Thomas, one of the twelve called Didymus, was not with them when Jesus came." He was absent from the meeting of the other ten disciples when the risen Lord had appeared to them, proving his identity by showing them the wounds in his hands and side, bestowing his blessings upon them, and sending them forth into the world with the priceless gift of the Holy Spirit. How much Thomas missed by not attending that church meeting! His loss should be a lesson to us.

"The other disciples therefore said unto him, We have seen the Lord." There were ten of them--really twelve, for the two from Emmaus were there (Luke 24:34). They knew Jesus well, a very bit as well as Thomas. The testimony was overwhelming, it would seem to be conclusive. "But he said unto them, Except I shall see in his hands the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails and put my hand into his side, I will not believe." He could not believe it, simply because it was so good and great and blessed. It was too good a thing to be true.

Thomas Sees the Risen Jesus.

"For a whole week Thomas lay in the dungeon of doubt." This time he was not absent. Was he, doggedly, yet longing, hoping for the proof? And did Jesus plan this appearance in particular on Thomas' account? We believe that he did go, and often does go, to far more trouble than that to win or strengthen the faith of a single individual.

"And after eight days again his disciples were within, and Thomas with them." Doubtless again in Mary's upper room, made sacred by the last supper. Thomas would not believe the first appearing, but he would not miss the second.

Thomas Inquires the Way.

Our second glimpse of Thomas comes at the beginning of Christ's wonderful discourse at the last supper. He had been speaking about the place in heaven which he would prepare for his disciples, and had been saying that he would go ahead to make ready for receiving them. "And whither I go," he added, "ye know the way."

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Thomas After the Resurrection.

The final glimpse of Thomas is given us in the appendix which John added to his Gospel in order to explain a saying of Christ regarding himself which has been much misunderstood. In order to do this he told about a meeting of the risen Christ with some of his disciples--a meeting not recorded in the other Gospels. To assume that these seven disciples had gone back to Galilee to take up their old workaday life, because now it was all over with Jesus' cause, is gratuitous. They were there in obedience to the Lord's instructions (Matt. 28:7, 10) and in the certainty that they should meet him there. We are glad that Thomas was one of them, with no long any doubts. He showed good sense, too, in keeping close to the close friends of the Master. It's such company that you meet him, the Risen Lord, Lord Jesus.

Special Lesson.

"The glory of Thomas' confession is found in the use of the person-

al pronoun, 'My.' 'The Lord is my shepherd,' sang the psalmist: 'My Lord and my God,' cries trusting Thomas.--Rev. William Hiram Foulkes, D. D.

A. & M. Exes Have Great Work In Mind

As result of the luncheon at the Hereford Hotel Wednesday evening, October 29, a permanent organization of ex-aggie students of Deaf Smith, Randall, Castro and Farmer counties will be formed at a meeting November 19.

The luncheon meeting was called primarily for the purpose of sounding out sentiment of A. & M. ex-students on advisability of forming an organization of former students of agricultural and mechanical colleges of any state, with a direct aim of aiding agricultural workers. R. O. Dunkle, county agent, presided.

After a few remarks touching on possibilities of such a group and a greater need for cooperation among A. & M. students, Mr. Dunkle called on several to express their sentiments of forming a permanent organization.

A. M. Walker, superintendent of Summerfield school, said, "We need a unit of this kind to get the other fellow's views of the present agricultural situation, and ought to hold regular sessions at intervals where all can join in a round-table discussion."

"An organization that has been proposed tonight," said R. H. Hopkins, local vocational agriculture teacher, "will promote a closer contact among its members, and regular meetings and night schools are essential to instill fellowship, encourage inter-change of ideas, and set us all to thinking along lines that will surely result in the betterment of farm conditions."

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The new county agent of Castro county, A. C. McGhee, was present and remarked that he always liked to hear discussions on farm problems for they concern everybody. Mr. McGhee is making a fine impression in starting his new work in this neighboring county.

"In my former state, Minnesota, they have about eight schools located at different parts to serve geographically the greatest number of farmers," said John Olson, former student of Minnesota A. &

M. college and now manager of the local Rockwell Bros. lumber company. "I favor a continuation of meetings of this kind and pledge my support for a permanent organization to aid the club boys and girls and the farmers."

Opportunities in Castro county and some of the work his boys are doing were mentioned by T. V. Weaver, agriculture teacher of Dimmitt high school.

The next meeting will be held in Hereford November 19 when officers will be elected. John Olson and Glenn Snyder are on the program committee.

Present at the luncheon were Frank R. Phillips, C. A. Wimberley, W. T. Dungan, T. M. Moore, Canyon; A. C. McGhee, T. V. Weaver, Dimmitt; N. A. Smith, Black; A. M. Walker, Vernon Harmon, Summerfield; A. J. Moore, Dawn; Harry Seed, E. B. Hicks, R. O. Dunkle, Glenn Snyder, G. A. F. Parker, R. H. Hopkins and John Olson, Hereford.

Hereford Will Close Up Tight for Armistice

Hereford business houses will be closed all day Armistice, November 11, according to a legion committee which made the rounds with a petition for Armistice observance, to which about 75 signatures were affixed. The holiday will be complete, said the committee, with exception of filling stations and garages.

POSTMASTERSHIP TO BE FILLED SOON AT BOVINA

Position of postmaster at Bovina will be filled through competitive examination, and applications will be received up to November 21, according to an announcement of the civil service commission. Date for assembling of competitors will be stated on the admis-

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You will save money if you buy from this new stock of fresh merchandise. Dress Shoes in latest styles and Work Shoes that will stand wear.

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--We want all your Turkeys and are here to pay you the very highest market price for them.

Don't Fail to See Us Before You Sell

Farmers Produce Company

FRIONA

TEXAS

International Sunday School Lesson

November 9, 1930

THOMAS The Honest Debtor

John 11:14-16; 14:5-8; 20:24-29; 21:1, 2.

Golden Text: Thomas answered and said unto him, My Lord and my God.--John 20:28.

Introduction.

Scarcely are the references to Thomas in the Gospels, they suggest a personality of character and charm. The epithet "Doubting" ordinarily prefixed to his name is hardly fair. His was that very common type of mind that is not satisfied except with the testimony of the senses, or tangible proof. In American slang he was a "Mis-sourian," wanted to be shown. That if in doubt, is an honest, not at all reprehensible doubt; even when carried into the sphere of religion. While Christianity has always given faith a paramount place, it has never at least in its purest form, slighted reason. It has ever welcomed honest examination, discussion and criticism.

Thomas, the Apostle.

His name, Thomas, is a Greek word with a Hebrew origin, signifying a twin. His alternate name, Didymus, is wholly Greek and also means a twin. There have been several conjectures as to his twin brother, but all are without foundation. The most likely guess is that his twin brother was Matthew.

Our knowledge of Thomas is confined to the four passages in John's Gospel which constitute our lesson; the first three Gospels merely mention him in the lists of the twelve apostles. Mat-

thew couples Thomas with his own name, Mark and Luke also associate Thomas with Matthew in their lists, placing Matthew before Thomas, while Matthew gives Thomas the first position. The list of the Apostles in Acts 1:13 joins Thomas with Philip. Thomas then was with Jesus throughout his ministry, heard his marvellous discourses, witnessed his miracles, saw from day to day his divinely beautiful character, joined in his evangelistic tours and was sent forth perhaps with Matthew, as the apostles went on evangelistic journeys two by two.

Thomas With Jesus at Lazarus' grave.

"Then Jesus therefore said unto them plainly, Lazarus is dead." It is only two months before Christ's crucifixion. Word had come to Christ, as he was in the country to the east of the Jordan, that his dearly loved friend, Lazarus of Bethany, the brother of Mary and Martha, whose house had often been his home, was very sick. The Saviour waited strangely for two days, till he knew that Lazarus had died, and then announced his intention of going to Bethany to "awake him out of sleep." To the Lord of life, death seemed nothing but a brief sleep, and so it should seem to us. In conformity with this thought, we call our burial grounds cemeteries, a word which means "sleeping places."

The raising of Lazarus from the grave after he had been dead for four days was the most stupendous of Christ's miracles, only less than the greatest miracle imaginable, his own resurrection. The working of this miracle undoubtedly increased exceedingly the opposition to Christ on the part of

the Jewish rulers, and so hastened Christ's death, but it powerfully influenced Christ's followers. "Nevertheless," though Lazarus is in his grave, "let us go to him, to the living Lazarus." This is a remarkable proof of Christ's belief in immortality.

Thomas Inquires the Way.

Our second glimpse of Thomas comes at the beginning of Christ's wonderful discourse at the last supper. He had been speaking about the place in heaven which he would prepare for his disciples, and had been saying that he would go ahead to make ready for receiving them. "And whither I go," he added, "ye know the way."

"Thomas saith unto him, Lord, we know not whither thou goest; how know we the way?" Thomas was always honest, and so he was willing, as so few are, to confess ignorance. His slow mind could not follow the Saviour. Perhaps he was thinking of the kingdom on earth which the Messiah would set up by delivering the Jews from the Romans, a conception of Christ's mission so deeply rooted in the disciples' minds. That kingdom would of course have Jerusalem as its capital, so where would the Messiah be going? This material view led to Thomas' question.

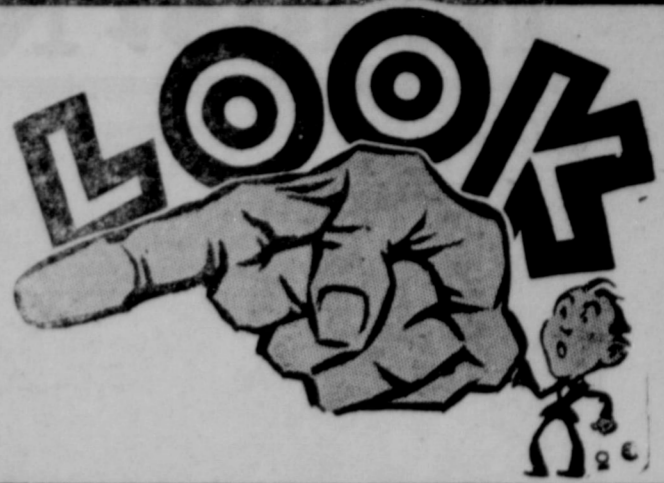
Jesus' Answer.

"Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth and the life." How grateful we should be for Thomas' blundering question which brought out this golden reply! The apostle wanted to know especially where Christ was going, but our Lord said virtually that the road is more important than the goal; take the right road and you will reach the right goal. Christ, who is one with the Father, is one with absolute truth, and with the source of all life. Union with him is the way to the Father, the way to truth, the way to eternal life, the way to heaven. The great first name of Christianity, based on this verse, was "The Way." "No one cometh unto the Father, but by me." Here is the sufficient rea-



Saturday Is Your Last Chance to Attend Maurer's Store Wide Sale

Don't Miss It! Unusual Values! Save Money!



Black

BLACK SEVENTH GRADE ENGLISH CLASS

Black, November 3.—Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Smith spent the weekend in Canyon.

A Halloween party was held at the school house Friday night with a large crowd present and all enjoying themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney are the parents of a new son, born October 19.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crawford.

Misses Beatrice and Evelyn George spent Sunday with Misses Nethia and Maurika Crawford.

Misses Audaline and Pauline Mann, Jake Mohler and Clayburn Carr spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Wyle.

Mrs. Alden Hawk of Black returned from the Hereford hospital where she has been the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McMurry and family spent Sunday in the Ray Bennett home.

Raymond Hance, East Texas, is visiting in the H. L. McLean home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hays and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sisk of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hays Sunday.

A crowd gathered Friday to watch two basketball games between Black and Lakeview. Both boys' and girls' teams of Black won, the boys by 26 to 8, the girls 2 to 0. Return games will be played at Lakeview November 13.

Two teams are expected to play here Friday. The boys have won over them once this year and expect to do so again. This will be the first game the girls have had with Dawn this term.

Black, October 30.—Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Russ were called to Oklahoma City recently for the burial of her father.

A program rendered by children of Black was much enjoyed Sunday night at the Christian Endeavor.

Konjola Very Medicine That Fit the Case

Amarillo Lady Rejoices Over Results Obtained from New and Different Compound.



MRS. ETTER STANLEY

"For twenty years I tried to free myself of stomach trouble, constipation, kidney and liver trouble," said Mrs. Etter Stanley, 1220 W. Fifth Street, Amarillo. "Even specially prepared foods did not digest. Gases formed and bloating pains resulted. My kidneys were so weak that night risings were frequent. I had dull pains across my back. Neuritis gripped me and I became almost helpless at times and sufficed untold agony from piercing pains."

"Konjola seemed to just fit my case. Soon after starting the treatment I began to feel better. Now, after finishing the treatment, I feel like another person. Food now digests as it should and I feel better than in years. The pains of neuritis are rapidly leaving me. My kidneys have been strengthened and function properly. I am gaining in weight and strength."

It is the same glad story whenever Konjola is given a real test. This medicine for ailments of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness.

Konjola is sold in Friona by the City Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

or society. Each Sunday evening a program is rendered by one of the classes of Black Sunday school and have proven successful and teaching the children to take a part in public worship.

Miss Audaline Mann returned to the hospital at Hereford Wednesday afternoon where she underwent an operation for appendicitis and is rapidly improving and will enter school soon.

Miss Douvie McKinney visited the Bennett home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McLean and family spent Sunday in the McMurry home.

George Wylie and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and family.

Misses Lucille Hays, Elizabeth and Mildred McMurry spent Sunday evening with Misses Nobie and Lucille McLean.

A contest has started in the Sunday school and everyone is invited to visit or join the Sunday school while this is in progress.

Last Friday afternoon a happy bunch of boys returned after their victorious basketball game with the Dawn boys. The score board was brought to prove they had won by 7 points, 15 to 8.

Miss Pauline Hart spent the weekend in the W. R. Scheelhaugen home near Hereford.

Messrs. and Mmes. Hines and Gentry spent Sunday in the Jesse Hinds home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McKinney and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett spent Sunday afternoon in the J. F. McKinney home.

Mrs. Mary D. Ray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clumore and Mrs. Car J. spent Monday afternoon in the Crawford home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scheelhaugen have moved into their new home near Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hinds spent Sunday with the Nailor family in Friona.

J. W. Mims and son Doyle spent Sunday afternoon in the H. L. Royce home.

Merle and Albert Russ, Norman Price and Kindall Crawford spent Sunday afternoon with Leroy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKinney are the proud parents of a new son, born October 19.

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

Baptist Church Being Filled to Hear Evangelist

One of the largest crowds ever seen at the First Baptist church, an assemblage equal to the one when the building was dedicated, heard Rev. C. Y. Dossey Sunday night on his sermon, "The Unpardonable Sin". It is estimated that over 1000 people were present to hear the evangelist on this interesting theme.

The revival is making fine progress and up to the first of the week there had been 52 new additions to the church here. There will be baptizing Friday night and again Sunday night, announces Rev. V. M. Cloyd, pastor, when the meeting will close. The evangelistic party and a large delegation from Hereford will go to the Baptist convention at Amarillo, which opens with a pastors' and layman's conference Monday night.

Rev. Dossey has for his subject tonight, "A sin that is far more harmful and far more dangerous than the unpardonable sin". His theme last night was "Hell Fenced In".

Reading from II Samuel, 18th chapter, of David's lament over his erring son, Absalom, the minister drew his lessons Tuesday night on "Cries that Come too Late". David had failed as a parent, he had been careless and wayward, a murderer, adulterer and covetous man himself, and a sinful and rebellious son was the penalty he paid.

"No one can be a proper parent who is not a Christian," the speaker claimed. Cries of ungrateful sons and daughters are other anguishing laments that come too late. They wait until the mother has passed away before repenting and making allegiance to a righteous cause. And there is the cry of the lost soul in hell, "Don't wait till it is too late to call on God," was Rev. Dossey's plea, and here he read what is claimed to be the last or dying words of noted atheists, Robert Ingersoll, Voltaire, Gibbon and Thomas Paine, in which they signified that they had made a mistake in their interpretation of life.

The speaker concluded with a remedy that would prevent any cries that come too late. He said

the gates to heaven would unlock to whoever would ask for mercy and for help to believe.

—The Hereford Brand.

ANOTHER VETERAN GOES ON AIR TONIGHT, WDAG

Twelve years ago almost to a day, Harold A. Furlong, now a Major in the Michigan National Guard but a lieutenant in the 353rd infantry when General Pershing pinned the Congressional Medal of Honor on his breast, underwent those thrilling experiences in France which he will describe in this week's Chevrolet Chronicle, to be heard over WDAG on Thursday, November 6, at 8:30 p. m.

Major Furlong's action occurred in the drive in the Argonne for

est the morning of November 1, 1918. Of his action the official citation says: "Immediately after the opening of the attack in the Bois-de-Bantreville, when his company was held up by severe machine gun fire from the front which killed his company commander and several soldiers, Lieut. Furlong moved out in advance of the line with great courage and coolness, crossing an open space several hundred yards wide. Taking up a position behind the line of machine guns, he closed in on them, one at a time, killing a number of the enemy with his rifle, putting four machine gun nests out of action and driving 20 German prisoners into our lines."

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Auction

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Permit me to suggest that you book your auction sales at your earliest possible convenience in order to secure the date you prefer.

I am booking sales over a large territory this season. The splendid results obtained in recent sales of live stock, farm equipment and real estate has convinced the owners to sell at auction, the well known method by which you can get your buyers in one group and convert your property into ready cash in a day, and receive full value.

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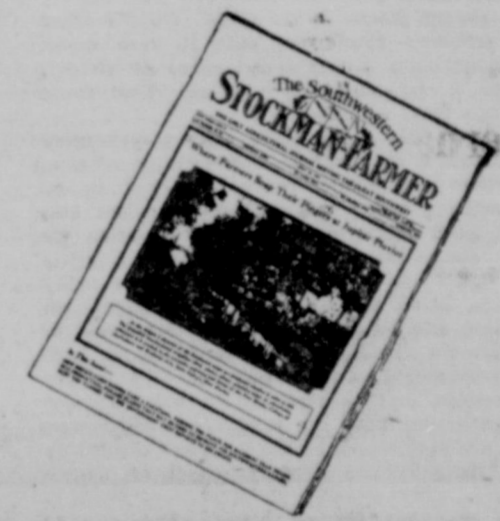
—When you get into your car one of these cold mornings and your old worn-out battery fails to start your motor you will regret that you did not have us put in a new National. Don't let this happen to you. Lots of old batteries give satisfactory service in warm weather but they are weak and will fail under a load. Come in and let us check yours. There is no charge for this service.

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FRIONA, TEXAS

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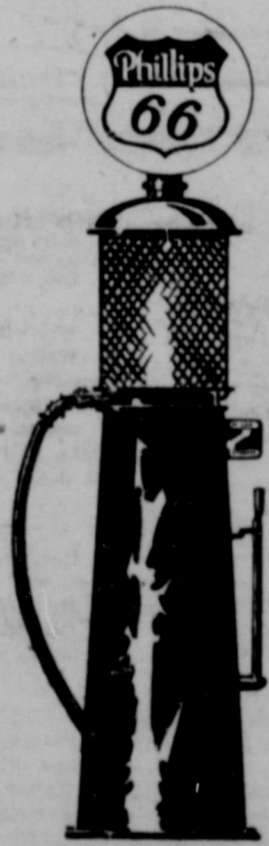
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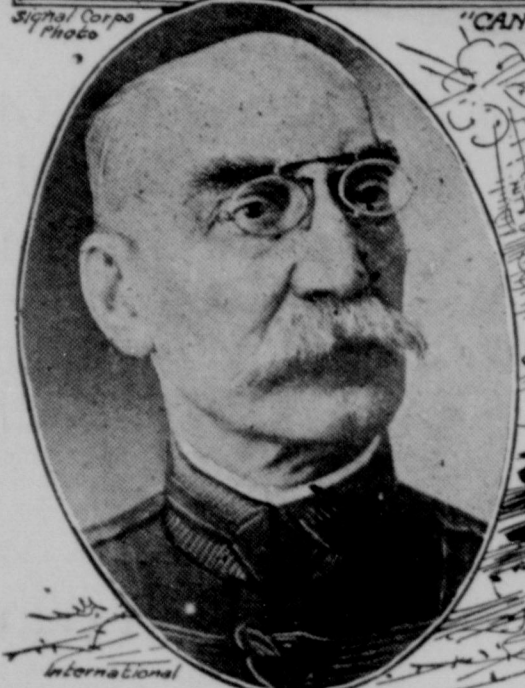
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"It Must Not Happen Again"



GENERAL GALLIENI

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

EACH Armistice day kindles emotions and memories in the minds of citizens of the nations which participated in the great conflict of 1914-18 such as no other day in the year has at present the power to do, says the British military historian, Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart, in the epilogue of his book, "The Real War," published recently by Little, Brown and company. "For those who shared in the experiences of those four and a quarter years of struggle the commemoration does not stave with repetition," he continues. "But the mood in which it is commemorated has undergone subtle changes. On the original Armistice itself the dominant note was a sigh of relief, of infinite volume, most restrained among those who had the most direct cause for relief, most exuberant, perhaps, among those who least appreciated the relief.

"The earlier anniversaries were dominated by two opposite emotions. On the one hand grief—a keener sense, now that the storm had passed, of the vacant places in our midst. On the other hand, triumph—flamboyant only in rare cases, but nevertheless a heightened sense of victory, that the enemy had been laid low. That mood again has been modified.

"Armistice day has become more a commemoration than a celebration. The passage of time has refined and blended the earlier emotions, so that, without losing sense of the personal loss and of quiet thankfulness that as a nation we proved our continued power to meet a crisis graver than any in past annals, we are today conscious, above all, of the general effects on the world and on civilization. In this mood of reflection we are more ready to recognize both the achievements and the point of view of our late enemies, and perhaps all the more because we realize that both the causes and the course of war are determined by the folly and the frailty rather than by the deliberate evil of human nature.

"The war has become history, and can be viewed in the perspective of history. For good it has deepened our sense of fellowship and community of interest, whether inside the nation or between nations. But, for good or bad, it has shattered our faith in idols, our hero-worshipping belief that great men are different clay from common men. Leaders are still necessary, perhaps more necessary, but our awakened realization of their common humanity is a safeguard against either expecting from them, or trusting in them, too much. It has been for the benefit of both history and of future generations that the past decade has seen such a flood of evidence and revelation, of documents and memoirs. That most of the actors are still alive provides an invaluable check in sifting the evidence, while the historians themselves have been so immersed in the atmosphere of war that they have a certain immunity from the abstract theorizing which a historian in his cloistered study fifty years later so easily contracts. We know nearly all that is to be known. The one drawback is that the flood has been so huge that only the student has been able to cope with its investigation.

"That excellent statement of the spirit of Armistice day, as it is observed now and as it will be observed in the years to come, is a fitting climax to an excellent one-volume history of the World War which gives the reader, as probably no other single book has yet done, a clear idea of that conflict—how it came to be, how it was fought and how and why it resulted as it did. The reading of it might well be a singularly fitting part of the observance of Armistice day. For after one has read what is written there, there inevitably comes to the mind of the reader that cry, wrung first from the hearts of the war-weary nations



PERSHING AND PETAIN AT ST. MIHIEL

when at last the hideous nightmare of four years of slaughter was ended, the cry which has become a solemn vow—"It must not happen again!" And Armistice day is a day for repeating that vow.

The pacifists will gain no comfort from "The Real War." For it shows all too clearly that, unless they can change human nature, their recipe for avoiding war can never be made to work. Nor will the militarists find in its pages any arguments to support their theories as to the best way to ward off the danger of war. On the contrary, the history of the World War constitutes the most damning indictment that can be brought against the extremists on both sides. But somewhere in between lies the answer—in the common sense of the masses of the people of all nations, who have to fight the wars which are brought to them by their blundering peace leaders and who suffer most in those wars through the mistakes of their blundering war leaders. It is from out that common sense with its increased recognition of "the folly and frailty rather than the deliberate evil of human nature" and its "deepened sense of fellowship and community interest, whether inside the nation or between nations" that there comes the sorrowing cry and the solemn vow of "It must not happen again!"

The fundamental causes of the World War can be epitomized in three words, according to Captain Liddell Hart. They are fear, hunger and pride—fear of one nation by another, whether there was any real justification for it or not; hunger for more territory and more prestige in the family of nations; and pride which would not allow the leaders and diplomats of the various nations to recede from stands they had taken even though their stand could gain them no real advantage and was only another threat at the peace of Europe. Although Allied propaganda during the war, and even after it, fixed the blame for the war upon the Central Powers, the evidence which this British historian brings forth shows that all the nations—France, England, Russia, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Italy and the Balkan states—had their share in the fear, the hunger and the pride which brought on the war.

The origins of the war went back more than 40 years and by 1914 "the surface of the Continent was strewn with powder." The fatal spark was struck at Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, on June 28, 1914. However, even this spark might not have set off the explosion had it not been for the fact that in Germany, Austria and Russia, the military men, during the crisis immediately preceding the assassination, had gained the upper hand over their governments and were determined upon war, all inspired by a common fear of being caught off guard.

In fact the blunders of military technique is one of the main themes of this book. In it Moltke, the German chief of staff, is shown as a blundering war leader. He paints Hindenburg and Ludendorff as having grown great only in legend and adulation. Allied military idols are as ruthlessly exposed. Foch is shown as a much-overrated general, especially during the early part of the war. Joffre falls to rise to the heights required of a great commander in chief because of lack of initiative. Liddell Hart condemns his "unquenchable optimism divorced from reason," and shows that, popular opinion to the contrary notwithstanding, Joffre was not "the hero of the Marne," as his name has come down in history, nor a truly great military leader. In the four-year struggle on the western front one stroke of Napoleonic genius is noted and that was supplied by that most un military of military men, General Gallieni, safely shelved when the war began in the job of military governor of Paris. It was this professional officer, in eyeglasses and yellow gaiters, who saw the opportunity that Joffre did not see and Sir John French did not see, who succeeded in opening Joffre's eyes, with the result that an army was sent around Paris to strike the Germans on their exposed flank, stopping their

advance and then forcing their retreat. This was the first battle of the Marne.

Nor does this British expert spare the military leaders of his own nation. It was blunders by high British officials "at home" which brought about the Dardanelles and Gallipoli fiasco when they refused to heed the recommendations of their subordinates who were on the ground and knew best what was needed to make the campaign a success. It was these same "arm chair warriors" who, though having had ample advance warning of the German plans for using gas, either pooched the idea or disregarded it entirely and it was the same men who delayed the adoption of tanks, which turned out to be such a formidable weapon, and then were only half-hearted in adoption of the idea. Sir John French, the field commander who began the war, is painted as "endlessly vacillating" and Sir Douglas Haig suffers for his belief in his divine right to command and for his needless sacrifice of men in the first three years of the war.

In fact it is that last factor which lends a tone of bitterness to the cry of "It must not happen again!" The masses of people of the nations might read Captain Liddell Hart's book and have only a casual interest in his analysis of successful and unsuccessful military technique, of why this strategic move won and that tactical error lost a pawn in the great game of war. Nor would they be inclined to blame this general or that one for his failure.

But when they read how this general or that one gambled with the lives of thousands of men when there was no real advantage to be gained and there is borne upon them the full horror of the needless slaughter of the young manhood of the nation—then it is that "It must not happen again!" takes on an ominous tone. Such cases are all too common in "The Real War." In it one reads how in September, 1914, Joffre, "the unquenchable optimist" planned a break-through by the French and British in two sectors. His plan failed. True, he did gain a slight amount of ground but the cost was a casualty list of 242,000!

In 1918 the world hailed Foch as the generalissimo of all the Allied forces who at last had brought victory. But Captain Liddell Hart's book reminds us that in 1915 it was Foch who begged Sir John French to support a French offensive to retake the Langemarck region at all costs. So the British general hurled his troops into the attack and when his subordinates, seeing the uselessness of their efforts, asked permission to withdraw, Sir John French, influenced by Foch, overruled their wish and they were compelled to stay there to be in readiness to aid the French offensive. But that offensive never developed, for finally "Foch confessed that Joffre, so far from sending reinforcements, was calling for troops to be sent from Ypres to strengthen his forthcoming offensive near Arras." Even after that the British commander kept his troops in the salient where they were "one huge artillery target, there to be pounded and gassed incessantly, with their scanty ammunition running out, until relief came at last, in the fourth week of May, through the Germans exhausting their own comparative superfluity of shells."

The author of "The Real War" speaks volumes in these words: "To throw good money after bad is foolish. But to throw away men's lives where there is no reasonable chance of advantage is criminal. In the heat of battle, mistakes in the command are inevitable, and amply excusable. But the real indictment of leadership arises when attacks that are inherently vain are ordered merely because if they could succeed they would be useful. For such 'manslaughter' whether it springs from ignorance, a false conception of war, or a want of moral courage, commanders should be held accountable to the nation."

But lest one get the idea that this British historian is protesting against the slaughter of his countrymen through the mistakes of the military leader of another nation, let it be recorded that he is no less strong in his denunciation of British generals, too.

(By Western Newspaper Union.)

POULTRY

HEALTHY HEN IS EGG ESSENTIAL

Feed Must Furnish Fuel to Keep Fowls Warm.

Hens have more work to do in order to lay eggs in winter than any other time of year. For one thing, feed must furnish fuel for keeping them warm. To manufacture whites, yolks and shells of eggs requires a healthy body supplied with certain food elements which hens naturally pick up in the spring and summer.

A number of important food elements have been found to be contained in buttermilk. Lactic acid, milk proteins, vitamins and similar food elements are easy to supply in the laying mash by the addition of 10 per cent of more of dried buttermilk. A ration consisting of 25 pounds of wheat bran, 25 pounds of standard middlings, 30 pounds of cornmeal, 5 pounds bone-meal and 15 pounds of dried buttermilk has given fine results.

In feeding, the laying mash should be kept before the flock all the time and should be supplemented by feeding scratch grain twice a day. By including the dried buttermilk with the dry mash poultry raisers overcome the bother of freezing as well as the trouble of keeping that is encountered when liquid buttermilk is fed. Buttermilk is easy to keep and easy to feed, yet it supplies the very food elements needed for hens to lay in cold weather.

Many poultry raisers who have provided warm houses and have been disappointed by no increase in egg production will be surprised by the results given from feeding a good egg-laying mash.

Straw Loft Gives Good Ventilation in Houses

A cheap and very satisfactory cold weather ventilation for poultry house seems to be the straw loft. A loft covered with woven wire fencing or even with light poles put across about six and one-half or seven feet above the floor and is covered with twelve to fifteen inches of loose straw. The moist air works up through the straw and out through gratings or baffles in the ends just below the roof. Fresh air is admitted by opening the south windows a little at the top. This method has given excellent results in experimental work at several agricultural colleges and is used quite extensively by many commercial poultrymen. The point in favor of the straw loft seems to be that it lets out the moisture fast enough to keep the house reasonably dry and at the same time retains much of the animal heat.

When to Market Fowls From Turkey Flock

Ninety-five per cent of the turkeys are killed, dressed and marketed during November and December. About 75 per cent of all the turkeys consumed are sold for the Thanksgiving and Christmas trade. A comparatively small quantity marketed at Christmas time is stored.

The Thanksgiving turkeys are usually not full grown or fat. The extra month's feed gives them a much better finish.

They can then be successfully frozen, and thaw out bright and clear.

This freezer stock is used almost exclusively by the hotel trade, some of the larger hotels having turkey on their menu the year around.

Breeding Fowls Need Plenty of Exercise

Breeding stock, especially in the interior, need plenty of exercise during the winter.

Where snow and frost abound, the birds, on suitable days, should be allowed out for a few minutes. After shoveling a small piece of yard clear of snow, a small quantity of litter should be spread for the fowls to scratch in.

This exercise out-of-doors is of untold advantage to shut-in breeding stock.

Worms Take Profits

It is estimated that two-thirds of the poultry sent to the Illinois experiment station for diagnosis is infected with worms. Doubtless about the same condition is true in other states. This is ordinarily caused by overstocking the poultry lots and houses and by keeping the poultry on the same ground year after year. Worm medicines are not wholly effective because they do not destroy the eggs of the parasites. A clean range is better than any medicine.

Fodder for Litter

No poultry flock that does its duty does it without litter. It is an indispensable article in every poultry house, especially where winter eggs are desired, as well as healthy and contented fowls. Some farmers complain that it is a waste to use good wheat or oats straw to permit the hens to scratch in. It never is a waste, but where the straw is not plenty, shredded corn fodder, or even the cut corn fodder makes a mighty fine article for the litter.



CAUSE FOR DEPRESSION

Magistrate—You were quietly minding your own business, and making no disturbance whatever, when an officer came and threatened to strike you if you did not accompany him to the police station?

Prisoner—Yes, your honor.

Magistrate—Seems very strange. What is your business?

Prisoner—I am a burglar, sir.—By-stander.

NOT NATURAL



She—I was awfully ashamed of you at the party last night.

He—Why? Did I act silly?

She—No. You made yourself conspicuous by not doing so.

Climatic Discontent

The weather man doth gaze afar
With brain in constant action.
Whatever he brings, the chances are
It won't bring satisfaction.

Agreeably Surprised

A puglist who had heard that puglists were going in for knowledge was roaming through the corridors of a college. He paused at one open door.

"What is dis?"

"Classroom."

"What is de gent lecturing about?"

"Science."

"Den dis is de place for me. And dey told me dese lectures wuz high-brow stuff. Why, no pug kin git along widout science."

An Assertion of Taste

"Did your mother compel you to take music lessons?"

"For a while," answered Miss Cayenne, "but father is the real musician of the family. He compelled me to stop."—Washington Star.

Probably

"What is the greatest cross a woman has to bear?"

"I think it is being married to a man who is paying alimony."

UNDER FALSE COLORS



"That painted fopper cruises round everywhere pretending to be what she isn't."

"Sells under false colors, eh?"

Reformers' Chorus

This old world as it moves along
Still leaves us in a sorry plight;
It's easy to make out what's wrong,
But mighty hard to set it right.

Smaller One Desired

Walter (seeing dissatisfaction on guest's face)—Wasn't the dinner cooked to suit you, sir?

Guest—Yes, all but the bill. Just take that back and tell them to hold it down a little.

And Greatly Oblige

Lazy Bill Turtle—Do me a little favor, will you, Mr. Crane?

Mr. Crane—Gladly. What is it?

Lazy Bill Turtle—Just push me off into the mud.

Ripe Old Age

Eater—Walter, are you sure this is young chicken?

Walter—Sure! Didn't I tell you it was spring chicken?

Eater—Quite right! But what spring, please?

A Big Mistake

"What were the newsweds fighting about this time?"

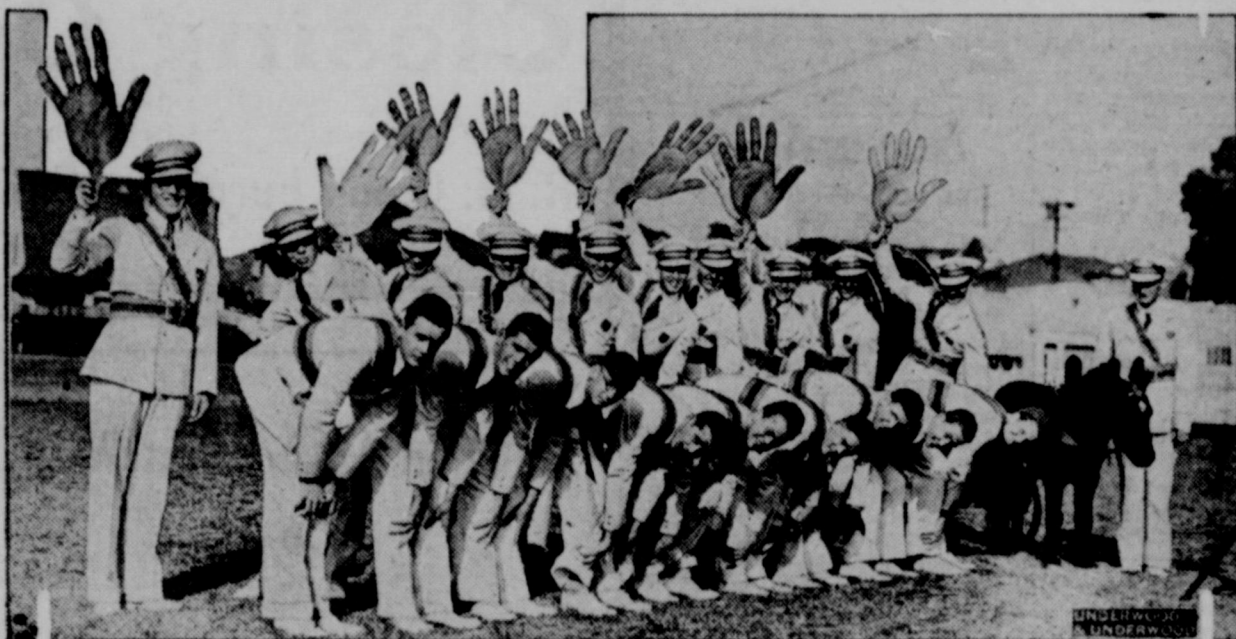
"That wasn't them this time. That was a play about the American family coming over the radio."

Painting the Red Cross Poster for Roll Call



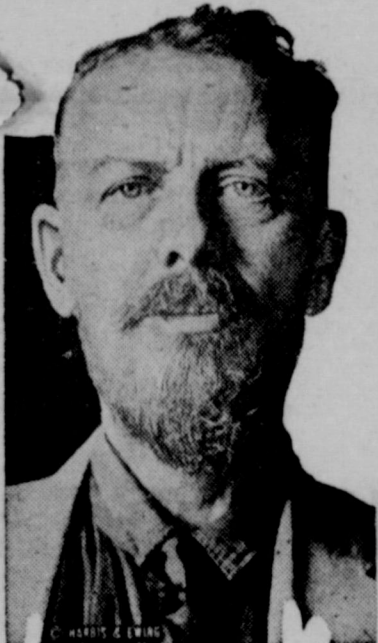
Lawrence Wilbur is here seen completing his work on the Red Cross poster for the annual "roll call," November 11 to 27. More than three hundred thousand copies of the poster will be displayed throughout the country.

Giving the Little Boys a Big Hand



New members of the famous 150-piece Trojan band of the University of California, southern branch, at Los Angeles, being initiated at the "hands" of older members—a feature of the annual "dress parade" and band review.

KNOWS LANGUAGES



Wilfred Stevens, who has a reading or speaking knowledge of 28 languages, modern and ancient, has been named principal translator of the Department of State. Stevens was a translator in the department for 25 years prior to 1924, when he resigned to engage in further study of languages and in private linguistic work.

DAVIS IN CAPITOL



First photograph of the statue of Jefferson Davis, former president of the Confederacy, which has been placed in Statuary hall of the Capitol at Washington by the state of Mississippi.

In Demand

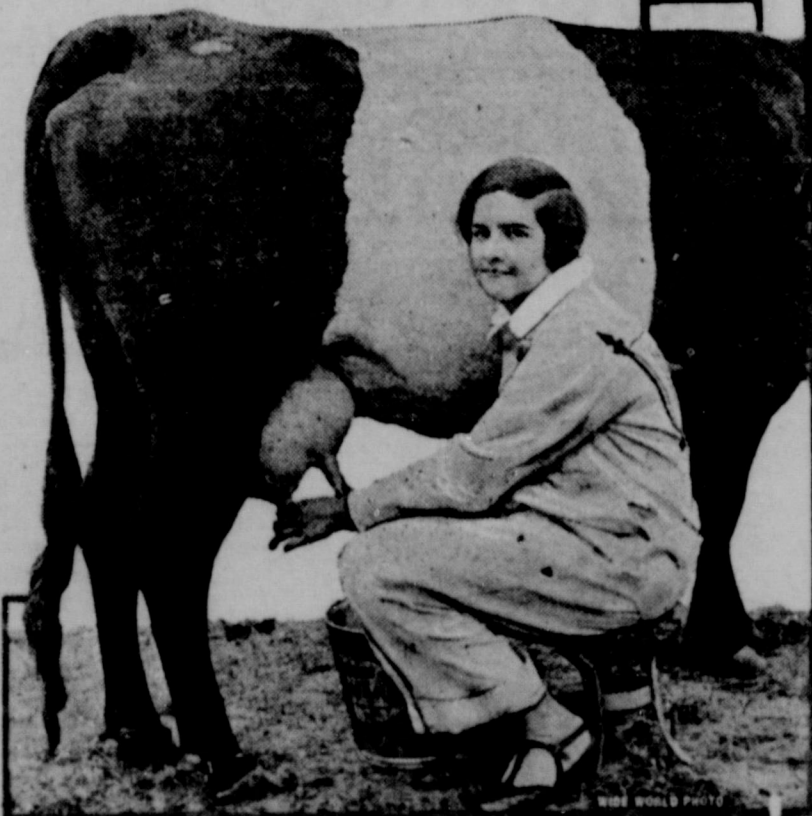
"Why is young Mr. Skiggs such a great social favorite?" "He can eat anything that ever came out of a chafing dish and act as if he enjoyed it."

Canada Honors Bliss Carman's Memory



Hon. John B. Baxter, premier of the province of New Brunswick, Canada, unveiling a monument at the grave of Bliss Carman, Canada's foremost poet, whose ashes were brought by the New Brunswick government from New Canaan, Conn., where he died, and placed in a tomb at Forest Hill cemetery, New Brunswick.

Champion Milkmaid of America



Miss Dorothy Wilhelm, of Connorsville, Ind., won the title of "Champion Milkmaid of America," by taking first place in a milkmaid contest that lasted seven days. Her record was 203.83 pounds of milk in 51 minutes. Miss Wilhelm received a \$200 prize. The milking contest was held throughout the week of the National Dairy show in St. Louis, Mo.

THE VALLEY OF FORTITUDE

By FANNIE HURST

WHEN misfortune came to Edna Oliver, it struck her, out of a clear sky, to the flat of her back. And there she was to remain, literally, for a period of fifteen stricken years, encased, as a mummy might be encased, in a plaster cast that held her body rigid. As the star woman reporter on the biggest metropolitan daily, Edna Oliver, rushing down the corridor of an office building on a scooter for a "big story," had stepped into an elevator shaft, thinking the cage awaited her. The result had been devastating and had resulted in a partial paralysis.

The Edna Oliver of fifteen years after this calamity was scarcely to be recognized as the alert, vivacious and talented young woman who had skyrocketed to a position of importance on the reporter staff of a gigantic newspaper. Pain, mental anguish and unutterable fatigue of spirit had told their story in the face of Edna Oliver, and yet, as is so often the case with the afflicted in body, she had come through the trial-by-fire with a special and rather magnificent kind of triumph.

With the fifteen years spent on the flat of her back, strange wisdoms had come to Edna Oliver. Those brilliant, comprehending eyes of hers had looked inward, so to speak. Out of the solitude, out of the pain, out of the contacts on the sun parlor with other souls as stricken as hers, had come a new, tolerant, spiritual Edna.

The friends who had stood by her in all these years, who had visited her religiously, cared for her creature needs, noted with a certain kind of awe this change.

Toward the end of the fifteen years the spirit of rebellion in Edna had died down. There apparently had come to her in the watches of those long nights, some of the secrets of the sainted.

To visit with Edna Oliver was to leave her bedside feeling chastened, humbled, and a little reverent. To sit in her presence was not only to leave it grateful for the benediction of your own health, but grateful for the benediction of a soul like Edna Oliver's upon this earth.

Lying on her back, gazing out of a window at a rectangle of sky, had sweetened this woman with what seemed almost a knowledge of the infinite. A spray of lilac in a vase could be her universe. Some one had given her a radio, and the voice of the world outside filled up her little hospital room and kept her in warm sympathetic touch with the great milling scenes of the metropolis with which she was so physically out of contact.

During her years in that hospital Edna had formed friendships with the afflicted ones around her as well as with the physicians and nurses who served her. She had come to learn the strange, thwarted psychology of the lame, the halt, the blind; and at the same time the incredible mental and spiritual triumphs that they could accomplish over physical defeat.

It was a little ironical, as her submission to her destiny ripened and grew into the something that was spiritual, that the poor twisted spine of Edna Oliver should begin to gather strength. There came a day when her physician could hold out to the stricken girl promise of a partial, if not a complete recovery.

Curious, but the old Edna, at the prospect of that, leaped into harness like a fire horse at the call of a bell. Old ambitions came flowing back. As she told her favorite physician, Doctor Alonysious, who had served her well, crying upon the back of his hand, something that she had thought dead within herself had lifted its head.

In the months that followed, it is more than probable that sheer grit, determination and rehabilitated hopes in Edna Oliver accomplished at least two-thirds toward her miraculous recovery. Sixteen years to the day from the horrible one when she had hurtled down an elevator shaft, Edna Oliver walked out of the hospital.

Her return to the newspaper was an occasion for festivity long to be remembered even in the feverish annals of journalistic New York.

Edna returned to her work with the prestige, the acclaim, and the honor of a general returning from a successful battle. Her colleagues rallied around her to the man. Every hand was held out to give her a fresh start in the work that had been so cruelly interrupted. There were flowers on her desk from every department in the organization; from old and less fortunate friends still lying prone on their back in the hospital; from Doctor Alonysious and his entire staff.

The return of Edna Oliver to the busy, squirming, struggling world was the return of a conqueror. But right here the advancement of this story of her progress misses a cog, so to speak.

The Edna Oliver who had returned to her work with thanksgiving in her heart, enthusiasm in her spirit, felt

herself appalled at the very threshold. Somehow, in some way, the new Edna asked herself almost immediately, questions that had never occurred to the old Edna. The years of meditation in the cloistered reaches of the long days and the long nights had awakened new channels of thought in her mind. It was impossible to find herself in this elbowing, pushing, shoving, unthinking, relentless world and not ask herself questions that were minted out of the new wisdoms that the fifteen years had given her.

Whither? Why this rush? What mattered this day-by-day struggle for the creature things, if in their attainment one had not time for the beautiful leisure for thought and communion? What was it they were struggling for, scratching for, throttling for? What availed a roof over the head, if beneath that roof there were neither leisure, wisdom, contentment, beauty?

It was impossible for Edna Oliver to rush about the city, hither, thither, here, there; up, down; in, under; and not feel herself tormented by a sense of futility. Life on the surface was so evasive; life beneath the surface, in the quiet, somber, profound reaches of the soul had taught her that.

The world which had taken her back so eagerly no longer satisfied Edna Oliver. Her heart and mind were filled with pity toward it. Her one desire was to find a way to instill in these hurried, harried, comrades of hers some of her new, strange wisdoms of the deeper values of life.

And yet, of course you did not mount a soap box and query: "Listen, folks! Where are you hurrying? What do you do with the seconds and minutes so frantically saved? Of what significance is this vast, strange, beautiful world in which you find yourselves, if you have neither the peace, the leisure, nor the wisdom to enjoy it?"

"Where is this leisure for which you are rushing? I see it nowhere. Where do you keep it? In a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow? Why, you cannot even see the rainbows for the cluttered, noisy horizon.

"When do you think, people, you, out there, in the maelstrom? What do you think at all? Have you ever withdrawn into the convent of your own souls and learned some of the strange wisdoms that lurk in contemplation?" No, one certainly did not give one's self away by preaching that sort of gospel to a busy, heedless world.

There must be more subtle ways to disseminate some of her secrets. It was the sort of wisdom you had to dole out to an unsuspecting world in sugar pills. The men and women who milled about her in her daily work would have tapped their brows over her, had they suspected the vast, strange doubts that her return to the maelstrom was awakening in Edna. She did not propose to have them tap their brows over her.

But slowly and surely was borne in upon her the need to save herself. The need to find her way back into the peaceful meadows of soul and spirit where she had rested during the long years of her slow and painful convalescence.

It might offhand seem ungrateful to win back her world only to surrender it again, but more and more poignantly it was borne in upon Edna that she had not won back her world; she had lost her world. The one back there in the calm, cloistered reaches of the mind and spirit which her bed of pain had created for her.

It was inevitable that the new Edna should find her way back to the companionship of the stricken ones in the hospital; to those whose baptism of fire had made them wiser, more tolerant, more chastened. It was further inevitable that the new Edna should ultimately drift into the companionship of marriage with her erstwhile physician, Dr. Edward Alonysious, who also had looked into the vale of the resurrected in spirit, and had there found the wisdom and the beauty.

Not at Home

Two old cronies met one day and they had not met for some time.

"How are you gettin' on w' yer hens, Johnnie?" asked one, remembering that rearing poultry had always been a strong suit with him.

"Oh," said Johnnie, "I've stopped the hen business entirely. I'm raisin' pigs now, and if you would like to see the best litter in Lanarkshire, just tak' a step doon our way any time you like!"

As luck would have it, Johnnie's friend was down in his district the very next day and called upon him. His wife came to the door. "I would like to see the wee swine, Mrs. Broom," said the visitor.

"He'll not be back 'til six o'clock!" promptly said the lady.—Vancouver Province.

Sky Rockets into Unknown

For many years Dr. Robert H. Goddard of Clark university has been studying the subject of skyrockets; now a liberal gift from Daniel Guggenheim insures more ambitious research.

There is a limit to the height to which balloons and airplanes can rise because of the rarity of the atmosphere, but the rocket, propelled by the recoil of gases, might travel in the thinnest medium. Fuel must be powerful, but not heavy; the mixture of liquid hydrogen and oxygen seems the most promising at present.

The scientists hope to send up rockets with instruments which will solve many problems to a height of twenty-five or even fifty miles.—World's Work.



Idea Worked!

Wise mothers find the things that keep children contented, well, happy. Most of them have found they can depend on one thing to restore a youngster's good nature when he's cross, fretful, upset.

The experience of Mrs. Wm. Charleston, 903 Gilmore Ave., Kansas City, Kans., is typical. She says: "I have used California Fig Syrup with Annie and Billy all their lives. Whenever they're constipated or bilious it has them comfortable, happy, in a jiffy. Their wonderful condition proves my idea works."

Physicians endorse the use of pure vegetable California Fig Syrup when bad breath, coated tongue, dullness, feverishness, listlessness, etc., show a child's bowels need help. Weak stomach and bowels are toned by it; a child's appetite and digestion are improved.

The genuine always bears the name California for your protection.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

Tells Men Over 50 What They Should Weigh

A famous British Physician—a Specialist in Obesity—gives these as the normal weights for men over 50.

| | |
|----------------|------------|
| 5 Ft. 5 Inches | 149 Pounds |
| 5 Ft. 6 " | 153 " |
| 5 Ft. 7 " | 157 " |
| 5 Ft. 8 " | 162 " |
| 5 Ft. 9 " | 167 " |
| 5 Ft. 10 " | 172 " |
| 5 Ft. 11 " | 178 " |
| 6 Ft. 0 " | 184 " |
| 6 Ft. 1 " | 191 " |
| 6 Ft. 2 " | 198 " |

Weights include ordinary indoor clothing—Get on the scales and see if you are overweight and how much.

The modern way to take off fat is known as the Kruschen Method—and it is well worth a 4 weeks trial.

Cut out pies, cakes, pastry and ice cream for 4 weeks, go light on potatoes, butter, cheese, cream and sugar—eat moderately of lean meat, chicken, fish, salads, green vegetables and fruit—take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning.

An 85 cent bottle of Kruschen lasts 4 weeks—Get it at any drug store in the city.—Adv.

The Kitchen Cynic
"What is puppy love?"
"The beginning of a dog's life."—Chicago Post.

NO SECRET NOW

Aspirin was originally a guarded mysterious secret, and was used only by a few physicians. Today aspirin is the most popular and most widely used of all medicines. The medical profession and public alike have learned that pure aspirin such as St. Joseph's Pure Aspirin is safe and effective for many ailments.

No secret attaches to aspirin. It is included under its scientific name in the United States Pharmacopoeia and St. Joseph's Pure Aspirin conforms in every particular to government standards.

Thousands of people have learned there is no reason to pay more than ten cents for one dozen pure aspirin tablets and St. Joseph's Pure Aspirin is sold everywhere in convenient tins for ten cents for one dozen pure tablets of pure aspirin. It is generally known in medical circles that the manufacturers of St. Joseph's Pure Aspirin guarantee that it is as pure as money can buy.

CLINGING HEAD COLDS EASY TO BREAK

With double strength Lax-ana, you can easily break the most miserable cold in one night. It acts quickly, expelling clogged up waste matter, congestions and poisons that make colds cling on and on. Lax-ana combines the best cold medicines known, with a safe, quick acting laxative. It brings astonishing results where other remedies fail, yet it never overworks nor weakens the system. Money back if it fails. Sold at all drug stores.

LAX-ANA DOUBLE STRENGTH

STOP THAT ITCHING

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

BLUE STAR OINTMENT

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. No and B. 21 at Druggists.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Ilaco Chemical Works, Patcoque, N. C.

The Friona Star

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EDITOR'S FAMILY NOW LOCATED IN FRIONA

Mrs. L. E. Bauerfeind, wife of the editor, and their daughter, Florence, arrived in Friona Saturday night from Spearman, their former place of residence and are now at home in the Friona Hotel.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Armistice program, November 9. World friendship. Leader: Miss Boston. Scripture reading: Leader. Song: Congregation.

Hindrances to World Friendship. Movies, newspapers: Miss Kessler.

Foreigners: Freda Hartsfield. Tourists, Imperialism: Mrs. Olan Thompson. Song: Congregation.

Things that help world friendship: Radio, newspapers: Mrs. O. C. Jones; Students, Good acts of our government; Internationally-minded organizations: Mrs. Dennis. Missionaries, World-minded individuals: Faye Hartsfield.

Duet: Dorothy Routh, Thelma Osborn.

Round table discussion of world friendship.

Song: Congregation. Announcements. Benediction.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sparks fell and dislocated his left elbow Wednesday evening.

J. J. Doyle unloaded 124 head of stock here Thursday. The cattle were bought to our locality from Apache, Oklahoma, and will be put on pasture near Friona.

Frank Reed shipped 98 head of cattle to Kansas City this week.

J. F. Sim, father of Mrs. L. E. Bauerfeind, was a visitor in Friona Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. A. A. Crow and daughter, and Mrs. Wright Williams spent Saturday in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Weir of Hereford visited in Friona Monday.

STAR THEATRE

Hereford, Texas

Friday Only

NOVEMBER 7

GRETA GARBO IN

"ROMANCE"

Monday

Tuesday

and

Wednesday

NOVEMBER 10-11-12

THE SPOILERS

EDWIN CAREWE PRODUCTION

REX BEACH

Gary Cooper

A Paramount Picture

Thursday and

Friday

NOVEMBER 13-14

LAUGHTER

WITH

Nancy Carroll

A Paramount Picture

NEEDS FOR RED CROSS SERVICE ON INCREASE

Chairman Payne Says Disaster Relief and War Veterans Make Heavy Demands.

Demands upon the public services that the American Red Cross is organized to give are increasingly heavy, and will continue to be so in the future, John Barton Payne, chairman, has announced.

The two major services of the society—service to war veterans and their dependents, and relief in disasters—show each year a greater number of persons helped by the Red Cross.

Pension legislation passed recently for World War Veterans, and increased allotments to all Spanish-American War Veterans, have given to Chapters and the national society many thousands of additional cases to handle, Judge Payne said. In the past year help was given in 108 disasters. Ninety of those were in the United States, twelve in foreign possessions and six were in foreign countries.

Health activities of the Red Cross also are being extended, especially in the rural communities where all health authorities agree the greatest need exists. Red Cross, with 794 nurses in its employ, is the greatest employer of public health nurses in rural areas in the United States.

In its campaign against accidental deaths, begun twenty years ago with its life saving and first aid programs, the Red Cross now has adopted an additional program—that of combating the huge toll of life from automobile accidents on the highways.

Expenditures of the Red Cross in the past year were \$4,254,796.84, of which \$1,208,151.09 was spent in disaster relief, the chairman pointed out.

"The Red Cross depends upon the public for its support, through their memberships enrolled once each year in the period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day," Judge Payne said.

"We do not receive any support from the Government, or through other taxation, although as the President of the United States is president of the society, and one-third of its governing members are representatives of U. S. Departments, it ranks as a semi-governmental agency.

"By joining as a member, in the local Red Cross Chapter, once each year, during the annual Roll Call, every citizen will have a part in carrying on this great humanitarian task."

Motor Injuries Treated By Red Cross First Aid

In line with its work for the preservation of life and prevention of accidental death, the American Red Cross has adopted a new program of emergency first aid stations on the highways of the nation, where victims of automobile injuries will be helped.

In the last year 31,000 persons were killed as the result of automobile accidents and more than 1,000,000 were injured. As its contribution to the nation wide safety campaigns of other organizations, the Red Cross will aid through the emergency stations. A number already are in operation by Chapters on such important traffic arteries as the Westchester County, N. Y., park system, the Valley Forge and Gettysburg highways in Pennsylvania and the White Horse Pike in New Jersey, connecting with Atlantic City.

Saving Mothers and Babies Important Red Cross Task

Saving mothers' lives and better babies were important features during the past year of the Public Health Nursing Service of the American Red Cross. About four-fifths of the 794 nurses in the Red Cross work made more than 100,000 prenatal and maternity visits, in addition to assisting doctors in the examination of 1,309,409 school children.

Statistics reveal that the lives of two out of three American women who die in maternity cases could be saved if they received proper medical and nursing care. As more than 15,000 women die in the United States each year from various diseases of the maternal state, this means that more than 10,000 of these deaths are preventable.

Home Care of Sick Taught

Methods of home care of the sick and the invalid, as taught in the American Red Cross program of Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, reached 56,415 students during the year. The courses also deal with sanitation in the home, care of infants and children and allied topics. They reach men and women, through industrial and organization classes and boys and girls through school classes, and are sponsored by Red Cross Chapters.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Mahood strain S. C. R. L. Red cockerels. S. F. WARREN, Friona, Texas. 13-1fc

FOR SALE or trade: One size C Viking cream separator; also 10 head weaning pigs. E. C. Cummings, 11 1/2 miles southeast of Friona. 14-2p

Personal

Mr. Richardson of Muleshoe was here on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haron of Clovis were business visitors here Saturday, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Newby who was a guest of Miss Juanita Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bell and family of Missouri visited the Weir home Saturday, they being former neighbors 20 years ago northeast of Friona. Mr. Bell has returned to Friona to locate.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Young were shopping in town Saturday.

Mr. Johnson of Black was here and in Farwell Wednesday.

Mr. Bennett was here from Amarillo on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes of Black were Friona visitors Saturday.

O. G. Hill and F. Thurmond of Hereford were here on business Friday.

Homer T. Walker of Las Vegas, N. M., visited last week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker.

J. O. Jones was a business visitor at Miles, N. M., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, of Douglas, Ariz., are visiting relatives here this week, and will go from here to Wichita, Kansas where he is connected with a bakery and they will make their home. Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Mrs. Harry and formerly lived in Friona.

Misses Virginia Lillard, Helen Crawford and Dorothy Crawford visited in the G. J. Weir home at Hereford Saturday.

Misses Jewel Johnson and Fat Pope and Neal Osborn motored to Lubbock Friday and were accompanied home by Misses Mary Spring and Martha McFarland and Elwin Johnson, who are Tech students.

Nat Jones was a Hereford visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Clement and children visited last week with relatives at Wellington.

A. O. Drake and son who have been in Colorado the past month returned home last week.



La Felice

A finger wave of captivating chic and special this week for only

50c

Then YOUR NAILS—give them that youthful glow with our manicure.

75c

And your hair, an electric scalp treatment with a hot oil shampoo to give it that soft, silky look

\$1.50

Special one week, beginning November 10, ending Saturday, November 15

ALL FOR ONLY \$1.50

Marinello Beauty Shop

Mrs. Lorene Hughes

Miss Elizabeth Blankenship of Clovis spent the week end with Friona friends.

J. H. Martin and W. W. Hall of Farwell were here Saturday.

Houston Clement, who is working at the gin at Amberst, spent the week end with home folks. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Littlefield, and on returning home were accompanied by Edna B. Clement who will visit relatives at Littlefield this week.

Mr. King of Dimmitt is looking after business affairs in Friona this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Jersig of Bovina visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and daughters and Miss Elizabeth Blankenship spent Saturday in Clovis.

Mr. Bennett of Amarillo was a business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. Clement and children were Amberst visitors over the week-end.

Miss Wanda Walker visited her cousin, Ruby Walker, at Mills, N. M., last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weir of Hereford spent Tuesday visiting relatives in Friona.

Miss Estelle Welch who is attending Texas Tech spent the week end with home folks.

Miss Goddard spent Tuesday shopping in Hereford.

Rufus Brewer of Bovina was a Friona visitor Tuesday.

Mr. McCrate of Black called on friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Curry were in from the ranch Saturday.

A. C. Young was here from his farm northwest of town Saturday.

Lawrence Lillard was in from his farm Saturday.

E. W. Johnson of Amarillo visited Friona Tuesday last.

Smoky Price and Enos Cummings spent Sunday in Lockney with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Howard of Monroe were guests in the Drake home over the week end.

John Lynn of Shawnee, Oklahoma, is in Friona looking after his interests here.

G. W. Anson of Clovis was in our city Tuesday.

H. C. Stokes was a Friona visitor Tuesday.

E. L. Lovell of Amarillo spent Wednesday in Friona.

Neal Fisher of Edmond, Oklahoma, visited Friona Wednesday.

J. R. O'Connell, Amarillo citizen, called here Wednesday.

Henry Harrison, C. E. Jostings, E. A. Burch and C. V. Harris of Amarillo were Wednesday visitors in Friona.

Cox brothers of Dimmitt visited Friona Thursday.

E. Williamson of Dallas called Monday.

C. M. Hitchcock of Dallas, district representative of the Harvester insurance company, is in Friona visiting his agent, E. H. Gischer.

Summerfield

BY MRS. L. JOHNSON

Many from this community are attending revival services at the Hereford Baptist church.

Mrs. Bruton and sons of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan of Portales, N. M., were calling on friends here Sunday.

Several attended the home coming at Canyon College Saturday. Messrs. and Mmes. Bernard Roberson, Vernon Harmon, Mr. A. M. Walker, and Misses Thelma Humphries and Marie McHarg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and daughter were callers in Easter community at the Carl Frye home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Roberson were Sunday guests in the Dick

DR. C. E. WORRELL

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

112 E. 4th Street

Clovis, New Mexico

Wishes to announce that he will not be in his office on the 9th, 10, 11th and 12th of November. He will be attending the Graduate Clinical Work covering some new developments for the better care of the human eye, under Dr. A. M. Skeffington, Director of the Graduate Foundation for the American Ophthalmic Association.

Dr. Worrell's absence from his office on these occasions are always made in the interest of his patients, and are in keeping with the best traditions of the professional man who sincerely wishes to render the very best service.

We Know Drugs

We Have to, Otherwise We Could Not Be

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

And Hold Our State License to Compound Drugs.

—Why take a chance on your health. We are the only Registered Pharmacists in Friona and consequently the only drug store in the city allowed to prepare your prescriptions. Our drugs are of the highest quality and you can depend on the accuracy of our service.

—And, also, we handle for your convenience those dependable

"Rexall Remedies"

which you will find unsurpassed in their quality.

City Drug

Only the Best

J. R. Roden

Roberson home at Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Huntley were in Tulla a day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Welty have been entertaining relatives from Portales the past week.

There will be all day singing at Westway Sunday and everybody is invited to come and bring dinner.

Jack Wright, wife and baby of Hereford were Sunday guests in the Gerald Morgan home.

Mrs. Gerald Morgan entertained with a masquerade party Halloween night and all present reported a good time.

Misses Mildred and Dorothy Fullwood and Lena Johnson of Hereford spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill.

Mrs. Joe Kendall was hostess to her Sunday school class Friday night with a Halloween party. A good time was reported.

Mrs. J. J. Wilson and daughter, Imogene, of Hereford were visitors with her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Morgan last Thursday.

ALL-DAY SINGING FOR WESTWAY IS ANNOUNCED

Westway is getting ready to be host to the Deaf Smith county semi-annual singing convention

which will meet there next Sunday, November 9. Thire writes an all-day session. J. S. Garrett invites the public to attend and hear some good singing.



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